

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, winds diminishing; high about 35.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

15th Year—157

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, December 31, 1971

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Village Appoints Panel To Study Bus Service

An Elk Grove Village Board committee has been created to study the possibility of providing some type of bus service for village residents.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek this week appointed trustees Nancy Vanderweel, Ed Kenna and George Spees to a committee to study what alternatives exist. Possibilities previously suggested include working out an agreement with a bus company, cab company and/or local merchants.

Mrs. Vanderweel had suggested last week using school buses during the day to provide a shuttle bus service for village residents. She noted that because the buses are used only during the mornings and afternoons, there is a period of the day when they would be available for other use.

OFFICIALS OF the firm providing school bus service, Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc., have indicated they might be interested in the proposal.

Kenna this week suggested working out some type of agreement with a cab company for a shuttle service within the village. The village library, hospital, theater and shopping centers could be included on some type of bus line, he said.

"I think if we went at it with some

innovation it could be a success," he said.

Kenna noted that buses carrying residents to the pool are packed during the summer and suggested that an expanded service could also be successful. He expressed doubt, however, that use of school buses would be the best solution.

"I think the fallacy of school buses is that they're tied up two times a day," he said.

KENNA ALSO suggested contacting local merchants, and "if they aren't interested, we could contact Woodfield Mall," he said.

"We can tailor it for what we need," Kenna said, "and with a minimum investment can find out if it will work."

Mrs. Vanderweel noted that the service would be useful to young married persons as well as the elderly. She also suggested that if such a service included the Centex Industrial Park it might open up job opportunities there to village residents.

Kenna, however, said he would rather wait before including the industrial park in a bus route.

"I would not like to see the industrial park included until it (the service) has proven successful over here," he said.



These bottles may all be empty tomorrow.

Liquor Store Managers Prepare For Onslaught

It's Auld Lang Syne Time Once Again

by KAREN RUGEN

It's that time again — to remember old acquaintances, sing a little Auld Lang Syne and drink a cup, or a bottle, of New Year's cheer.

Tonight many residents will be celebrating the coming of 1972. Many will be at downtown night clubs or at private parties. But there will still be the last minute rush to the local liquor store to buy a quick bottle of champagne or that necessary fifth of scotch.

How do liquor store managers prepare for the onslaught?

"With a cash register," said Phil Zigante, manager of the Coach Lite Package Liquors, 7 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

Zigante said people will be coming into his store as long as it's open. This year the deadline is 11 p.m. "As long as they see someone in the store, they'll try to come in," Zigante explained.

ZIGANTE, LIKE other local liquor store managers, said they don't specially stock their shelves for New Year's Eve. That's done before the holiday season. And although New Year's Eve is a big night for sales, more business comes on Christmas Eve.

"I think that's because on Christmas Eve people are not only purchasing to consume but to give as gifts," said Marian Doyle, owner of Mount Prospect Package Liquors, Inc., 16 N. Main St. in Mount Prospect. "And people still have liquor left from over the holidays. Although we do sell a lot more mixes on New Year's Eve."

According to Mrs. Doyle, beer is also a big New Year's seller for residents who want a six-pack of beer to accompany the football games.

Edward Hauser, manager of Elk Grove Drugs which has a package liquor store on the premises, agreed that Christmas is a bigger day than New

Year's, and said customers buy different kinds of liquor on each day.

"CHRISTMAS IS when they buy the top drawer merchandise," he said, "but for New Year's Eve many of them buy what we call 'kitchen whiskey,' the less expensive whiskeys."

Also, Hauser said, he stocks up on mixers, ice and things like olives and lemon peel because "many of them get whiskey for Christmas and so they just buy the mixes."

Busse Food and Liquor Mart, 912 Busse Rd. in Mount Prospect will have wines, champagne, Cold Duck and Whiskey on hand — New Year's Eve favorites, according to manager Phil Gustolise.

"During the holidays. That's when we

do most of our business," Gustolise said.

"We sell a lot more champagne," said Ron Eigelnik, manager of Gold Eagle Liquors, 1721 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect. "But for us, New Year's Eve isn't such a big day. A lot of people have liquor left over from gifts or are having parties or are going out."

FOR HEIGHTS Liquor, Inc., at 3 S. Elmhurst in Prospect Heights, it's the same story. "A lot more champagne, but Christmas Eve is our really big day," said Don Creuser, manager.

As a New Year's Eve hazard, liquor stores may have some tipsy visitors. But according to Creuser, they don't get served.

"We can't — it's a state law," he explained. "We can tell just by looking at them."

Traffic Bottleneck May Be Uncorked By Board

Motorists regularly caught in congested traffic at the Biesterfeld Road-Kennedy Boulevard-Arlington Heights Road intersection may get some relief if suggestions proposed this week to the village board are accepted.

Trustee Ed Kenna urged the board to add a left turn light to the signal and eliminate a right turn lane off Kennedy Boulevard to alleviate conditions at what he termed "a miserable intersection."

Kenna noted that although traffic on both Biesterfeld and Kennedy is stopped completely when the other is allowed to go, motorists on those streets are often unaware that all other traffic is stopped. Hence, they often hesitate before making left turns, causing long back-ups of traffic.

He urged that in addition to the green light, the village install a left turn arrow to indicate that motorists can make left turns without interference from oncoming traffic.

Kenna also urged elimination of the right turn lane on Kennedy Boulevard so that a left turn lane could be provided. One lane is currently used exclusively for right turns and the other for both straight ahead and left-turning traffic.

Kenna noted that the intersection is usually congested during morning and evening rush hours as well as on week-ends.

Recommendations on the proposal from village personnel are to be made to the board by Jan. 25.

Rain-Slick Road Blamed For 5 Deaths

Cook County Sheriff's Police blamed a rain-slick overpass as the main cause of a three-car collision at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday that took the lives of five Northwest suburban residents and sent two others to the hospital.

Lt. Errol Levy said two teenage girls were crushed in one car that became wedged between the other two vehicles during a heavy rainstorm on a Palatine Road overpass over Rte 83 in Prospect Heights.

He said it was one of the worst accidents he had seen.

Police identified the dead as Diane Smith, 16, of 103 Regency Dr., Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, and a passenger, Linda Burg, 17, of 1810 E. Apache Ln., Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ann Hofmeister, 41, of 802 Crabtree Ln., Arlington Heights; Donn Mackay, 49, and his wife, Nona, 48, driver of a second car, of 1643 Long Valley Rd., Northbrook. Mrs. Hofmeister's husband, Richard, driver of the third car was listed in serious condition and their 8-year-old son

Photo, related story on Page 3.

Ronald was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to hospital officials.

LEVY SAID THE Wheeling Fire Department Emergency Rescue Squad was called to extricate the bodies.

A member of the rescue squad said they worked for more than an hour. He said the car doors had to be sawed and pried open to remove the bodies. A tow truck was used to untangle the three cars, he said.

A Wheeling fireman said a fire truck stood by during the rescue operation because of spilled gasoline in the wreckage. Wheeling police and Illinois Highway patrolmen also were at the scene.

Levy said Sheriff's Patrolman Donald Shaw of Palatine, en route to work at the time of the accident, was first on the scene.

Levy said first aid was administered to Hofmeister. He was the only one who could be pulled from the wreckage before the rescue squad arrived.

"There was no way we could get to the girls in the middle car," Levy said. "The Hofmeister car had to be pulled away with a tow truck to get at the girls' car."

He said many details of the accident still were unclear and were under investigation.

LEVY SAID THE eastbound car driven by Miss Smith, a Hershey High School student, apparently skidded on the slippery bridge and collided with a second eastbound car driven by Mrs. Mackay.

Both cars jumped the median curb. A westbound car driven by Hofmeister struck the Smith car on the passenger side pushing the vehicle back into the car driven by Mrs. Mackay, he said.

The Mackay auto came to rest on the north side of the overpass next to the guard rail. The car containing the teenage girls was wedged between the other two cars, Levy said.

He said the passenger compartment of the girls' car was "phenomenally compressed to 1½ feet." "The car was more

(Continued on Page 3)

Search For Teacher To Work With Deaf Kids Is Problem

Even though teachers are plentiful for regular classroom duties, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 continues to encounter a teacher shortage in its search for someone to handle a deaf children's class.

However, according to Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, the shortage so far has not de-

prived the children of schooling, because one teacher and an aide are handling two classes totaling only eight children.

"We are going to keep trying to hire another teacher, but they have a good program now," Waltman said. "If there were 16 or 20 children in the programs we would be much more excited."

The two classes for children, considered functionally deaf are divided by ages. Five children are in a class for early primary age children, age 5 to 6½, and three are in the class for children 6½ to 8 years old. Each class could handle a maximum of 10 children, Waltman said.

THE TWO CLASSES are housed in Ridge School in Elk Grove Village and are part of the Northwest Suburban Special Education program (NSSEO), a cooperative program for providing instruction for handicapped children involving the 10 school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Waltman said the children are bused from other districts for the full-day program and their districts pay tuition to Dist. 59.

Waltman said it has long been a problem to find teachers for handicapped children, although now more teachers are becoming available for "high incidence" handicaps such as learning disabilities and mild mental retardation.

"Low incidence categories like deaf are still hard to find teachers for," Waltman said. The district has been looking for a teacher for the older children since this summer.

New Year's Services Set

Five churches in Elk Grove Village will hold special services in observance of the New Year's Day holiday.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., will hold a special service at 7 tonight and regular holiday services at 7, 9:15, 9:45, 11 and 12:15 New Year's Day. The regular 8:30 p.m. service will not be held Saturday.

Elk Grove Baptist Church, 625 Devon Ave., will hold a watchnight service from 8:30 until midnight tonight.

Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 515 Landmeier Rd., will also conduct a watch night service from 11:15 until midnight tonight.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church will hold regular Sunday masses on New Year's Day at 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. at Thomas Lively Junior High School.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 606 Elk Grove Blvd., will hold a Communion Service at 10 a.m. New Year's Day.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon reluctantly signed legislation extending unemployment compensation another 13 weeks to workers in 11 states not including Illinois, who have exhausted their benefits and still cannot find jobs. The measure will add about \$274 million to the federal budget deficit.

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam War, was reindicted on new federal charges of stealing and distributing Defense Department documents.

Over the objections of 28 senators, the administration will not change new food stamp regulations to avoid cuts or loss of benefits to recipients in upper income levels. New standards make couples eli-

gible for food stamps if they receive \$222 or less a month, with a ceiling for a family of four at \$360 a month.

Rep. John Dowdy, R-Tex., was found guilty of accepting a \$25,000 bribe to influence a government fraud investigation of a Washington home improvement firm.

A 19-year-old girl accused in the kidnapping of television producer Peter Gayle and robbery of \$34,000 from his safety deposit boxes testified that Gayle had forced her into prostitution and lived off her earnings. Gayle denied the charge at a Miami Beach hearing but admitted \$24,000 of the money he said he was forced to hand over belonged to the girl, Linda Narbana.

The State

Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe announced two grants totaling \$60 million for mass transit improvements in Chicago. He also took action to allow the west suburban transit district of Chicago to seek bids in anticipation of a \$24 million grant for double-deck rail cars to serve Chicago-Aurora commuters.

The World

Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders reached agreement on the doctrine of the eucharist, also known as mass or holy communion, in what theologians of both faiths termed the most important statements since the reformation.

Gunmen fired on British troops in Londonderry and bombed and burned the home of the speaker of Northern Ireland's House of Commons. In Dublin, the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

The War

The United States ended five days of air strikes against North Vietnam and controversy about whether they were successful began. The U.S. command reported three planes and five airmen lost in the raids. Hanoi radio insisted principal targets of the raids were civilian-populated areas. In Paris, the Hanoi delegation to the peace talks reiterated its contention that "a large number of women and children" were killed in the bombing raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	54
Boston	43	33
Denver	45	15
Kansas City	50	36
Los Angeles	58	42
Miami Beach	78	74
New Orleans	79	68
New York	44	38
Orlando, Fla.	84	59

The Market

Profit taking and traditional year-end influences turned the stock market lower in moderate turnover. The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished off 4.59 at 889.07, as the average common share price fell 15 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 826. Trading was down to 13,810,000 shares from 17,150,000 a session earlier. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was unchanged at 25.42.

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Peter B. Smith

Funeral services for Peter Burrows Smith, 8, of 710 Essington Ln., Buffalo Grove, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Giles Episcopal Church, 3025 Walters Ave., Northbrook. The Rev. Charles O. Moore will officiate. Burial will be in Willow Lawn Cemetery, Mundelein.

Peter, who was a student at Meadows Brook School in Northbrook and Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Evanston Hospital, after a prolonged illness. He was born Sept. 14, 1963, in Washington, D.C.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burrows Smith; one sister, Elizabeth Smith; and grandparents, Samuel Burrows Smith Sr. of New York City, Mrs. A. Hall Smith of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Knoblock of South Bend, Ind.

Contributions may be made to the Peter Burrows Smith Memorial Fund at St. Giles Episcopal Church, Northbrook.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., Northbrook.

Marie N. Bors

Visitation for Mrs. Marie N. Bors, 70, of 1718 Shabonee Tr., Mount Prospect, who died yesterday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, is Sunday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Carl, survivors include two sons, Carl M. Bors of Kansas and Robert Bors of Park Ridge; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Skelton of Mount Prospect; 15 grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Linda Mae Burgy

Miss Linda Mae Burgy, 16, of 1810 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, a student at Wheeling High School, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday night at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, from injuries sustained in a three-car accident on the Palatine Road overpass at Route 83.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Richard L. Lehmann of St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be Monday in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her parents, William G. Burgy of Chicago and Mrs. Joan B. Rogers of Mount Prospect; one brother, William G. Burgy Jr. of Chicago; a step-sister, Tracy G. Rogers of Mount Prospect, and grandparents, Bernice and Joseph Connors of Skokie, and Mabel Le-dell of Chicago.

Vernon E. Moore

Vernon Edward Moore, 47, of 125 We-go Trail, Mount Prospect, a Midwest Regional manager for Velsicol Chemical Co. in Chicago, died suddenly early yesterday morning in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Tex.

Visitation is Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. The Rev. William A. Glade will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Tommy, nee English; two sons, Michael and Mark Moore, and one brother, Stephen Moore of Ohio.

Grace Brond

Funeral mass for Mrs. Grace Brond, 58, of 305 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Brond, who had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 21 years, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. She was born Nov. 17, 1913, in Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Donna (Walter) Tynis of Cary, and two grandchildren, Walter and Lori Tynis.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Diane Marie Smith

Miss Diane Marie Smith, 17, of 103 N. Regency Dr., East, Arlington Heights, died late Wednesday night in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, from multiple injuries sustained in a three-car accident on the Palatine Road overpass at Route 83.

Diane, who was a student at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for four years. She was born Dec. 5, 1954, in Delta, Utah.

Surviving are her parents, Carl B. and Marguerite, nee Knox Smith; five brothers, Robert of Bolder, Colo., James Richard, David, Donald and William Smith, all at home, and grandparents, James and Hannah Knox of Wetmore, Mich.

Visitation is Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the funeral home. Bishop Benson Hathaway of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church in Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Rev. Gustave Kebschull

The Rev. Gustave O. Kebschull, 70, of 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, a chaplain at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, for the past three years, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Visitation is Sunday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 9 p.m., where funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Edward Einem and the Rev. James Bach will officiate. Burial will be in Bethania Cemetery, Justice, Ill. The Rev. Kebschull, who was born Feb. 2, 1901, in Chicago, was a former pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Tilden, Neb., from 1961 to 1968.

Surviving are his widow, Estelle A., nee Eickstaedt; three sons, Marvin of Yakima, Wash., Harvey of Raleigh, N.C., and Lowell Kebschull of Chia Yi Taiwan, one daughter, Mrs. Marlene Klecker of Crystal Lake; 11 grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Irma Rae Goldbeck of Wheeling.

Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Economy Rated 1971's Top Story Topic

NEW YORK (UPI) — The worldwide economic story, including the wage-price freeze imposed by President Nixon, was voted the top story of 1971 by U.S. newspaper editors participating in the annual United Press International poll.

The thaw in relations with Mainland China was chosen No. 3. This category included President's Nixon's pending trip to Peking, announced after the visit of a U.S. ping pong team to the mainland, and the Communist Chinese admission to the United Nations.

Editors were asked to rate the big news stories of the year on the basis of headline impact and in terms of long-range significance.

The economic story covered the U.S. wage-price freeze and Phase II controls, the worldwide monetary crisis which led to the devaluation of the dollar, international trade and sluggish business activity in the United States.

It also was voted No. 1 in significance, with the China developments ranked second.

No. 3 in both categories was the winding down of the Vietnam War by American troops, the fighting in Cambodia and Laos and President Thieu's reelection in South Vietnam.

Headline Impact

1. The economy
2. China relations thaw.
3. Indochina War.
4. U. S. moon landings.
5. India-Pakistan war.
6. Pentagon papers controversy.

7. Prison violence at Attica, N.Y., San Quentin and Rahway, N.J.
8. Lt. William Calley convicted.
9. California earthquake kills 64.
10. Eighteen-year-olds win right to vote.

Significances.

1. The economy
2. China relations thaw.

3. Indochina War.
4. Pentagon papers.
5. India-Pakistan war.
6. Makeup of Supreme Court altered.
7. Eighteen-year-old vote.
8. Middle East tension continues.
9. U.S. moon landings.
10. Prison violence.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, molded gelatin salad. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, cherry cunch, chocolate cake and raisin cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 123: Grilled ham and cheese, hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, tri-taters, buttered corn, juice and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Fish square, green beans, tartar sauce, fruit cup, buttered white bread, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 74: Chuckwagon steak, golden potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, margarine, milk and a New Year's candy treat.

Dist. 23: Frankfurter on a bun, old fashioned baked beans, cupcake, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with catsup and relish, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn niblets, chilled peach half and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

St. Viator: Coney Island hot dog on a bun or Salisbury steak with bread and

butter; whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, plums and milk.

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CLEARANCE

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Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:00

Uncle Drops Revolver, Boy Shot In Heart

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was killed yesterday when his uncle dropped a revolver that discharged and hit the boy in the heart.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the shooting appears to have been accidental. He said the body has been removed to Chicago for a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

The victim was Brian Buske, one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchoff Rd. The shooting occurred in the Buske's home yesterday morning.

The uncle, Robert Buske, 2106 Jay Ln., told police he went to his brother's home yesterday morning to borrow a .44 magnum revolver for some target shooting in a Franklin Park gunshop.

He said he was in the bedroom getting ammunition when he dropped the gun. The boy was standing in the doorway of the bedroom and was hit once when the gun discharged.

Case said the bullet hit the boy in the hand, abdomen and heart before exiting through his shoulder.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Name 5-Man Panel To Determine If Hospital Needed

A five-person subcommittee has been named to approach consulting firms who appear qualified to conduct an estimated \$30,000 study to determine if another area hospital is needed.

Persons on the subcommittee are all members of a local ad hoc steering committee charged with exploring the feasibility of establishing a hospital in the Great Schaumburg Township area. The subcommittee members are Brother Ferdinand Levya, administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove; Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plans Commission; Sheldon Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources; John Zacharias, a planning specialist with the Chicago Hospital Council and William Silverman, assistant director of the Chicago Hospital Council.

Silverman, who made the subcommittee appointments, is chairman of the ad hoc steering committee.

The committee, at its December meeting, decided to pursue the consultant's study after hearing it would likely cost about \$20,000. Silverman was directed to name a "work" subcommittee to contact appropriate consulting firms.

SILVERMAN stressed Wednesday that the subcommittee isn't a decision-making body and it will simply get in touch with as many firms as possible to determine which ones are interested and appear capable of conducting the study.

The proposed study would spell out the health needs in the greater Schaumburg Township area by scrutinizing existing health care facilities, present and projected population, transportation, commercial and industrial expansion possibilities and selected demographic and socio-economic characteristics.

It was also proposed at the December meeting that the four local villages and the four area hospitals participating in the ad hoc committee foot the bill for the study. As suggested, the finance breakdown would require \$3,500 apiece from the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, \$2,000 from Hanover Park and \$1,000 from Roselle. The remaining \$10,000 would then be equally divided between Alexian Brothers, Northwest Community Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin and Sherman Hospital, also in Elgin.

The spending proposal needs approval of the respective village boards and hospital boards.

SILVERMAN SAID the ad hoc committee has no decision-making powers of its own and can only recommend the consultant's study be undertaken. Once again, the villages and the hospitals would have to give the go-ahead.

Barrington Youth Not Guilty Of Shooting; Rule Insanity

An 18-year-old Barrington youth, once convicted of firing a hidden gun at two Des Plaines policemen, was declared not guilty by reason of insanity Tuesday in criminal court.

Judge Louis Giliberto reversed a previous ruling and found the youth, Christian Grove, of 23 Sunset Ln., not guilty of aggravated assault charges after state psychiatrist Dr. Robert Reifman said Grove was insane at the time of the alleged shooting attempt and is still insane.

The youth has been turned over to state authorities and will be kept in custody at a state mental institution, according to Asst. State's Atty. James Boback.

Grove had been charged with firing a hidden gun at two officers who were searching him in the interrogation room of the Des Plaines police station last March.

The youth had been arrested and reportedly disarmed of an automatic pistol by police as he was holding up the Professional Coin Mart, 652 Graceland Ave., March 12.

He was handcuffed, given a prelimi-



TWO TEENAGE GIRLS were killed late Wednesday night when car in which they were riding (shown in foreground above) was involved in three-car mishap in Prospect Heights. The accident, which occurred on a Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights, resulted in the deaths of five persons.

Auto Crash Is Fatal To Five

(Continued from page 1)

straight up and down than wide," he said.

Ambulances took the MacKays to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were pronounced dead on arrival. The two teenage girls were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines.

Miss Burgoyne was reported dead on arrival; Miss Smith died shortly after being admitted. Mrs. Hofmeister was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

The Palatine overpass was blocked off for a short time yesterday morning so that police could continue their investigation of the accident.

Campus Crusade Gives 'High' In The Peace, Joy Of Christ

by DOUG RAY

Music filled the hallways of the Arlington Park Towers hotel Wednesday night as more than 300 youths chanted the song "I'd Rather Have Jesus Than Anything."

And by talking to the students gathered there, the song has a real meaning to them.

About 400 high school students from throughout the United States are assembled at Arlington Park this week for a holiday Campus Crusade for Christ conference.

The largest delegation is from Illinois, but some journeyed from as far as South Dakota.

Chuck Brady, a senior at Zion High School, came to the conference to "see what other people think about religion." He said many of the students he talked to at the conference have a dissatisfaction with the church.

"People are getting cold and forgetting about what the church really means," he believes. "People are going to church because it is the social thing to do."

HE CALLED himself "the most sarcastic kid about everything," until he joined the crusade last year. "There's a high like you've never experienced... it's in peace and joy," he said. "Just knowing you are going to live forever and ever is great."

A Richfield, Minn. blond, Joann Lude-man, said the fellowship is the best part of the week-long conference. "There's so much fellowship. It's wonderful how much all of the kids love each other," she said.

The typical day at Arlington Park for

the students begins at 8:30 a.m., when the first panel discussions are held. The youths then have "quiet time" when they read the scriptures. Movies and singing programs are held in the evening.

Many of the high school students attending the sessions said they were troubled before joining the Campus Crusade.

"Things were going badly at the girls home where I live," said 15-year-old Jo Tuebner of Bloomington. "Now things are all straightened out," she said.

Says Guard Rail May Save Lives

A guard rail on the median of the Palatine Road bridge over Ill. Rte. 83 might save lives in the future, Lt. Errol Levy of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said yesterday.

Levy recommended a guard rail be erected on the overpass after he inspected the scene of a three-car accident in which five Northwest suburban residents were killed and two seriously injured late Wednesday.

"The median at that point is six inches high and a guard rail would do more to keep cars from sliding into oncoming traffic," he said.

He said he told Harry Walden, a field traffic engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways who inspected the site with him, that the guard rail and additional lighting at the crest of the bridge would make the road safer.

The collision was one of the worst involving area families in recent years.

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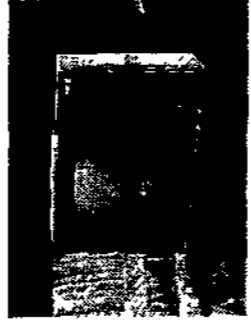
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No-Fault Plan To Go On

by LEA TONKIN

The new Illinois No-fault insurance law will be read tested this weekend, despite a Wednesday ruling by Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covielli that the plan is unconstitutional and void.

Covielli enjoined state officials from putting the law into effect on Saturday as scheduled, ruling on a taxpayers' suit filed by Michael J. Grace in Chicago.

The judge said portions of the law contain "discrimination of the rarest kind, impossible for this court to rationalize, justify or sustain." The no-fault law violates the due process and equal protection provisions of the state and federal constitutions, according to Covielli.

"The decision will be appealed immediately to the Illinois Supreme Court," said John Tickner, chief deputy director of the Illinois department of insurance. "The no-fault plan will take effect on Jan. 1 as a result of this appeal. First party benefits of the no-fault plan also take effect on Jan. 1 and will continue until the Supreme Court rules otherwise."

TICKNER SAID the state agency will try to obtain a ruling as soon as possible, but that it could take several months.

In the meantime, all Illinois auto insurance companies must comply with the no-fault insurance law as instructed by department director James Baylor, said Tickner. He said several Illinois insurance firms already have lowered their rates in anticipation of the new no-fault coverage.

The Illinois no-fault law provides that every public liability insurance policy written after Jan. 1, 1972 should include medical benefits up to \$1,000 and wage

loss benefits not more than \$500 a week for 52 weeks. These would be payable to a person injured in or by a private passenger auto, regardless of fault.

Injured persons could recover expense by submitting proof of bills and wages lost. The law also provides that a person could recover for pain, discomfort, and other intangible losses resulting from an auto accident.

"The no-fault program is slanted toward the consumer," said William Ziehm, owner of the Des Plaines Agency Inc., broker for four auto insurance firms. "It affords protection in areas where they have never been protected before at no additional premium." Ziehm said most insurance firms were surprised at the ruling by Judge Covielli, but that they will offer the no-fault plan until a Supreme Court ruling is handed down.

C. R. SNYDER, vice president for the Midwest division of Unigard Insurance Group, based in Arlington Heights, said his firm will go ahead with the no-fault plan, pending a Supreme Court ruling. An estimated 9,000 policyholders served by the area office have been notified of the new insurance plan, he said.

"Our big job in making the changeover to the no-fault program has been an internal one, that of notifying customers," Snyder said. "The next job will be the handling of losses and claims. It has almost been a crash program because we have not had much time to take care of the details," he said.

George Johnson, owner of the Johnson Insurance Agency in Elk Grove Village and a broker for four major auto insurance firms, said, "I talked to all my companies and they are going to continue with the no-fault plan with no change

until the Supreme Court rules on it." Most insurance companies anticipated lowering rates under the new plan as the number of smaller claims cases declined, he said. Johnson cited the recent move to lower rates in Massachusetts, where no-fault insurance has been in effect since Jan. 1 of this year.

"From what I understand, people have the no-fault coverage added to their policies," said Terry Frakes, insurance manager at George L. Busse & Co., Mount Prospect. He is a broker for the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company, which recently announced plans to lower premium rates on bodily injury coverage. The 11 per cent decrease was announced in anticipation of the no-fault plan savings, he said.

RALPH WELLS, manager of the Insurance Information Institute, a national industry organization, said there is "no way of telling whether the rates will come down in Illinois as in Massachusetts, although the no-fault laws are similar. Insurance in Massachusetts is similar, and the no-fault plan has taken some of the phony and exaggerated claims out of the courts. But this is not as bad a problem in Illinois and other states where the insurance is not compulsory," he said.

A downward rate revision was issued this week by the Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co. (PRUPAC), a subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, for 40 per cent of its family automobile policyholders in Illinois. David Sherwood, PRUPAC president, said rates would be cut as much as 29 per cent. Phase II controls and the new no-fault insurance law were cited as favorable factors on insurance rates.

Colleges May Help Elderly

White House Conference on Aging held several weeks ago. He served on the education subcommittee and helped draw up legislative proposals which were presented to President Richard Nixon.

Still secure in the middle-age bracket, Gianopolous has taken on the concerns of the aged with all of the enthusiasm and dedication of a crusader — an apostle spreading message of reform. And he believes the best vehicle for reform is the community college.

The community college, according to Gianopolous, can motivate senior citizens to think of themselves as an asset, not a burden. By offering self-help programs for the aged, the college can help them develop productive roles again.

Mayfair College has already assumed this responsibility, according to Gianopolous. The Chicago college offers extension courses for the aged at nearby retirement homes.

Harper College in Palatine and Oakton College in Niles, on the other hand, have no programs designed specifically for residents over 65 years of age. College officials say they hope to develop courses

for senior citizens in the future, but now only offer a general adult education program.

Two years ago Harper offered a retirement program on campus. But according to Jack Fuller, assistant to the dean of continuing education, "we had to drop it because of poor attendance."

OAKTON HAS never offered a course for senior citizens, but is considering the possibility of making some arrangement with local retirement homes, according to John Gagin, director of admissions. Gianopolous advocates a four pronged approach to senior citizen curriculum. It should include courses in psychology; preparation for retirement; re-training for volunteer work; and cultural-hobby activities.

COMMITMENT TO senior citizens should not just be limited to the community college, says Gianopolous. He believes the elementary and secondary schools should take advantage of the senior citizens' skills. "This doesn't mean they should take an executive and have him tie shoes. You might as well have him dig ditches."

In addition, the curriculum in the lower grades needs to be revised, according to Gianopolous. "Biology classes should not only be taught from the physiological point of view. They should also investigate the aging process. And the social science classes should devote some time to study of the extended family."

Gianopolous protests the whole philosophy of society that herds people into retirement after 65 years of age. "We give them a gold watch and the kiss of death. What we need to do is include them in the total adult population."

"As President Nixon told us at the conference, 'Any action which enhances the dignity of an older American, enhances the dignity of all Americans. For unless the American dream comes true for the older generation, it can't be complete for any generation.'"

"We must help the senior citizens plan for tomorrow, not think of yesterday," said Gianopolous.

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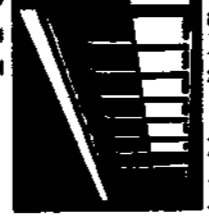
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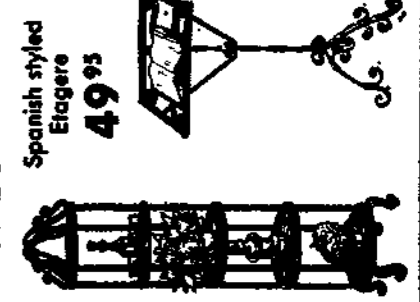
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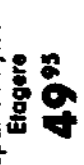
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Three New Taxes Adopted

Three new taxes, including a recently-devised wheel tax for vehicles in unincorporated Cook County, were adopted yesterday by the county board in its effort to raise \$8.5 million.

All three taxes will go into effect tomorrow.

The new taxes were approved at a meeting of the board called specifically to consider the taxes, based on recommendations from the board's finance committee, which also met yesterday.

In addition to the wheel tax, the board approved new taxes on the owners of mobile homes and on the sale of new motor vehicles.

ALL THREE of the taxes were proposed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne to try to raise the \$16.5 million needed to provide county services. In the past, the county gained its revenue by keeping a percentage of the taxes it collected from all taxing bodies in the county. That practice was denied to the county.

Education Unit Has

Admission Center

The American Education Service (AES), an international educational service, has established a College Admissions Center. The program was established for those students who need direction and guidance in finding the right college.

The admissions service is available to high school seniors, veterans, transfer and foreign students and others who wish to expand their education. The staff of the American education service is composed of college and high school counselors.

To use the service, a student should submit a completed application and it will be sent to at least 100 colleges which best meet his academic, geographical, and financial needs. All student applications will be continually processed until a student has gained admission.

Although the service is not a not-for-profit agency, it does operate its services on a near cost basis. The cost of this service is \$10. For information, write: Director, American Education Service, P.O. Box 3308, Chicago, Ill., 60617.

ty when the new state constitution took effect.

Under the terms of the new tax on the sale of new motor vehicles, the purchaser will pay from \$5-\$15 to the dealer who will turn the money over to the county the first of each month.

As amended yesterday, the ordinance calls for a \$5 tax on the sale of new 2-wheel vehicles; \$7.50 on 3-wheel motor vehicles; and \$10 for 4-wheel vehicles. A tax of \$12.50 is indicated for certain special equipment and a tax of \$15 will be levied on the sale of trucks, truck-trailers and semi-trailers. The special equipment mentioned includes every vehicle not designed for transporting people or property, such as heavy construction equipment.

The mobile home tax, to be paid annually by the homeowner, will be computed at the rate of 18 cents per square foot of space in the home. A 12-foot by 60-foot mobile home, for example, would be taxed \$108 per year.

Both taxes on sale of new vehicles and on mobile homes will be levied through-out Cook County.

THE NEW wheel tax, however, will be imposed against owners of all vehicles only in unincorporated areas of the county. The tax will be similar to the city sticker fee which residents of incorporated areas pay. Vacation campers and boat trailers are included as taxable vehicles under the new ordinance.

After lengthy debate over the fees to be imposed, the board voted to tax motor bicycles and motor tricycles \$5 per year; cars with less than 35 horsepower \$10 per year; and cars with more than 35 horsepower \$15.

Trucks will be taxed on a sliding scale, beginning at \$15 for a truck with a gross weight, including a maximum load, of less than 3,000 pounds. The maximum tax would be \$95 for a truck with five axles and a gross weight of more than 64,000 pounds.

No mention was made during the meeting of still another tax previously proposed by Dunne — this one on horse racing and pari-mutuel wagering. Following the meeting Dunne told reporters the board is still waiting for a legal opinion on the proposal from the state's attorney's office.

According to latest estimates, the mobile home tax will produce about \$750,000

per year for the county, with about \$2 million expected from the tax on the sale of new motor vehicles.

NOT EVEN rough estimates were offered yesterday for the revenue from the wheel tax. One of Dunne's aides said one estimate of \$600,000 was made on the tax on cars alone, but that was estimated before the tax schedule was changed at yesterday's meeting.

He also said it is estimated there are 10,000 trucks in the unincorporated area, but he could not estimate revenue because of a lack of information on the respective weights of the trucks.

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Herald Editorials

Drinkers Ask For Slaughter

The New Year's weekend puts us face to face with our number one traffic problem: alcohol and driving.

This holiday is a happy occasion for most of us, but for some it will spell trouble. Tragedy does not take a holiday on suburban highways — and of all highway fatalities, at least half involve alcohol. It played a role in 35,000 traffic deaths last year alone. It is expected to play a role in the projected deaths of more than 250 traffic victims this weekend.

The drunken driver is one luxury we cannot afford on our roads.

Many people have a misguided idea that a few cocktails won't affect their driving ability. Yet it will slow their reaction time by 15 per cent and these drinkers are 25 times more likely to have an accident than when they are sober.

Drinking drivers have a false sense of confidence, endangering themselves as well as others.

Alcohol slows reflexes, impairs coordination, reduces visual acuity, and dulls normal caution. Concentration becomes more difficult; you can't think as clearly, as quickly nor as rationally as you

usually do. And you can't act fast. The capacity to judge your own driving ability is limited.

The key to the relationship between drinking and driving is time. If an average man, 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighing 150 pounds, consumes six highballs of 80 proof whiskey in two hours, he is legally drunk. One hour should be allowed before attempting to drive for each drink consumed. Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body; coffee and cold showers make you more alert but not sober.

And you can get just as drunk on beer or wine as on whiskey.

State, county and suburban police have vowed to make full enforcement of laws protecting us from the menace of drunken driving. We support this vigorous approach to enforcement and encourage stiff penalties for violators. But in the final analysis, it will be up to the driver himself and his passengers to make sure he is sober enough to drive.

Drinking and driving is a poor New Year's Eve mix — and those who care to bet against the odds more likely than not could find themselves laid up in a hospital... or dead.

Culture Shortchanged

More than 600 million Americans visit museums each year. Over 12 million go to symphony concerts. Millions more attend opera, ballet and other performances. Lincoln Center outsells Yankee Stadium three to one.

All told, we spend about \$2 billion annually on the arts and everything that fits under that broad heading.

Yet at the same time, orchestras are in the red, museums are being forced to curtail services and many fine arts organizations are balanced on the edge of bankruptcy.

In spite of increasing interest, the arts are not flourishing. For example, when the Boston Symphony Orchestra was organized 90 years ago, it served a city of 350,000. Today it is still the only major orchestra in a metropolitan area of nearly 2 million.

Unfortunately, broadcasting networks do not lay out great bundles of cash to televise the "Symphony of the Week," etc., as they do with pro football and other sports.

And just as if someone was reaching into the till and taking the money away, inflation is reducing the ability of the arts and of artists to serve the community. The ability of the people to give is being cut by the same inflation.

Business can raise prices when its costs go up. Government can raise taxes. But what are the arts to do? To raise ticket prices beyond certain limits is to exclude the public. To reduce costs is to cut

the very services the community demands.

"I believe we must ask for a wholly new priority for the arts in this country," says Amyas Ames, chairman of the board of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. "We should do for the arts and humanities in the 1970s what we did for the sciences in the 1940s and 1950s."

Current federal funding for the National Endowment of the Arts provides almost \$30 million. But this, he argues, is not adequate for a nation of 200 million people. It amounts to about 15 cents a person.

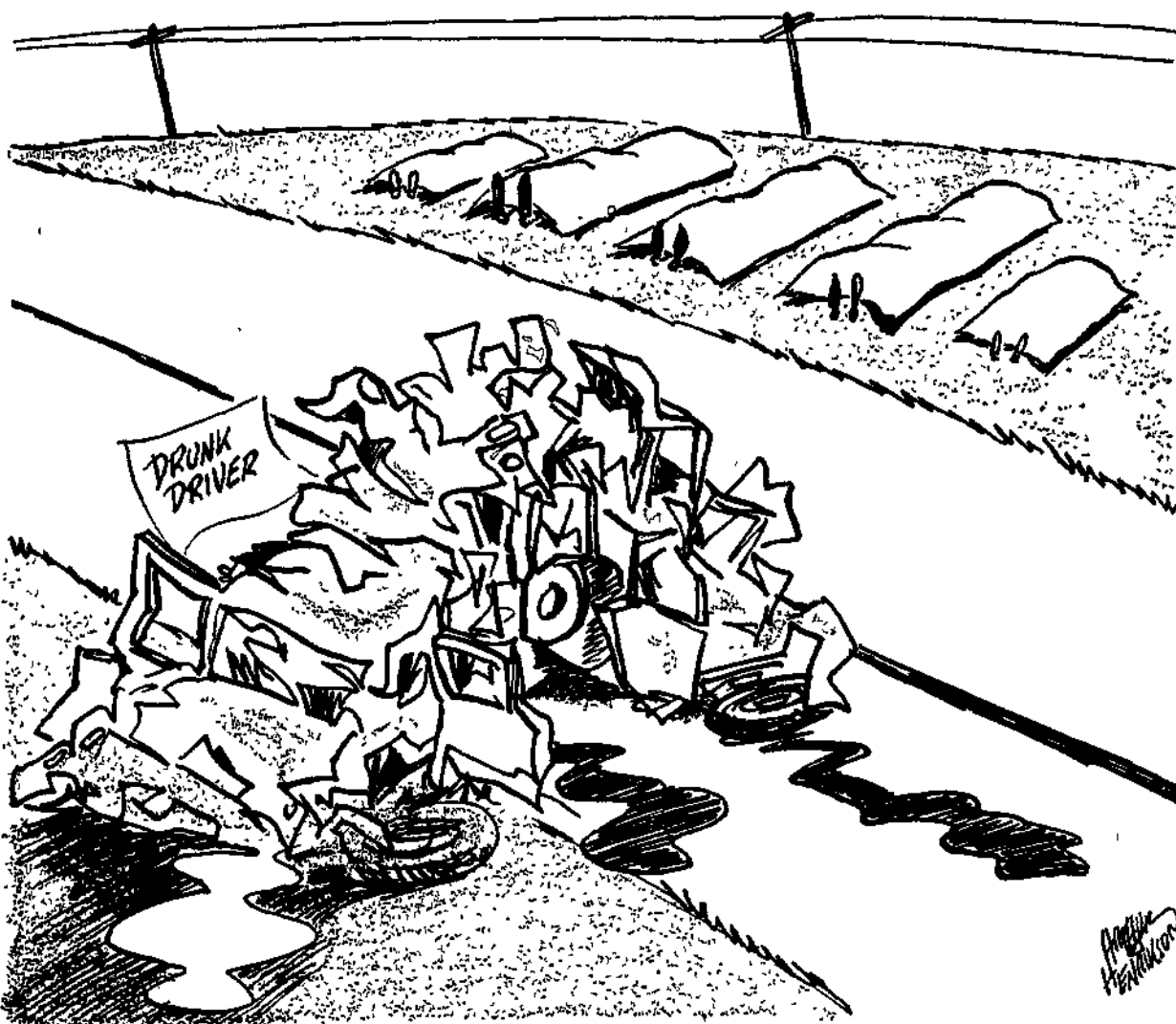
Ames asks support for new legislation to provide federal aid equal to at least 10 per cent of what Americans now spend on the arts. This would be \$200 million a year, about \$1 a person.

It would compare with \$1.40 per person spent on the arts in Canada, \$2 in Sweden and Austria and \$2.42 in West Germany. It is only 1 per cent of what we spend on roads each year — the cost of about 15 miles of super highway.

It would still leave 90 per cent of the support of the arts to be paid from ticket sales and from the gifts of individuals, corporations and by local government subsidy.

"What we ask is modest when measured in terms of other federal projects," says Ames. "Above all, what we ask for is a wholly new priority for the arts and humanities — for that which gives our lives richness and meaning."

Sharing His Holiday Joy



No Respite For The Tube

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

A lot of people tell us these are exciting times. Given the high pace of change and the turbulence of world and national affairs, it is hard to argue otherwise. Yet America, for one, is managing to make the whole thing seem a colossal bore.

We hear how marvelous it is that television is showing us more "actuality" than we could ever hope to see before. We're all "better informed" than Americans of earlier days.

Even when a war is fought 10,000 miles away, as in the case of Vietnam, we now have some idea what it is really like. We see protest marches, city council debates, an endless parade of public figures at all levels of government. We go inside hospitals, schools, factories.

Obviously, some of this is indeed intensely interesting. And most of us could never spend the time or travel enough to get over personally the ground television covers for us.

Nevertheless, the net of it is that Americans are on the way to boring each other into glaze-eyed stupor.

Maybe there's too much of everything. With the constant help of the tube, we are talking ourselves to death.

I don't really care if I ever hear another live telecast of a city council shout-and-shove match. The drug abuse issue is important to everybody, but most discussions of it are deadly.

President Nixon's economic Phase II has automatic interest for every American. Still, the talkers are running the subject into the ground I'm ready for Phase III right now. It's got to be better.

Most of television's "specials" don't seem very special any more. Inevitably, there are exceptions. Most, however, go over old ground.

With each new presidential election, the writing press and television go for heavier and heavier overkill. You watch. In 1972 the whole business will be getting under way at halftime in the Rose Bowl game.

It's frightening and dismaying that we probably are in for new depths of smothering boredom in the campaign ahead.

You can't blame it all on the candidates' alleged lack of excitement, as some observers appear ready to do. Most certainly won't be exciting, and they'll talk too much and wear us out.

But we'll wear them out, too. The reporters will ask them the same questions over and over. The "how do you feel?"

television newscasters will be poking their stick microphones under the candidates' nostrils at every wayside airport stop from now until next November.

It is too much. Nothing lasts on television, especially when put to the supreme test of endless repetition.

I know some thoughtful politicians who think campaigns, by their nature, are unsuited to television's "actuality." Repetition is built in. We don't endure it in other fields, so why should we in this? Would we still be laughing at a Neil Simon comedy if we saw it 15 times in two months?

I'm not sure, though, that repetition and excess account altogether for our growing boredom. I suspect that there is a terrible lack of freshness in our approaches to problems which should challenge and stir us. If our discussions of vital issues are dull, our "solutions" seem insipid and uninteresting. For all their ferment, the kids aren't much help, either. Their particular excesses are only briefly intriguing. And there is no zip in their warmed-over Marxism.

Americans have too little to say that's really new. Old words are always boring, especially when flashed to us endlessly on the tube.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Unanswered: When Does Life Begin?

by DAVID HENDIN

Discussing abortion, a topic which may be one of the decade's most controversial, the American Medical Assn. notes in a recent report:

"Although no new liberal state abortion laws have been passed this year (1971), New York's new law has had strong impact. Both maternal and infant mortality have dropped since the law went into effect, and the number of illegitimate births decreased for the first time in a decade."

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Center for Disease Control estimates that more than 235,000 legal abortions were performed in the United States in 1970. More are expected in 1971.

Many more than half of the abortions were performed in New York, the state with the most liberal of all U.S. abortion laws.

Robert Byrn, chairman of the city's anti-abortion "Right to Life League," recently asked a New York State Supreme Court justice to stop all abortions in the city until a suit he filed in early December was settled.

Byrn's suit was the first major constitutional attack on the state's liberal abortion law which has been in effect since July 1, 1970.

Byrn, most frequently described as "a 40-year-old bachelor Catholic law professor," which he is, charges that the New York abortion law violates the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. The amendment says that no state shall "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

The state judge formally appointed Byrn the legal guardian of "Infant Roe," a fictitious name representing all fetuses between four and 24 weeks of gestation who are scheduled to be aborted in New York City hospitals.

"Until someone proves otherwise, I believe that human life begins at the moment of conception," says Byrn.

In fact, however, there is little agreement — on scientific, legal, or theological levels — as to when a specific human life begins. Today we are really no closer to answering that question than were the ancient Greeks.

Aristotle, for example, believed that the male fetus had a soul 40 days after conception and the female had a soul 80 days after conception. (He didn't specify, however, an accurate method for determining the sex before birth.) Plato and St. Gregory contended, as does Byrn, that the soul was infused at conception, but St. Thomas Aquinas maintained that this did not occur until later.

It seems that this particular question will never be answered to the satisfaction of all. It is something like arguing about how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

Byrn says that he believes each person "has the right to privacy in regard to our own person. But here there is a superior interest — the right to life."

The question, then, really does boil down to a definition of human life. But whose life? What of the life of the mother who may not want a child? Is her physical or mental health, or social well-being to be threatened?

Robert Byrn has accepted his appointment as the guardian of unborn fetuses in New York City. But his responsibility, it would appear, terminates with the birth of the infant and reverts immediately to its mother, the same mother, who for a variety of reasons, may not have wanted the child at all.

It seems unlikely that a court-appointed guardian of the "unborn fetus," which no longer exists after birth, can provide acceptable answers to the many questions in this debate.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Farewell To Old 1971

He was welcomed into this world in a spirit of gaiety, toasted, sung to and praised. This little fellow with the hopes and dreams of all men riding on his little inexperienced shoulders. A towel, bearing his name — 1971.

He has seen a continuation of the war, heartaches, heartbreaks; parents and wives who received word their soldier

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

boy was killed and/or maimed for life.

He has seen: hate among all men, greed, poverty, killing of dedicated policemen, shot down like dogs in the street. He has been depressed by people burdened with: taxes, teachers on strike, leaving their classrooms, leaving children who desire an education untaught. He has witnessed youngsters, and adults, desecrating their minds and bodies with dope. He has heard unions making unreasonable demands for more and more pay, breaking the back of our country's strength. He has felt sorrow for the unborn babies, who have been deprived of life through abortions. Yes, he has seen so much misery, he leaves. A white-haired, feeble, shuffling old man.

No one person is to blame, we each contributed to his aging so quickly.

New Year's we will usher in another babe — 1972. Will he leave in better condition, or a haggard old man, when his time on earth is through? It is up to each and every one of us, to make his stay more pleasant.

May peace, love, good will flourish in the hearts of all men.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Fervent Wishes For The Year

This is a letter to extend a heartfelt thank you to all the people who had to work through Christmas. A very heartfelt thank you to the people in charge of the free bus in Mount Prospect to and from many of the shopping centers; to the firemen of all surrounding areas and hard and oft times tragedies they had to deal with, to you, the Herald, for a fine newspaper.

Let us all this coming new year try and be a bit more thankful for what we've got. Even the people who are less fortunate. We know it's a hard struggle and makes one lose faith. Remember though there are many organizations and citizens who are doing their best for you. You are not totally forgotten. Just thank God for the little we have. Takes a minute of our day. It's a small word, not used often enough.

In this coming new year, may each of us be more tolerant of each other, have more faith and hope. You have a good country blessed with all the better things of life, food, clothing, etc. Here again, granted not all are fortunate to have them, but don't give up. Thank God for what we do have. Remember that word, say it in your mind. Before you know it, it will be part of your daily word.

To all of you may I wish you a very happy and healthy new year.

Maureen House
Mount Prospect

Grateful For Help

We would like to thank the Veterans Club of Harper College. Several members were kind enough to replace blood our son needed for open heart surgery.

We cannot put into words the appreciation and gratitude that we feel towards the members of this club. We hope and pray that they will continue to put their efforts to such charitable causes.

The Gerald Efflandt Family
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day

NO MORE FOR ME THANKS—
I HAVE TO DRIVE!!

prudence
(proo'dens) NOUN
ABILITY TO REGULATE AND DISCIPLINE ONESELF THROUGH THE EXERCISE OF REASON; AS, TO ACT WITH PRUDENCE

12-31

Timely Quotes

The new standard basal readers adapted for black children are relevant, black, urban — but as boring as ever. Dick and Jane are now colored black (Spot is integrated). —Prof. Sol Gordon of Syracuse University.

In the Latin church there shall continue to be observed in its entirety, with God's help, the present discipline of priestly celibacy. —Pope Paul VI, reaffirming the Roman Catholic church's ban on married priests.

In France, we want reforms on the strict condition that nothing is changed. —Paris newspaper France-Soir, on controversy over a proposed expressway through the city's historic Left Bank.

People aren't supposed to have any money but they're shopping like mad. I guess they're charging it. —New York department store telephone operator.

For the federal government to plunge headlong financially into supporting child development would commit the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal approaches to child rearing over against the family-centered approach. —President Nixon, vetoing a bill which would have created a massive child-care program.

We do not commit ourselves on anything without negotiations. We have one precondition — no conditions. —Premier Golda Meir of Israel.

Business Today

by CLARENCE ZATZ
BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI)—Richard Abel managed a college book store so well that it earned more money than the college budget. Trustees decided to sell the business to him because they feared it would jeopardize the college's non-profit status.

Now, 10 years later, Abel has developed that book store into a worldwide organization selling 3.5 million scholarly books a year.

With the use of computers to do the voluminous paperwork involved, Abel has developed a business that one university says surpasses the school \$3.46 on every book it purchases.

The key to his success, says Abel, is the use of computers which contain data on more than 400,000 technical and scientific books published in the world in the past four years.

SO COMPLETE is Abel's bibliography, that he does business with the U.S. Library of Congress, the National Libraries of Britain, and thousands of smaller libraries throughout the world.

Technical libraries, such as those maintained by the Atomic Energy Commission and corporate giants like Boeing Co. and the Rand Corp., are among Abel's customers.

Half of the business the Richard Abel Co., Inc., does, is to provide specific books upon special request. Another major portion of the business is to supply

books to customers as soon as they are off the press — before an order is even received.

Libraries which contract for this service provide Abel a "profile" of the books they want. This information is stored in the computer, and whenever a new book matches the profile, it automatically is sent to the customer.

This saves libraries money, Abel says, because it costs a library from \$4 to \$5 per book for the work involved in obtaining a new title, from order to shelf.

ABEL CAN provide complete computer-printed catalog cards, circulation cards, and all other paperwork with a book, so that it is ready to go on the shelf when received.

Abel, a scholarly looking man of 47, was a Medieval history student at Reed College in Portland when he became student manager of the college. Later he left to do graduate study at the University of California, but quickly decided he did not want to become a professor of Medieval history. So he returned as full-time manager of the Reed Book Store. He gradually added more scholarly books to the collection, and soon he had other universities ordering from him.

Now Abel has branch offices in 11 U.S. and Canadian cities, and in Europe and Australia. He employs more than 800 persons, many of whom have advanced degrees in library science. Last year his firm did \$30 million worth of business.

Businessmen Distrust Controlled Market

Nation Built On Controls, Freedom?

by DEAN C. MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans, especially businessmen, instinctively dislike controls. The controls. The country was built on the principle of freedoms.

While most leaders agree the administration's wage-price control program was necessary to correct inflation and psychological attitudes, they also fear that controls, like taxes, have a tendency to stick around once imposed as emergency measures.

Businessmen know how to operate in a free market and feel secure in it, even while losing their shirts. They distrust a controlled market and sit on their corpo-

rate hands when it comes to expansion, capital investments and moves that would thrust their companies forward. They try to second guess control situations. Recent statements from top executives reflect this attitude:

"WE ARE LIKELY to suffer from the side effects of controls unless they are terminated quickly, within six to nine months," said Leif Olsen, senior vice president and chief economist of First National City Bank of New York, the country's second largest bank.

"The future worry is how long the controls will last," said Victor Zarnowitz, economics professor at the University of Chicago. "They will be difficult to dismantle and it is a good thing, regardless of what some others say. They are not too big."

Zarnowitz obviously was referring to some criticism of the controls program that it was not large enough to operate without complete public support.

Ralph E. Ablon, chairman and chief executive of the Ogden Corp., New York based conglomerate, obviously worried about the longevity of the controls system. He said that once imposed, controls have a way of sticking.

PRESIDENT Nixon recognized this growing concern in the business community on Dec. 23 when he hinted that controls would be lifted in middle or late 1972 even though Congress recently gave him power to impose them through April 30, 1973.

"I hope and expect, however, that before that date, we will see the end of the inflationary psychology that developed in the 1960s, achieve lasting price stability,

and controls and return to reliance on freemarket forces," Nixon told newsmen.

There was one major dark spot on his rosy economics horizon.

The respected survey of consumer attitudes, conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, reported Dec. 15 its latest poll showed

little consumer confidence in Nixon's new economic program.

Interviews with 1,300 persons indicated the average consumer, especially in the lower range income group, did not believe government policies would be successful in reducing inflation and unemployment.

American Oil Launches Quality Control Patrol

The American Oil Co. today inaugurated a nationwide program of consumer protection at the gasoline pump.

As part of a continuing effort to survey and maintain quality control of its lead-free gasolines, the company has developed eleven unique vans, each laboratory-equipped to conduct on-the-spot tests for lead contamination. Dubbed the "quality control patrol," the red-white-and-blue traveling labs originated at American's Whiting (Ind.) research and development center, and each is capable of testing a sample of gasoline for lead traces in a matter of minutes.

Previously, product-testing for lead trace amounts had to be done in company or commercial laboratories, sometimes taking several days to get results, including transit.

According to American's Jim Sevcik, manager of the patrol program, the previous method was "too slow for effective quality control."

Each van visits unannounced a number of Amoco stations every day. "At each location," says Sevcik, "a trained technician takes a product sample, determining on-the-spot if the gasoline meets our stringent specifications."

"We strive to meet these specifications in all instances," Sevcik adds. However, where samples don't meet company quality standards as determined by the patrol, immediate steps are taken to replace the product.

Sevcik says the company will continue "indefinitely" this program of exercising close product control, "to be sure consumers get what they pay for."

Parker-Hannifin To Acquire The Ideal Corp.

Parker-Hannifin Corp., a Cleveland-based manufacturer of fluid power system equipment, announced that it has reached an agreement in principle to acquire the Ideal Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y. in exchange for 570,000 shares of Parker-Hannifin common stock.

The transaction is subject to approval of a definitive agreement by directors of Parker-Hannifin and the directors and stockholders of Ideal Corp., which is a closely-held company. No approval by Parker-Hannifin shareholders is required.

Ideal is one of the principal manufacturers of hose clamps for the automotive aftermarket. Other products include turn-signal and hazard-warning flashers, and tire hardware. Ideal is also a supplier of clamping mechanisms for plastic and cast iron plumbing systems which are sold to the construction industry throughout the United States. Estimated sales of Ideal products in the current calendar year are in excess of \$30 million.

Parker-Hannifin Corporation, which produces diversified lines of hydraulic, pneumatic and fluid handling components at 60 manufacturing plants world-wide, estimates its sales for the current calendar year at approximately \$204 million.

Ideal employs 1,000 persons at its facilities in Brooklyn and Hackensack. Parker-Hannifin Corp., with domestic plants in 12 states, also operates facilities in Canada, Mexico, South America, Great Britain, Europe, Scandinavia, Africa and Australia and employs approximately 9,000 people. Parker Hannifin includes facilities in Des Plaines.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

We're taking on a group with an awesome reputation as experts, but don't let the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants talk you out of taking a tax deduction for office space in your home, if you qualify.

Savings are apt to be illusory, the CPAs warn, because the tax bite on the sale of a home that's appreciated in value could outweigh the benefits you've enjoyed over the years. We're not convinced the arithmetic in a typical case will bear that out.

What's involved is the tax that must be paid if you sell your home at a profit. When there's a gain on the sale of a house that's all residence, the tax can be deferred if you put your profits into the purchase of another home.

Not so if you've been expensing an office. The place has been, technically, part business property. You actually report two separate sales — one of the residence, one of the business property — and if there's a capital gain on the latter, you cough up the tax on your next return.

THE CPAs suggest that this tax could amount to more than you've saved, year by year, on income taxes. Let's see how a fairly typical case works out.

Fred J., an outside salesman, buys a house for \$28,000 and sells it 10 years later for \$38,000. Meanwhile he's used one of seven rooms as his office. The gain on that one-seventh of the property is therefore immediately payable as capital gains tax. But it's highly unlikely, to begin with, that he has a taxable gain of \$8,000.

For tax purposes, Fred's cost is certainly going to be larger than the nominal \$28,000 he paid for the house. Most of his closing costs, and some other expenses, can be added in — perhaps \$700. Improvements made during his ownership also increase his cost — let's say by \$2,000, to an adjusted "basis," for tax purposes, of \$30,700.

SIMILARLY, his selling costs — broker's commission, attorney fees, etc. — will reduce his net sale price to perhaps \$33,500. The taxable gain, therefore, is not \$8,000, but only \$2,800. One-seventh of that would be only \$400. But...

As one cost of maintaining the office in his home, Fred has been entitled to take one-seventh of the yearly depreciation on the house (exclusive of land). This would normally total about \$800 over the 10 years. Now Fred has to "give it back" by taking it off his cost. It all works out to a long-term capital gain on the "business property," not of only \$400, but of \$1,486. If Fred is in the 25 per cent bracket, the tax bite is \$368.

How much, meanwhile, has he saved on taxes by expensing his office costs? The depreciation allowance, averaging about \$80 a year, is only a small part of the costs he can list. He's entitled to one-seventh of the property taxes, of the insurance on the house, the heating costs, basic utilities.

WHAT'S MORE, it's an office expense whenever he sends his rug out to be cleaned, or the curtains — when he has the room painted — even every time he replaces a burned-out light bulb. Expenses of a typical full-room office, in a house such as Fred's can easily total \$300 a year.

In Fred's tax bracket, his tax savings during his period of ownership total \$750. If, at the end, he has to pay a capital gains tax of \$368, he shouldn't complain about the bite hurting.

Moreover, if you accumulate this yearly savings, as a good CPA should, using the future value of \$75 at 5 per cent, his savings rise to a gratifying \$943.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, Dec. 30

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	34 1/2	33 3/4	34
American Can	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 3/4
ATT	45 1/2	44 3/4	45
Borg Warner	30 3/4	30	30
Chemtron	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 3/4
DeSoto Chemical	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 3/4
Dover Corp.	56 1/2	56	56 1/4
General Electric	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 3/4
General Mills	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 3/4
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 3/4
Honeywell	133 1/2	132 3/4	133
Illinois Tool Works	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 3/4
ITT	58 1/2	58	58 1/4
Jewel	62 1/2	61 3/4	62 1/4
Litton Industries	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 3/4
Marcor	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 3/4
Morrison	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 3/4
Motocoin	86 1/2	86	86 1/4
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4
Northrop	21 1/2	20 3/4	21 1/4
Packer Hannifin	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 3/4
Quaker Oats	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 3/4
RCA	38 1/2	37 3/4	37 3/4
Seas Roebuck	103 1/2	101 3/4	101 3/4
A. O. Smith	48 1/2	48	48 1/4
STP Corp.	20 1/2	19 3/4	19 3/4
Standard Oil	74 1/2	73 3/4	73 3/4
UAL Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 3/4
UARC	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 3/4
Union Oil	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 3/4
U. S. Gypsum	32 1/2	31 3/4	31 3/4
Universal Oil Products	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 3/4
Walgreen	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 3/4

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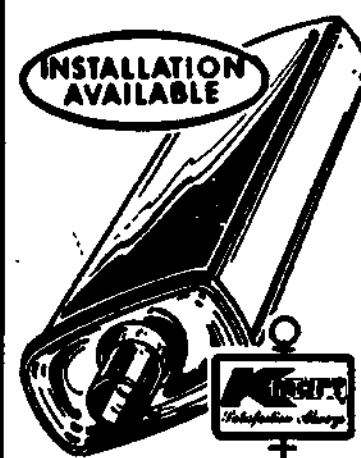


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The new Drive-In facility of Arlington Heights Federal Savings is the first completed phase of the large-scale expansion that is doubling the capacity of the Association.

Three Drive-In stations with pneumatic tube service enable customers to transact business from their cars in less than a minute. Easily accessible from Evergreen Avenue, they provide ample room on Association property for entering cars, thus safeguarding against traffic congestion on Evergreen.

This is but one of many new facilities due for completion next spring in the expansion program of the \$85 million savings institution. Others include four floors of service departments with elevator accessibility, a lobby almost three times its present size, eighteen teller stations instead of eight, and a computer installation with floating floor and refined temperature and humidity controls.

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certificates pay this annual return for minimal opening balances of \$5,000 or more, with a term of two years or more. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly; interest paid can be withdrawn at any time; if left in the account, the effective compounded interest rate is 6.18%. Federal regulations require a penalty of 90 days' accumulated interest on the amount withdrawn if 90 days or more have elapsed since the date of the certificate or from the beginning of any renewal period and all interest if less than 90 days have elapsed.

5³/₄%

certificates pay this annual interest rate for deposits of \$1,000 or more with a minimal term of one year. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly (on March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31). The same provisions governing 6% certificates as to interest left in the account or principal withdrawn before maturity date apply to 5³/₄% certificates.

5¹/₄%

certificates pay this annual rate for a term of three months to less than one year. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly, as with the certificates above, either by crediting to the account (5.39% effective interest rate) or by check as preferred. The same Federal penalties for withdrawal prior to term apply to 5¹/₄% certificates.

5%

annual rate is paid for our popular passbook accounts that offer maximal flexibility. No minimal balance is required. Additions and withdrawals may be made at any time. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly on a day-in and day-out basis if the account remains open to the quarter. Savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st if the funds are left on deposit to the end of the quarter.



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Today On TV

Morning

8:40 5 Today's Meditation
8:45 5 Town and Farm
8:50 2 Thought for the Day
8:55 2 News
9:00 2 Sunrise Semester — American Urban Politics
9:05 5 Station Exchange
9:15 5 News
9:25 7 Reflections
9:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
9:35 2 Today in Chicago
9:40 7 Perspectives
9:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
9:50 9 Top of the Morning
9:55 7 Our Changing World
10:00 2 CBS News
10:05 5 Today
10:10 9 Kennedy & Co.
10:15 9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
10:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 7 Movie, "The Three Musketeers," Walter Abel
10:35 9 Romper Room
10:40 2 The Lucy Show
10:45 2 Dinah's Place
10:50 9 Mothers-in-Law
10:55 11 Sesame Street
11:00 26 Stock Market Observer
11:05 26 Physics Demonstration
11:10 26 The Newsweek
11:15 26 Sing, Children Sing
11:20 26 My Three Sons
11:25 5 Concentration
11:30 9 Virginia Graham Show
11:35 20 Wordsmith
11:40 26 N.Y. Active Stocks
11:45 26 Family Affair
11:50 5 Sale of the Century
11:55 26 Business News, Weather
12:00 26 Stepping into Melody
12:05 26 Land and Sea
12:10 11 Ripples
12:15 20 Geography
12:20 26 Love of Life
12:25 26 The Hollywood Squares
12:30 26 That Girl
12:35 9 Movie, "The Magnificent Yankee," Louis Calhern

10:35 11 News, Weather
10:40 26 Places in the News
10:45 11 Language Lane
10:50 2 Where the Heart Is
10:55 2 Jeopardy
11:00 2 Bewitched
11:05 26 Business News, Weather
11:10 20 Matter of Pardon
11:15 2 Process & Proof
11:20 2 CBS News
11:25 20 Search For Science
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:35 2 The Why, What or Where Game
11:40 7 Password
11:45 26 News, Weather
11:50 26 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 26 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 9 All My Children
12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 2 As the World Turns
12:30 2 Thru on a Match
12:35 26 Let's Make a Deal
12:40 26 Gone With the Wind
12:45 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
12:50 2 Days of Our Lives
12:55 2 The Newlywed Game
1:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
1:05 11 Quest for the Best
1:10 26 Market Basket
1:15 26 Let's See America
1:20 11 The Electric Company
1:25 2 The Guiding Light
1:30 2 The Doctors
1:35 26 The Dating Game
1:40 26 Music of America
1:45 32 News
1:50 11 Secondary Developmental Reading
1:55 20 Children's Literature
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
2:05 2 Another World
2:10 7 General Hospital
2:15 26 Business News, Weather
2:20 32 Man Trap
2:25 20 For the Love of Art
2:30 9 Fashions in Sewing
2:35 11 Images and Things
2:40 2 The Edge of Night
2:45 5 Bright Promise
2:50 2 One Life to Live
2:55 4 Love Lucy
3:00 26 News, Weather
3:05 32 Galloping Gourmet
3:10 2 Cover to Cover
3:15 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
3:20 6 Sonar
3:25 7 East-West Shrine College All-Star Game — San Francisco
3:30 9 The Roy Leonard Show
3:35 26 Counsel for You
3:40 32 Little Rascals Time
3:45 2 Movie, "Sword in the Desert," Jeff Chandler
3:50 5 The David Frost Show
3:55 9 Garfield Goose
4:00 11 Sesame Street
4:05 32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:10 26 Gilligan's Island
4:15 26 A Black's View of the World
4:20 9 The Flintstones
4:25 11 The Electric Company
4:30 26 Soul Train
4:35 5 News, Weather, Sports
4:40 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:45 32 The Flying Nun
4:50 2 The Sig Sakowitz Show
4:55 9 Movie, Weather, Sports
5:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 2 CBS News
5:10 2 ABC News
5:15 9 I Dream of Jeannie
5:20 11 Science

26 Natcha
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 32 The Munsters
6:25 44 Race Track News
6:30 44 Sports
6:35 44 Karate for Fun
6:40 44 Profit and Self-Defense
6:45 2 Circus
6:50 2 The Hollywood Squares
6:55 9 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
7:00 2 Football Game — Colorado vs. Houston
7:05 11 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:10 26 Information 26
7:15 32 Petticoat Junction
7:20 2 Sport-Tag
7:25 3 Cinderella
7:30 5 The Orange Bowl Parade
7:35 7 The Brady Bunch
7:40 11 Chicago Festival
7:45 26 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
7:50 32 Green Acres
7:55 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
8:00 7 The Partridge Family
8:05 11 Civilization
8:10 32 The Rifleman
8:15 44 The Movie Game
8:20 7 Room 222
8:25 32 Burke's Law
8:30 44 The Merril Dee Show
8:35 2 Movie, "The Gelshe Boy," Jerry Lewis
8:40 5 Sing Along With Mitch
8:45 7 The Odd Couple
8:50 11 The Advocates
8:55 44 The Big Story
9:00 7 Love, American Style
9:05 32 Of Lands and Seas
9:10 44 Paul Harvey Comments
9:15 2 Man at Work
9:20 11 The Dick Cavett Show
9:25 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
9:30 32 News
9:35 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:40 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
9:50 26 Simplimente Maria
9:55 32 Get Smart
10:00 44 Underground News
10:05 11 David Littlejohn
10:10 2 Critic-At-Large
10:15 2 I Spy
10:20 5 The Tonight Show
10:25 7 The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 9 Movie, "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart
10:35 11 Special of the Week
10:40 26 Red Hot and Blue
10:45 32 Movie, "Hands of a Stranger," Paul Lukather
10:50 44 To Be Announced
10:55 2 New Year's Eve
11:00 2 New Year's Eve
11:05 2 New Year's Eve
11:10 2 New Year's Eve
11:15 2 New Year's Eve
11:20 2 New Year's Eve
11:25 2 New Year's Eve
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1:00 2 New Year's Eve

The Hollywood Scene

'71 Big Year For Divorces

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movietown celebrities set an all-time high in 1971 for the marriage-divorce ratio with more than three times as many stars going their separate ways than exchanging vows.

Burt Ives and Jean Peters were among those who divorced and remarried within the 12-month period.

Perhaps Miss Peters' divorce from Howard Hughes was most newsworthy of all. So far as is known the ex-actress is the best source of information on the mysterious billionaire. And she's not talking now that she is Mrs. Stanley Hough, wife of a 20th Century-Fox Studio executive.

A FACTOR in the lagging Hollywood marriage rate is the growing number of entertainers who simply live together rather than march to the altar only to pay attorney fees a few years later.

Divorced or separated during 1971 were Ernest Borgnine (his fourth), Edie Adams, Vera Miles, Red Skelton, Hope Lange, Rex Harrison, Tuesday Weld, Raquel Welch, George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley, Donna Reed, Marge and Gower Champion, Vic Damone, Jack Jones, Barbara Streisand and Elliott Gould, Robert Wagner, and Edd Byrnes to name a few.

Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood both found their marriages failures and began dating one another.

AMONG 1971's newlyweds were Peter Lawford and Mary Rowan, thus making Lawford the son-in-law of Dan Rowan. Sue Lyon got married. So did Bill Bixby, Jack Carter, Jennifer Jones and Norton Simon, and Dick Martin.

In any contest for making vital statistics news Patty Duke won hands down. Her marriage was annulled during the year just past and she gave birth to a baby who she says belongs to Desi Arnaz Jr.

New parents included Mike Landon of "Bonanza," Ali McGraw of "Love Sto-

ry." Richard Zanuck and Bob Newhart. Elizabeth Taylor became a grandmaw. Death came to a great many old-timers in their 70s and 80s.

AMONG THE beloved stars of the past who died in 1971 were Spring Byington, Bebe Daniels, Edmund Lowe, Cliff Edwards, Paul Lukas, Ted Lewis, Billy Gilbert, Gladys Cooper, Joe E. Lewis, Bronco Billy Anderson, Jay C. Flippen, Chester Conklin and Hank Mann who, at 84, was the last of the Keystone Kops. The world mourned the passing of wonderful Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Harold Lloyd, the great comedian of silent films, died at 77. His son Harold Jr., died at 39.

Those claimed by death while still relatively young were Diana Lynn, Martha Vickers, Pier Angeli, Bella Darvi, Michael Rennie, Van Heflin and Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier in World War II, who lost his life in an airplane crash.

Studio executives Roy O. Disney, Barney Balaban and Spyros Skouras died.

The big Academy Award winners were "Patton" for best picture and seven other Oscars. George C. Scott and Glenda Jackson were voted best actor and actress of the year.

Oh yes, this was also the year Frank Sinatra retired.

Today's TV Highlights

"CIRCUS." The English Hippodrome Circus hosted by Bert Parks. Stars include Gina, the solo trapeze artist; Spider Austin and Co.; Slapstick Clowns, and Tommy Duval and Vera. 6:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"CINDERELLA." The only original musical ever written for television by William Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. Starring Lesley Ann Warren in title role, Walter Pidgeon and Ginger Rogers as the King and Queen, Celeste Holm as the fairy godmother, Jo Van Fleet as the stepmother, Pat Carroll and Barbara Ruick as the stepsisters and Stuart Damon as Prince Charming. Cinderella escapes the life of a kitchen drudge in her stepmother's house with the aid of a fairy godmother. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

"THE 26th Annual Orange Bowl Parade." Anita Bryant and Joe Garagiola co-host live coverage of the event from Miami, Fla. Coni Enzor, the 1971 Orange Bowl Queen, reigns over the parade. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Edu)
Channel 20 WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 31
♠ A 10 6 5
♥ 2
♦ A K Q 5
♣ A 10 8 4

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ A 9 7 6 3
♦ J 10 8 6
♣ 6 3

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ K J 10 8 4
♦ 3 2
♣ K Q 7 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 8 2
♥ Q 5
♦ 9 7 4
♣ J 9 2

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
2♥ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
Pass 4♠ 5♥ Pass
Pass 5♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ A

We wind up the year with a hand sent us by our good friend Curtis Cook of Birmingham.

He commented the bidding was horrible. We disagree. East and West were flag-flying against their vulnerable opponents who refused to settle for the sure 500 points a double would bring.

West opened the ace of hearts and shifted to the jack of diamonds.

This gave South a chance to work out an elimination play. He won in dummy; led two rounds of trumps and when both opponents followed he could have spread his hand, but he played the hand out. If he had claimed he would have used up much more time explaining.

The play was simple. He ruffed his last heart and cashed dummy's remaining top diamonds. The suit didn't break but that made no difference since all he had to do was to ruff dummy's last diamond; lead the jack of clubs and pass it to East.

It didn't matter that East held both the king and queen of clubs. He had to lead a club back or give declarer a ruff and discard.

If West had shifted to a club at trick two, South would have had no way to go but down at his five spade contract. However, there was no reason to assume both club honors in the East hand. Put one or both over in West and five spades would make easily against any defense.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Schober Spinet	\$395	\$195
Lowrey Spinet	\$995	\$763
Wurlitzer Console	\$895	\$95
Hammond Spinet	\$895	\$695
Many Other		

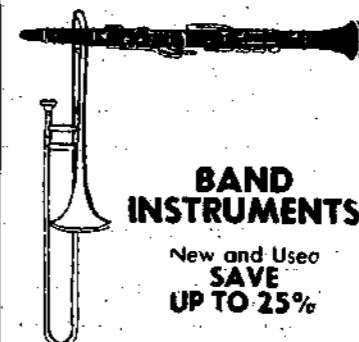


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Catholic

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 205 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor, 827-0377. Rectory, 213 N. Lee St., Prospect Heights. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

735 S. Bentez St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor, NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS

1139 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowley, pastor. Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor. Rectory, 339-0990. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days: 8:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

423 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Macchi, pastor. Peter P. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory 423 W. Park, CL 3-2255. Masses: Sunday 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Faller, associate pastor. 255-1452. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days: 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA

2225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, James J. Scheraga, pastor. Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 224-5046. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Harold P. Vase and Richard W. Tashlinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 8:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 263-6306. Edward J. Laramie, associate pastor. Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devolich, William Kivicki, associate pastors and John Clements, deacon. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:25, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church, also 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses: 8:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy days: 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. in church; 5 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Muehlenberg, L.H. 7-2740. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Fawcett, associate pastor. 541-1420 or 541-1425. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. in church and 8:30 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. William J. Scheraga, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kake, Kenneth Kieppa, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 8:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m., 8:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

700 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 517-7044. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Robert J. Lutz and George J. Satala, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 8:30 p.m. Holy days: 8, 9, 10 a.m., 12:15, 1:15, 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 8:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 202 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 427-2028. Sunday masses: 7:15, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

608 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shee, pastor. 224-2028. Sunday masses at 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1225. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS

1287 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor. 224-2028. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 7:45, 9:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Blaker, minister. 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lory, minister. 394-3944. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST

Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Road, Schaumburg, 290-3201 or 224-1012. Sunday worship service, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational

BAHAI FAITH

Fireplaces meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731. Tuesdays, 9:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

637 E. Oak, Des Plaines, 224-2028. Sunday 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

791 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 437-2047. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

8000 Home Ave. at Ballwin Blvd., Des Plaines, William R. Woodford, pastor. 397-1188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-0400. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Oak, Des Plaines, 224-2028. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

916 E. Hints Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 627-3017.

BAHAI FAITH

Fireplaces meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, 394-0067. Thursdays, 9:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Ruff, pastor. 584-0302. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2865 or 437-4564. David Peterson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.); Sunday school, 9 a.m. Holy Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

FAITH

681 E. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon H. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Armstrong, assistant. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Richard Loomis, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

3225 S. Gough Road, Arlington Heights, Larry D. D'Amico, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

686 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 438-3017. Roger D. Pittello, pastor. Sunday div. serv. 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. div. serv. mid-week Sunday school, (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY

606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hultstrum, pastor. 257-2611. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 227-4380. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod), Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

1294 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, CL 3-2700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Stenard, Jr. D. pastor, 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford A. Kaufman, John A. Lisch, pastors; Robert Gray, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. Gary A. Erickson, vicar. 824-7408 or 827-5084. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 8th grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN

5020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James E. Beech, pastor. 296-5727 or 296-5908. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship services, 10:45 a.m.; German services, a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Road, Northbrook, David G. Merrick, pastor. 253-3530. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran) CL 3-0831. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-8658. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Pedder, pastor. Daniel Zielinski, assistant pastor. 254-3632. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Barz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Jerrold L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education. CL 3-4115 or CL 3-5421. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines, 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Dennis Conrad, Vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Charles Klottermann, pastor. 259-8888. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. 956-1510 or 439-8717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

NORTH NORTFIELD

Banders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2230. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1908 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, OL 8-6112. Charles E. Jervie, pastor; Gerald S. Rasmussen, Jay P. Wallington and C. Edward Mikes, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0868 or 439-0853. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 3rd grade thru high school, 9:30 a.m.; toddlers thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 3-0850. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 252-5345. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

548 Landmark Road, Elk Grove Village, Dar-10 D. Craft, pastor. HE 7-4877 or HE 7-0774. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5090. Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Testimony, Reading room, 1235 Prairie, 854-4304.

ARLINGTON HTS.

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3664. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 p.m. North-west Hwy. 255-4828.

MOUNT PROSPECT

1281 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-4335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. 439-0036 or 556-1846. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Church Services



Baptist

PALATINE

2023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 259-4224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention) 253-0501. Edwin J. Stevens, minister; Paul L. Sandlin and Warren N. Sapp, associate pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. (nursery through 6th grade), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (junior high and adult), 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. (senior high and adult). High School Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Luch, pastor. 252-1116. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Hall, pastor. 256-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginning and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village, Schuyler J. Bulle, pastor. 476-9166. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling, Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-2226. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHROCK

1538 Wilcox Rd., Deerfield 945-0910. Richard H. Ottosen, pastor. 498-3878. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1969 Touhy, Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 624-2611. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 63 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 765-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads, Keith E. Kauter, pastor. CL 3-1589. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE

285 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 541-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study, 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-13) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove 337-5060. Arthur Garling, pastor. 337-6947. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek discussion and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-0277 or 439-4305. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hines, pastor. 266-0704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service

United Church of Christ

####

Walgreens PREVIEW '72 Sale

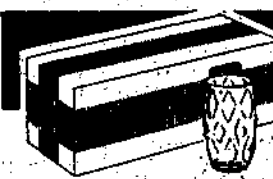
WE BOUGHT EARLY! WE BOUGHT BIG! WE SAVED A LOT! NOW IT'S YOUR TURN. STOCK UP FOR THE NEW YEAR... AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

THURS. thru SUN. SALE

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Bryden near NW Hwy.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (12) & Central
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Hoover Park

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Bristlefield Rd.
THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 Golf Rd., Des Plaines
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Hoover Park

Coupons void where prohibited.
Right reserved to limit quantities.



Anchor Hocking Textured Glasses

Avocado or Honey
Gold, Madrid design.
13-ounce size.

10 in a pack **98¢**
REGULAR \$1.33

CLIP THIS COUPON!



Pack of 100 Paper Plates

REG. **44¢**
78¢

Walgreens Dec. 30
thru Jan. 2, 1972.
Limit one pack.

Beauty Center discounts

7-OUNCE... \$1.25 VALUE

BRECK SHAMPOO

68¢

3 types... for dry, normal or oily hair.



Save on Bonne Bell
PLUS 30 LOTION
8-oz. plastic bottle
with a dis-
penser top. **35¢**



Save on Hand & Body
CHANTILLY LOTION
Moisturizes and pro-
tects skin.
17 ounces. **25¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON!

9 1/2-oz. RIGHT GUARD
Spray Deodorant, \$1.59 Value
Bronze can. Walgreen
coupon for Dec. 30 thru
Jan. 2, 1972. Limit 1. **79¢**

Walgreens

BIG SAVINGS IN OUR COMPLETE DISCOUNT HEALTH CENTER!



98¢ VALUE!
BARBASOL
Shave Cream
11 ounce reg.
or menthol.
3 FOR \$1



69¢ VALUE!
Dr. West's
Toothbrushes
Medium bris-
tles or hard.
4 FOR \$1



69¢ VALUE!
7 1/2-OZ. JAR
VASELINE
White petro-
leum jelly.
54¢

CLIP THIS COUPON!

100 Aspirin

Worthmore 5-grain.
With coupon Dec. 30
thru Jan. 2, 1972.
Limit one bottle.

9¢

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Listerine Antiseptic

20-oz. bottle. \$1.59 value
Price includes 10¢ off
label; coupon 12-30-71
thru 1-2-72. Limit 1

79¢

CLIP THIS COUPON!



Di-Gel Tablets

\$1.00 value. Pack of 30
Walgreen coupon
Dec. 30 thru Jan.
2, 1972. Limit 1

59¢

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Close-up Toothpaste

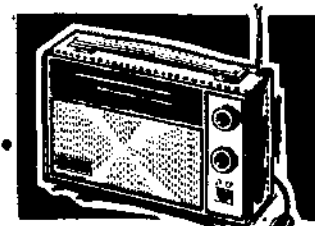
6.2 oz. family size. \$1.09 value
Includes 10¢ off label.
Reg. or mint. 12-30-71
thru 1-2-72. Limit one.

59¢

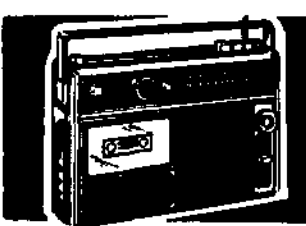
AUDIO CENTER BUYS!

8-TRACK TAPES

Major Labels! **1 99**
Great Values!



Realtone Battery/AC
AM/FM Portable Radio
With personal earphone.
Regular **13 87**
\$18.43 Model 2226-2



Cassette Recorder
with AM/FM Radio
Soundesign model 7825.
Battery &
Electric **45 88**

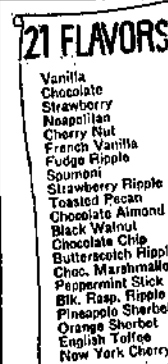
YES, MOST WALGREENS OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE & NEW YEAR'S DAY... CHECK YOUR STORE'S HOURS

Only at Walgreens!

\$1 OFF

When You
Charge Any
Item or Items Totalling
\$11.99 or More on Your
BankAmericard

Everything included except
Restaurant and price main-
tained items. Even SALE
items are included! Just
charge 'em at one time on
one cash register. Offer
good thru Jan. 31, 1972.



Walgreen Delicious Ice Cream

Naturally,
it's good!
5 pts.
1 09

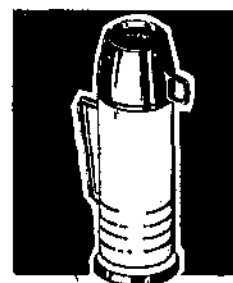
PLAYING CARDS

Choice of Poker,
Bridge, Pinochle.

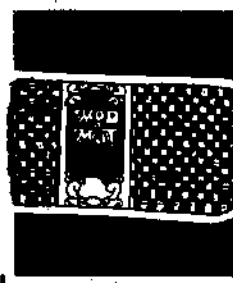
REG **26¢**
33¢



Specials In Our discount Home Needs Dept.



Deluxe Plastic
QT. THERMOS
AT SAVINGS!
Dual handles on
cup and bottle.
REG. **2 44**
\$4.17



Decor Colors!
MOD DESIGN
COCOA MAT
14x24 inch size.
It's reversible!
REG. **\$1**
\$1.49



RUBBER GLOVES

Designed with curved
fingers for better fit

Reg. 63¢
Test-Rite **37¢**

Dial Soap

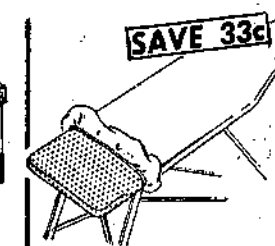
REGULAR 24¢

2 37¢
Limit two

BATH SIZE here at savings!



SAVE 52¢
13 1/2x11 1/2x25"
DECORATOR
STOR-CHEST
Sturdy corruga-
ted fiberboard.
REG. **97¢**
\$1.49



SAVE 33¢
Silicone Type
IRON BOARD
COVER BUY!
With drawstring.
By Mastercraft.
REG. **66¢**
99¢



SAVE 47¢
10" Colored
PORCELAIN
FRY PAN
Gold or Avocado
with Teflon II.
REG. **1 97**
\$2.44

Savings In Our Discount SHOE CARE Dept.

ESQUIRE BOOT POLISH

Giant size in black
or brown. Reg. 67¢ **33¢**

EMPIRE SHOE BRUSH

Good grooming need
for less! Reg. 88¢ **57¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON!

16¢ Plastic Shoe Horn

With
this
coupon **9¢**

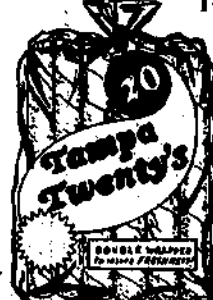
Unbreakable. Dec. 30
thru Jan. 2, 1972. Lim. 2



SMOKE SHOP discounts



Pocket Pack
Tobaccos
Choice Prince Albert,
Half & Half, Raleigh.
3 FOR 55¢



Tampa Twenty's BAG 20 MILD CIGARS

REG. **78¢**
97¢

RONSON Butane Fuel

Multi-fill injector 70
gr. with free adapter.

REG. **66¢**
97¢



CLIP THIS COUPON!

Kodacolor

126
Film
Dec. 30
thru Jan.
2, 1972.
Limit 1.

87¢

12
EXP.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

HERSHEY'S OR NESTLE'S KING SIZE BARS

REG. **3 88¢**
43¢

Dec. 30 thru Jan.
2, 1972. Limit 3.

70¢

CLIP THIS COUPON!

5 1/2-oz. Wolff's Spanish Stuffed OLIVES

Dec. 30
thru Jan.
2, 1972.
Limit 2
for **2 70¢**





"One plain head-banger, and one with tutti-frutti ice cream!"

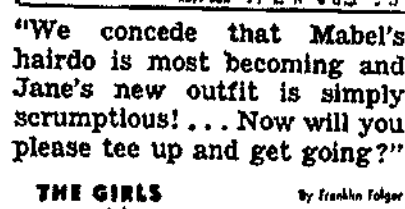
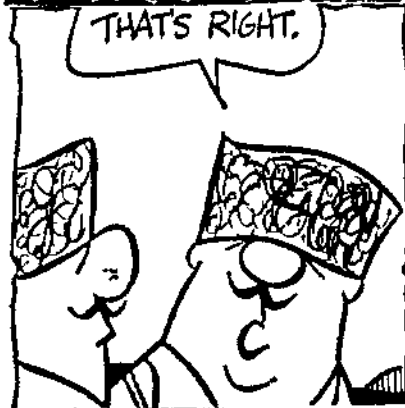


"I don't like these compact cars..."

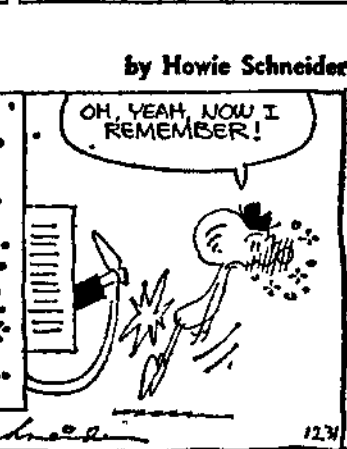
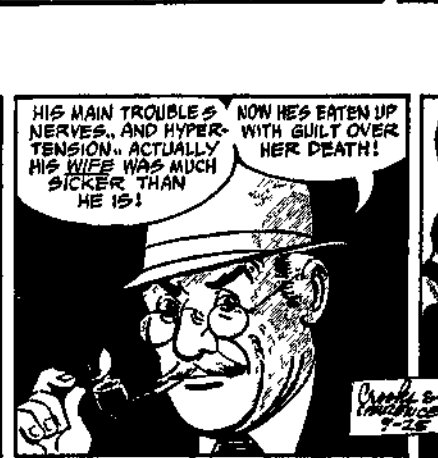
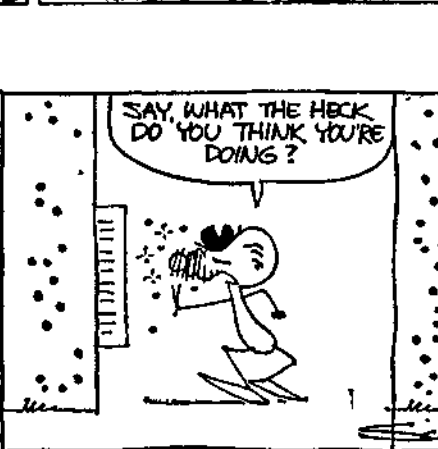
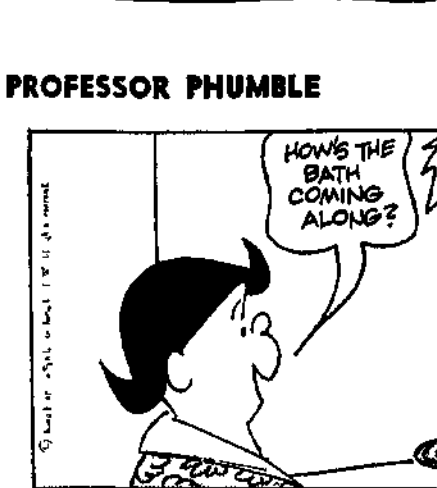
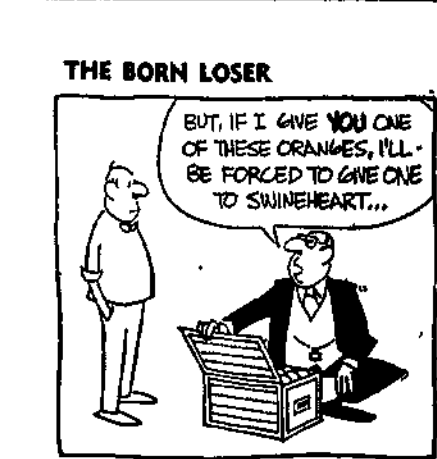
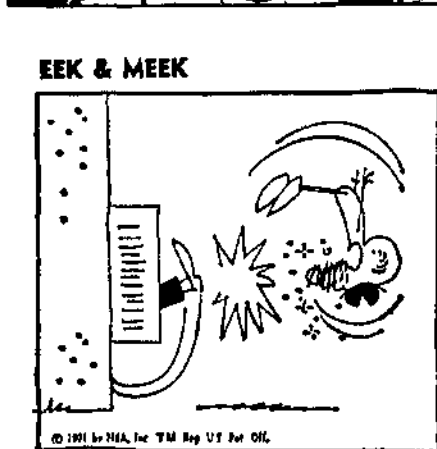


"...I dread what would happen if one ran into a good, solid pedestrian!"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES			LIBRA		
MAR. 21	APR. 19	64-65-66-74	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22	5-16-27-40
64-65-66-74	75-76-77		5-16-27-40	51-72-84-85	
TAURUS			SCORPIO		
APR. 20	MAY 20	11-22-33-44	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	9-20-31-42
11-22-33-44	55-60-71		9-20-31-42	53-58-81-88	
GEMINI			SAGITTARIUS		
MAY 21	JUNE 21	7-18-29-40	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	8-19-30-41
7-18-29-40	64-63-73		8-19-30-41	52-57-68	
CANCER			CAPRICORN		
JUNE 21	JULY 21	3-14-25-36	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	1-12-23-34
3-14-25-36	47-59-70		1-12-23-34	45-61-82-90	
LEO			AQUARIUS		
JULY 22	AUG. 22	4-15-26-37	FEB. 18	MAR. 20	6-17-28-39
4-15-26-37	48-56-79-87		6-17-28-39	50-69-78	
VIRGO			PISCES		
AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	10-21-29-38	FEB. 19	MAR. 20	6-17-28-39
10-21-29-38	49-62-83-89		6-17-28-39	50-69-78	

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Summer place
- Plowed land
- Russian mountain range
- Fido's companion
- Mountain lake
- Incite
- That final drink
- Scottish island
- Garland; wreath (poet.)
- Success
- They're frequently broken
- Bobby's cousin
- Jeremiad
- Mistress of 24
- Words for Jan. 1
- Chianti's birthplace
- Division word
- Fruit of the oak
- Stern's partner
- "Beau"
- Kind of clock

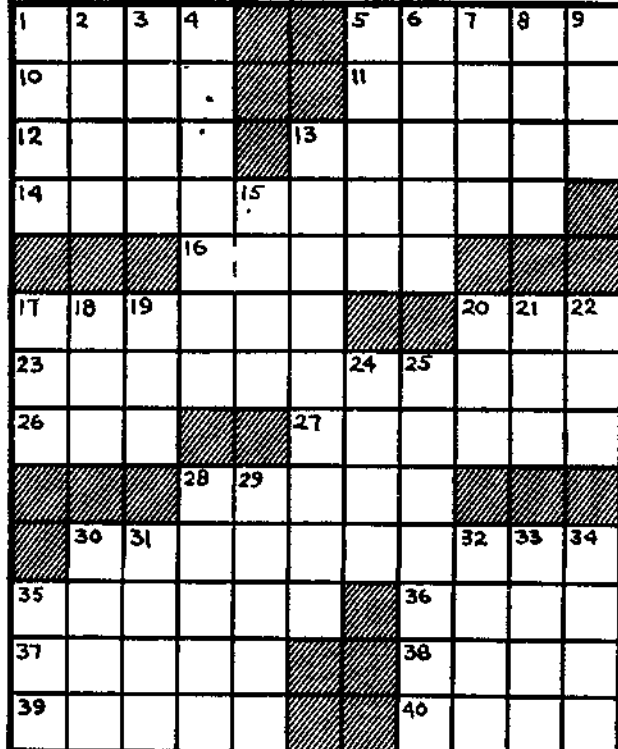
DOWN

- Roman statesman
- Bates or King
- s nest
- Atlantic food fish
- Redolence
- a cleft
- Ancient Egyptian city
- Say "no" to
- Museum offering
- Book of prescribed forms
15. Russian city
17. Jeanne d'—
18. New (comb. form)
19. Egyptian killer
20. Farming implement
21. Lodging place
22. Be quiet!
24. See 28
25. Amy Lowell was one

WASHY CHEAD
ALTAL HALVE
GLENN MILLER
SAND NAD
ERNANI COLE
GUYLOMBARDO
ABEL TONIAN
NET SOIT
TAPE EAST
TOMMY DORSEY
ORTEL DETER
PRONE ADORE

Yesterday's Answer

28. Manifest
29. German city
30. Amiable
31. Eve's grandson
32. Opposed to
33. Detail
34. Alaskan city
35. Joker



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HDXO AKOL, UKV LTU? TS FK!
TZTL, HDXO, LHTUL, EO AK.—TVLHDF
RKPLKF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS AS IMPOSSIBLE TO TRANSLATE POETRY AS IT IS TO TRANSLATE MUSIC.—VOLTAIRE

The Lighter Side

The Terms Of A Perfect Marriage

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is now on the newsstands a new women's liberation magazine called "MS" — which obviously isn't an abbreviation for "masculine superiority."

One of the most interesting features in the, ah, maiden issue is a proposal that all couples about to ensnarl themselves in a matrimonial relationship sign a marriage contract before going to the altar.

The contract would stipulate that such domestic tasks as washing the dishes and putting the children to bed would be equally shared by husband and wife.

Although these duties have traditional-

ly been regarded as womanly pursuits, I'm sure most bridegrooms would have no qualms about legally obligating themselves to assume 50 per cent of the burden.

ANY MARRIAGE contract containing only the terms suggested by "MS" would be unfair, however. For it fails to spell out a division of labor for certain other types of household chores. Mowing the lawn, for instance.

In all fairness, there is no reason why a wife should have to cut the grass every week. The husband should contract to do the job at least once a month.

And no marriage contract could be considered complete unless it also con-



Dick West

tained these provisions:

1. Walking the buffalo. In most households which have a pet buffalo, it is the husband who takes the animal for its nightly walk. This is because it was the husband who brought the thing home in the first place, and the wife refuses to have anything to do with it.

An ideal contract would require the wife to cooperate in projects of that sort.

2. Fixing electric zippers. When the electric zipper in a married woman's jump suit goes on the blink, she invariably turns it over to her husband for repair. In the event they aren't speaking to each other when it happens, she

leaves him a note.

A marriage contract should specify that a bride's trousseau include at least 12 electric zipper batteries.

3. Sharing the family sphygmomanometer. Once the honeymoon is over, there isn't much for married people to do in the evening except sit around home taking their blood pressure. If either spouse monopolizes the family sphygmomanometer, the other spouse becomes resentful and may vent his or her irritation by kicking the pet buffalo.

A proper marriage contract would preclude such scenes by compelling husband and wife to take turns using the instrument.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Without taking iron tablets, what is the best source of iron? What is the most economical way to purchase iron for an older woman?

Dear Reader — First let's see how much iron a person really needs. Children, men and nonmenstruating women need only four to 10 milligrams a day in their food. Adolescents and menstruating women need 10 to 20 milligrams a day. Pregnant women and infants should consult their doctor. The only reason to need more than these requirements is the presence of bleeding, for example from the bowels, and if for this reason you need to take more than the given amount, you should by all means have a checkup.

To help those of you with iron problems, I have made a list of values of iron in milligrams from the U.S. Department of Agriculture data for 3½ ounces of the following foods:

Baby food cereals with added nutrients, 50.0

Beans, dry seeds, raw, 6.5 to 7.8

Fish, 1.0

Sardines, canned, 10.7

Shrimps, oysters, clams, 5 to 8

Most, separable lean only, 3.2

Chicken, 1.5

Spleen, hog beef or calf, 10.6

Liver, hog, 19.2; beef, lamb, chicken, 7

to 10

Flour all-purpose enriched, 2.9

Wheat Flakes, added nutrients, 4.4

Oatmeal, dry, 4.5

Blackstrap molasses, 16.1

Sorghum, 12.5

Cocoa, 10.7

Egg yolks (6), 4.0

Prunes, 4.4

Spinach, 3.1

Obviously if you need four to 10 milligrams of iron a day, seven ounces of lean beef should be sufficient. Beans, dry mature seeds, are an excellent source and so are wheat and oats. As you can see, there are really quite a number of foods that even in limited amounts will provide the needed amount of daily iron. Of course, an adolescent or menstruating woman might need to pay a little more attention to be sure to eat foods with sufficient iron.

Some fortified milk and enriched cereals also contain iron. If a person really needed a lot of iron, he could get it from baby food cereals, with added nutrients. These are not necessarily cheap though.

Obviously an excellent source of iron is beans baked with molasses. The use of mature beans in the diet is often underrated. They have lots of good calories, a reasonable amount of protein and are rich in iron.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Some Men With Low Lottery Numbers May Escape Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service said today that more than 100,000 young men with low lottery numbers may escape the draft altogether if no one is inducted in the first three months of 1972.

A spokesman said about 90,000 of the men — born in 1951, physically qualified and holding lottery numbers below the 1971 cutoff of 125 — graduated from college this year or for other reasons lost their deferments.

An additional 10,000, he said, are young men born in 1950 or earlier with lottery numbers below 125 who also have lost their deferments. They, for the most part, are carryover from 1970.

A third group, the spokesman said, is made up of men in college 20 years or older with student deferments and low lottery numbers. These young men, however, would have to drop their deferments before midnight Friday, Dec. 31, in order to be assured that they would not be drafted if there were no calls during January, February and March.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Monday that there would be no draft calls in January and possibly none in February and March.

Under Selective Service regulations, men with lottery numbers below the cutoff number are placed in what is called

an "extended priority group" after their deferments expire. This means that they continue to be eligible for induction through the first quarter of the following year.

Insured Veterans To Get Dividends

Dividends exceeding \$15-million will be paid during 1972 to Illinois veterans who hold their government insurance, according to John B. Naser, director of the Chicago regional office of the Veterans Administration.

Naser said 215,653 World War II and Korean vets who retained their National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) will receive \$14,358,000 during the year in dividends. Dividends are paid on the date of the anniversary of the policy.

In addition, 7,451 World War I veterans who retained their U. S. Government Life Insurance will receive \$1,086,000 in dividends. Naser said insurance varies from \$1,000 to \$10,000 depending on how much the veteran retained. Dividends are based on the total amount of insurance, but the average for the World War I Illinois veteran will be approximately \$146, while the average for Korean and World War II vets will be about \$67.

a word from **WICKES** about advertising in the Herald

WICKES CORPORATION DIVISIONS
AGRICULTURAL
WICKES MARINE TERMINAL COMPANY
MICHIGAN BEAN COMPANY
SAGINAW GRAIN CO.
MANUFACTURING
WICKES MACHINE TOOL
AUX MACHINE
UNITED STATES GRAPHICS
COMPANIA MINERA DE SAN JOSE
MERCHANDISING
WICKES LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES
Rt. 20 Streamwood, Illinois 60103
December 22 (971)

General Manager & Staff
The Paddock Publications

Dear Friends,

Sats off to your newspapers for the excellent job of advertising coverage in 1971

As you know, grand opening of our expanded facilities at Streamwood was the most successful such event in history of our 210 outlets across the country. Your newspapers made a valuable contribution to that success.

We are pleased to announce 1971 proved to be as great a year in consumer sales as that grand opening of the fall of '70. Results were 10% over projection with sales amounting to 50% increase over the previous year.

You'll be pleased to know we are expanding our advertising program in your newspapers, and are relying upon you to bring us continuing increases in sales volume for '72. Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year.

John L. Nugent
General Manager

Joe Thorpe
Consumer Sales Manager

WICKES 17th BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE SPECIALS!

QUALITY PANELING LAMIN MAHOAGANY \$2.49

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STORAGE SPACE

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- Use The Want Ads, It Pays -



The 'Bump 'n Grind' Derby

by KAREN RUGEN

Jam. Block. Pivot man. The pack. Language of the banked track. Of the old-timers and the rookies on wheels. Of the steady whirl of skaters rounding the curves at top speed. Language of the Roller Derby.

More than 1,800 Northwest suburban residents spoke that language Monday night when Roller Derby came to Mount Prospect. If they didn't understand the words when they arrived at the Prospect High School gym, they did by the time they left.

"Go jammers. Go jammers," screamed a little boy — too little to ever have sat still long enough to watch Derby games on Sunday television.

"Block him. Block that guy," muttered a man, sitting with his son, clenching his fists.

Like that, he watched the action after Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert blew the whistle to begin. Each team, both male and female, is composed of five skaters. Two of the skaters are

blockers, two are jammers and the fifth is a pivot skater.

THE OBJECT of the game: for a jammer to break away from the pack of skaters, lap the pack and pass the opponent's skaters. Each time a jammer passes an opponent, he scores a point.

The two woman teams hit the track first.

A shoulder block from Jolter jammer Francine Cochue to Pioneer jammer Jackie Garelo. Garelo was soon back on her feet, looking for revenge. She got it: Cochue was bounced to her bottom. Score two points for the Pioneers.

Then it was 3 to 2 in favor of the Jolters. A big cheer when Jolter Ann Calvello got bounced by big Joan Weston, Pioneers' woman's captain and appropriately dubbed the "Blonde Amazon" of the professional roller skating circle.

AND IT went on and on — one skater dumping the other. With the male teams, it was the same — shoulder blocks, breaking away from the packs, shoving, pushing.

The game seemed silly — skaters throwing helmets at each other, over-dramatic fights breaking out all over the track, the Pioneer drummer in his shorts and white T-shirt accompanying the action with rolling crescendos.

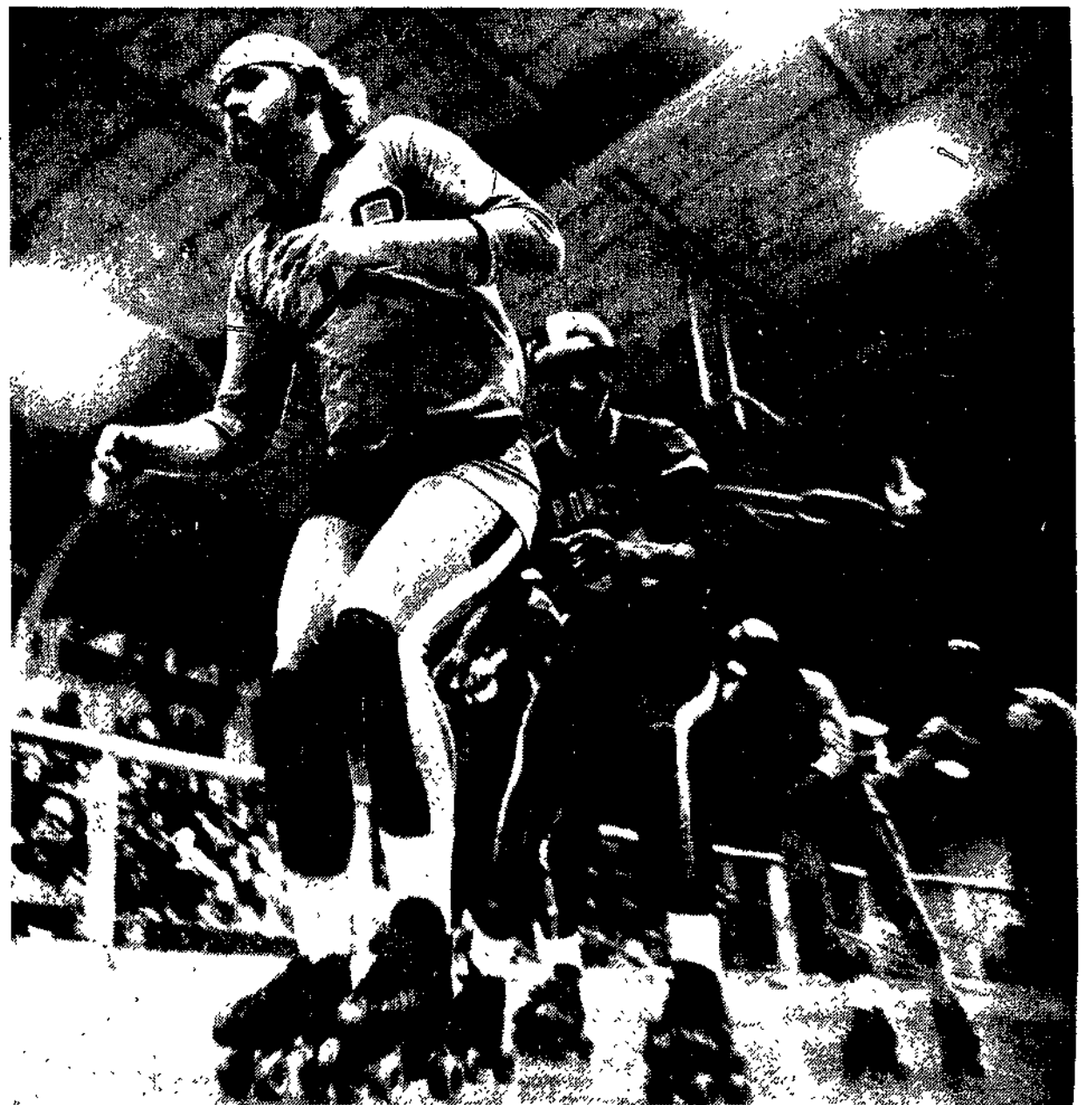
The game was painful — skaters tossing each other over the rails, males struggling to get up after landing on concrete floors, opponents skating over each other's fingers, pounding on each other's heads.

But the game was exciting and the crowd knew it. Cheers drowned out the sound of skates on the special track set up only a few hours before. Sympathies definitely were with the Pioneers. The announcer referred to them as "your team" and the audience continuously booed the Jolters.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents, teens and kids sat forward on their bleachers following the action. Little boys lined up at the track's rails during pre-game warmups and halftime, hoping to get just one famous autograph.

Two hours after the first skater was dumped on her derriere, the game was over. The favorites topped the Jolters by three points.

But there were still cheers left — for Sammy Skobel, Mount Prospect resident and nearly blind former Derby skater. And for the Mount Prospect Lions, who sponsored the game to raise money for the blind.



He may never know what hit him.



You want some too?

Photos By
Jay Needleman



From our family to yours:
We wish you the
Happiest of
Holidays
& a Prosperous
NEW YEAR!

THANK YOU!

**Bank of
Rolling
Meadows**

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Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center
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Rolling Meadows

Naperville Matmen Take Lead In Palatine Tourney

by LARRY EVERHART

Naperville was leading the eight-team field after the first round of the 17th annual Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament Wednesday evening.

An unknown quantity in this area going into the meet, Naperville had its wrestlers advancing into the semi-finals in 10 of the 12 weights. Four boys in each weight earned semi-final berths by winning their opening matches Wednesday.

Conant and Lockport Central were tied for second with 26 points each to Naperville's 34 after the opening round. Surprisingly, favored Maine East was fourth with 17, the same number of points St. Viator had accumulated. Palatine had 16, Fremd 14 and Rockford East 6½.

Here were the results of Wednesday's action:

98 POUNDS

Jay Cheek of Maine East beat John Armstrong of Conant, 7-0; John Zeigler of Naperville beat Bruce Schatz of Lockport Central 4-2; Chuck Tuttle of Palatine defeated Tim Marwitz of St. Viator 9-4 and Dan Neubauer of Fremd was a 10-2 winner over Steve Lundstrom of Rockford East.

105 POUNDS

Bob Geyer of Fremd edged Tim Sullivan of St. Viator 1-0; Bill Harris of Naperville beat Paul Board of Maine East 4-3; Tim Anderson of Rockford East shut out Bob Wahl of Palatine 7-0 and Miller Hines of Lockport Central pinned Bob Fisher of Conant in 1:27.

112 POUNDS

Tom Hughes of St. Viator recorded a 5-33 pin over Jim Longacre of Rockford East; John Beck of Conant routed Jeff Metzger of Naperville 15-2; Jeff Alvis of

Fremd whipped Greg Schultz 8-1 and Brian Hollister of Lockport Central edged Jim Sylverne of Maine East 6-5.

119 POUNDS

Al Gordon of Conant trimmed Rich Harold of Palatine 6-3; John Marwitz of St. Viator blanked Louie Capozzoli of Maine East 6-0; Lester Nider of Naperville whipped Dave Motta of Fremd 6-1 and Jim Vicich of Lockport Central defeated Joel Dryer of Rockford East 3-1.

126 POUNDS

Tom Bullis of Maine East pinned Roy Wetzel of Rockford East in 3:52; John Lynch of Fremd downed Dick Thomas of Conant 4-2; Bill O'Donnell of St. Viator nipped Clarence Bailey of Lockport Central 2-1 and Knady Moon of Naperville blanked John Lonergan of Palatine 5-0.

132 POUNDS

Dick Lawson of Conant outpointed Kevin Ryan of St. Viator 4-2; Randy McAlister of Palatine edged Tony Rasenillo of Maine East 6-5; Jerry Pokorny of Naperville breezed past Joe Palamano of Rockford East 13-6 and Gary Karm of Lockport Central beat Jim Fisher of Fremd 4-2.

138 POUNDS

Sherrill Dodson of Fremd routed John Bertuso of Rockford East 13-3; Steve McGinn of Fremd beat Scott Perlman of Maine East 6-4; Doug Churico of Naperville pinned Dave Nozicka of St. Viator in 2:51 and Pat Sybert of Lockport Central defeated Kevin Lonergan of Palatine 2-0.

145 POUNDS

Jim Bambrick of Palatine pinned Mike Mooney of St. Viator in 3:48; Terry Stenger of Conant whipped John Palumbo of Maine East 5-2; Chris Turnrose of Rockford East shut out Brendan Hoey of Fremd 10-0 and John Considine of Naperville beat Bruce Hollister of Lockport Central 2-0.

155 POUNDS

Ed Hellesen of St. Viator pinned Tom Bullen of Fremd in 1:35; Tom Dillman of Palatine edged John Oehlberg of Rockford East 2-1; Joe Kotovsky of Conant nipped Bob Knorr of Lockport Central 5-4 and Scott Vaughan of Maine East blanked Tom Dore of Naperville 4-0.

167 POUNDS

Clem Macys of St. Viator defeated Dave Renk of Rockford East 8-5; John Van Wolvelear of Palatine whipped Bob Howell of Fremd 4-1; Rick Caldwell of Naperville edged Steve Andrews of Conant 4-3 and Joe Byrne of Lockport Central downed Mike Kan of Maine East 3-1.

185 POUNDS

Bill Koppert of Conant pinned Scott Simon of Palatine in 1:57; Marc Grant of Maine East blanked Ralph Bosch of St. Viator 6-0; Charles Turley of Lockport Central defeated Sam Mandello of Rockford East 10-5 and Tom Edgren of Naperville downed Joe Marsik of Fremd 4-1.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Mike Johnsen of Maine East pinned Pat Varva of Rockford East in 2:51; Bob Zeppeda of Conant outpointed Tom Hoey of Fremd 8-3; Bob Funston of Naperville pinned John Heer of Palatine in 2:49 and Clyde Wisk of Lockport Central recorded a 3-10 pin over Tim Dougherty of St. Viator.

Final results and pictures will appear in Monday's Herald.

Chicago Cubs Cagers Coming

The Chicago Cubs will seek revenge on the Prospect High School faculty in a basketball game at the school on Tuesday night, Jan. 11.

The Prospect faculty gave the Cubs their only defeat in last year's series of basketball games.

Cub players competing will include Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger, Ferguson Jenkins, Ken Rudolph, Phil Regan, Paul Popovich, J. C. Martin, and Ken Holtzman. The players will be available for autographs after the ball game.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse located at 801 West Kensington Road in Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$2 per person. They may be purchased at the gate or in advance starting Jan. 3 at the school office.



A "HILL" TOPPER. John Kruser, Rolling Meadows' center, takes a rebound over Dave Hill in the final game action of the Mustang Invitational Junior Varsity Tournament Wednesday. Kruser paced the Mustangs with 16 points as they romped to a 73-46 victory and second place. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

EVERYBODY MAKES promises at this time of the year. Why should I be different?

In 1972

I promise not to mention Illinois' five straight wins in football more than once a day... well, maybe twice a day.

I promise not to let my golf clubs spend another summer sitting in the garage with so little use.

I promise not to watch any exhibition football games next summer.

I promise to watch Julie Andrews — at any time.

I promise not to cringe a little every time ex-Illini Lou Boudreau butchers the language.

I promise not to get so irritated when announcer Vince Lloyd screams and shouts at a Cub victory in April or May.

I promise to show some pity this year for a man like Leo Durocher who still thinks it's 1951 and Bobby Thomson is still playing.

I promise not to keep wondering what it must be like to live around Los Angeles and follow such teams as the Lakers, Dodgers, and UCLA.

I promise not to admit I really do like Howard Cosell.

I promise not to read Time magazine's movie reviews because I'd never see another movie if I believed them.

I promise not to see the movie "Patton" more than five times.

I promise not to get mad when Bobby Hull has a perfect shot for himself and passes off.

I promise not to wonder what the Cubs' Phil Regan does for a living.

I promise not to even look at the January Christmas bills until February.

I promise not to say anything about the January Christmas bills until March.

I promise not to pay the January Christmas bills until April.

I promise not to believe the Cubs are foolish enough to think they can make a serious run at the pennant because they added Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal.

I promise not to get my hopes up about an area high school basketball team finally reaching the state tournament. I've lived in this area for 26 years and have yet to see a team even win a sectional.

I promise not to keep wondering what it was like in Chicago when the Bears actually were the terrors of professional football. Did they actually beat someone, 73-0?

I promise not to wonder why I can get the 3-10 baby split in bowling easier than I can get the 5 or 10 pins when they're standing by themselves.

I promise not to watch an entire professional baseball game on television in 1972 until the World Series.

I promise to take my vacation during the peak of the Little League season. Sorry, guys.

I promise not to get too excited about a professional hockey team coming to the Chicagoland area. The World Hockey Association may have good intentions, but I'll believe it when I see it.

I promise to stop asking myself why they don't start the professional basketball and hockey seasons in January, or at least later than they do now.

I promise not to explain our sports photo policy more than 12 times in 1972, or once a month.

I promise not to get too excited about the Bulls' great showing so far this season. This is still Chicago.

I promise not to keep wondering why high school cheerleaders rarely perform at events in the spring sports.

I promise not to wonder why gymnastics isn't showcased in this area during the holiday break. This seems like an ideal time to have a big invitational, but our gymnasts are idle from Dec. 21 to Jan. 6.

I promise not to wonder why Jim Doolley and not Leo Durocher was the first to get fired.

I promise not to admit the first thing I read in the paper each morning is Peanuts.

I promise not to get upset when someone calls and says we're doing a lousy job covering area sports.

I promise not to get the big head when someone calls and says we're doing a fine job covering area sports.

I promise not to worry if nobody calls.

I promise not to bore you by always talking about myself, myself, myself, myself, myself...

I promise not to keep many of these promises.

Happy New Year

10 Years Ago...

Arlington beat Decatur for consolation honors in the Pontiac Holiday basketball tournament... Chuck Close hit 10 of 11 shots from the floor for the Cardinals in the 61-57 victory over the team that went on to win the Illinois state championship title with a 58-62 win over Glenbrook... Ron Kozlicki had 72 points in three tournament games... Prospect took third in the Kankakee holiday attraction with a 64-39 victory over Central Clifton... Palatine was fourth and Arlington seventh in the Palatine Invitational wrestling meet... Individual champs from the area were Mike Gluck and Jim Nordin of Palatine and Hal Selleck of Arlington.



GENE UBRIACO (right), coach of the new Chicago Cardinals hockey team, talks with star defenseman Howie Young, who has agreed to play with the Cards. Young played with the Black Hawks in 1969 and 1970. Coach Ubriaco, who played professional for 12 years, conducted a hockey school last summer for the

Rolling Meadows Park District and is the hockey pro at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. He will be a special guest at the third Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon on Monday, Jan. 10, and will answer questions on the Cardinals after the program. The main speakers will be NBC's Johnny and Jeannie Morris.

Hersey Matmen 2nd In Tri-State

Illinois champion Hersey placed second in the challenging Wisconsin Tri-State Invitational Wrestling Tournament this week at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Coach Tom Porter's Huskies landed five individual champions and finished 10 points behind Waterloo, Iowa in the eight-team field which drew schools from Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Waterloo had 125 points, Hersey 115, and third place Urbandale High School of Urbandale, Iowa had 84.

Hersey sent five wrestlers to the winner's circle with Brad Smith at 132 pounds, Tad DeLuca at 145, Frank Czarnecki at 155, Bob Vercruysee at 167 and Pat Teeley at 185.

Smith ran his unbeaten string to 47 straight in his career with another impressive effort. Brad ruled the 132-pound field with a fall in his opening match, decision, and fall.

DeLuca, another consistent Huskie standout, took care of the 145-pound class with three straight decisions.

Czarnecki is not accustomed to the big headlines, but he came through impressively in Wisconsin with a decision, fall and decision.

Vercruysee took care of the 167-pound alignment with a bye, and two decisions. Teeley, hero of the Huskie win in the recent Glenbrook South tournament, used two falls and a decision en route to the 185-pound title.

In the other classes Hersey's Kurt Weisenborn opened with a decision at 98 pounds before falling. He came back for third place.

Bill Hellyer, at 105 pounds, lost two matches at 105, and Otto Meisenheimer, at 112, bounced back from an opening loss to win two and take fifth place.

Massimo Busterna won by a decision in his first match at 119 but then dropped his next two, and Keith Hahn dropped a pair at 126. Paul Naylor took two straight before losing in the championship match at 138.

In the unlimited class Kevin Pancratz won by a fall, lost, but came back with another fall for third place.

Fan's Forum

LETTER TO PETE

(Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Football League.)

Dear Mr. Rozelle

The enclosed columns from the Arlington Heights Herald are self-explanatory. Larry Everhart is right, you know.

Professional football is, in fact, becoming dull.

I'm not sure I agree with Everhart's recommendation regarding the zone defense, but his other suggestions are to the point.

You surely must agree that in a game that is predicated on the touchdown, it's a bit ridiculous to find 10-second, don't-get-their-uniforms-dirty field goal kickers taking high-scoring honors year after year.

It's high time someone somewhere summoned up the guts to de-emphasize the field goal.

R. K. Griffin
Arlington Heights

REALISTIC GAME

Dear Sirs:

Did you hear about the new Chicago Beard electric football game? It's so realistic that the instructions say when the Bears have the ball, you take the batteries out.

David Kouy
Palatine

CHRISTMAS GRID BOOSTER

Dear Sirs:

I must take exception to the opinions of "A Christmas Lover" in his letter last week complaining about the pro football games played on Christmas Day.

So what's so terrible about playing football on Christmas? I'm a Christmas lover, too, and so is everyone else — including, I'm sure, Pete Rozelle and the owners. This doesn't make any of the Scrooges or mean that fans couldn't enjoy the games. I found them a very interesting and enjoyable way to spend the afternoon while the kids played with their new toys. Since the games didn't start until afternoon, it is doubtful that they interfered with family religious devotions or opening of gifts.

For years, hockey and basketball games, as well as college football all-star games, have been played on Christmas Day. I never heard griping about it before. And there are far more games on Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. What's wrong with holding them on holi-

days when everyone is home to enjoy them on the tube?

Harold Samuels
Buffalo Grove

YULE FOOTBALL? BAH, HUMBUG!

Dear Sirs:

I would like to reinforce the sentiment of the person who wrote protesting the playing of football games on Christmas Day.

This is just going too far. Football has already taken over every Saturday and Sunday in most households for half of every year, as well as Thanksgiving, New Year's Day and Monday nights. But that wasn't enough — now they can't even leave the holiest of days alone.

It was like pulling teeth to get the men of the family to come to the dinner table on Christmas Day because the game wasn't over yet. Then during dinner, which I worked hard all day to prepare, the women were left high and dry in the conversation while the men concentrated on the play-by-play.

Can't we women have even one holiday free of sports any more?

A Disgusted Wife
Arlington Heights

MORE UPSETS IN PROS

Dear Sirs:

For the most part, I agree with the columns in your paper arguing that college football today has become more exciting than pro football. However, I think we should keep in mind one thing that the pro game has over the colleges — namely, more upsets and better balance.

Just look back at some of the results in the past season in the National Football League. The lightly-regarded New England Patriots beat heavily-favored teams like Oakland, Baltimore and Miami. The New Orleans Saints, figures before the season as the worst team in pro football, beat Los Angeles and San Francisco, also heavily-favored. Even our poor Chicago Bears beat three teams, that made the playoffs — Minnesota, Dallas and Washington — as well as a big upset over Detroit. The San Diego Chargers beat Kansas City and Minnesota.

These were only some of the big surprises. There were others, too.

Sure, there were a few upsets in college ball, but not nearly as many pro number of games played as in the pros. There are far too many boring, one-sided routs in college ball. The NFL is much better balanced.

This makes pro football more suspenseful and therefore more exciting.

Name Withheld By Request
Elk Grove Village

Schaumburg Kings Post One Win In Five Games

The Schaumburg Kings hockey teams managed just one win against two ties and two losses in their most recent action. All games except that of the juveniles were against Elk Grove Village teams.

In the Squirt Division (ages 9 and 10), Schaumburg and Elk Grove battled to a 2-2 tie. The Kings lost the lead in the last three minutes of the game.

After Elk Grove scored first, Schaumburg tied the score on a goal by Scott Phillips assisted by Erik Chapman. They went ahead on a breakaway score by Mike Gaynor, unassisted. Schaumburg goalie was Mike Gorman.

In the Pee Wee (ages 11 and 12) game, Elk Grove squeezed out a 3-2 victory. This one, too, went down to the final minutes.

The first period ended with Elk Grove ahead 1-0. In the second session, Dave Dusak scored on an assist from Kurt Deppner and three minutes later Kurt Kliner scored from Todd Vuglar. Despite a fine game by goalie Jeff Roos, Elk Grove came from behind.

Elk Grove Hockey Teams Finish With 1-1-2 Mark

The Elk Grove Village amateur Hockey Association teams won one, lost one and tied two against the Schaumburg Kings at the Polar Dome in Dundee last week.

In Squirt action, Elk Grove was tied 2-2 for their 11th straight game without a loss. Elk Grove won the Pee Wee game 3-2, lost the Bantam contest 4-0 and tied in the Midget matchup 3-3.

In a hard-fought game, the Pee Wees came from behind to beat the strong Kings 3-2. In the first period, Schaumburg had a 2-1 lead. Elk Grove's first goal was unassisted by Bill Tucker. Steve Farmer scored the tying goal, assisted by Tom Fagre and Kurt Ringhoffer.

With 40 seconds left in the game, Bill Tucker scored the winner, assisted by Fagre. Elk Grove had outstanding goaltending by Bob Bird, backed by strong defense by Steve Campbell, Gary Christianson, Craig Kauth, Bob Muff, Mark Thompson, Jim Carpenter, Scott Baenke, Barry Gallagher, Joey DiPietro and Phil DeMarie.

In what must be one of their best-played games this season, the Elk Grove Midgets wound up in a 3-3 tie. Elk Grove had 32 shots on goal to Schaumburg's 14.

Seven of Schaumburg's shot on goal came in the last five minutes of the

The Bantams (13 and 14) picked up Schaumburg's only win with a 3-0 shutout registered by goalie Ed Wagborne. Dan Calvert got the only goal of the first period, assisted by Mike Wagborne and Rob Payson. Joe Ciccia added the next, from Scott Schol, and the final goal came from Bryan Donaldson, assisted by Randy Nagel and Mike Fabry.

The Kings Midgets (15 and 16) managed a 3-3 tie despite being outshot 33-8. Bill Lemar got the first goal before Elk Grove put in a pair for a 2-1 lead.

Bill Marzac, who had assisted on the first goal, was responsible for the deadlock with Schaumburg's last two scores. Marzac's first goal was unassisted and the second came with only a minute left.

The Schaumburg Juveniles suffered a letdown after winning the previous week, losing this time to Naperville, 3-1. Tom Milhousen got the only goal with an assist from Bill Woller.

Schaumburg's next games will be Monday, Jan. 3, at the Polar Dome in Dundee. Admission is free.

game when Elk Grove was nailed for four penalties that forced the team to skate with just three men until the end.

Schaumburg scored first on a power play, but two minutes later Frank Ferraro passed the puck to Bill Halfpenny who took a shot which Ron Cleckler tipped in to tie the game. At 9:45 of the first period, Larry Mitsch put Elk Grove in the lead on a pass from Jim Laing. Schaumburg came back at 6:43 to tie the game, 2-2.

The game remained close and tight-checking for most of the second period. With just 2:12 left, while Elk Grove was short-handed, Mitsch poked the puck away from an opponent, put on a burst of speed and scored the go-ahead goal. But Schaumburg earned the tie on a power play.

Playing fine games for Elk Grove were goalie John Havers, forwards Sven Overland, Greg Ibarra, John Foster, Mark Christiansen, John Gallagher and Mike Wellman and defenseman Rob Goeske.

The Elk Grove Bantams played fine defense in the first half, which ended in a 0-0 score, as goalie Steve Cimino led the way. But Elk Grove could not muster any offensive punch as Schaumburg claimed the victory with three-second-period goals.

St. Theresa Slips By St. Giles

In the most exciting game so far for St. Theresa (Palatine), the Trojans squeaked past the St. Giles (Oak Park)

Panthers, 26-24, in double overtime at Oak Park Christmas Eve. The win was the Trojans' eighth of the season.

St. Theresa jumped to an early 14-6 lead, but three successive baskets by St. Giles cut the lead to 14-12 at halftime. The Trojans managed just two points in the third period and St. Giles went ahead 18-16 after three quarters.

Mike Lubinski of the Trojans tied the game 22-22 with 2 seconds remaining. He scored again in the first overtime period, but St. Giles tied it again. Then with 32 seconds remaining in the second overtime, Noel Bruns scored from 15 feet out for the victory.

Lubinski led all scorers with 12 points. St. Theresa will face St. Giles in a rematch this Friday at Oak Park at 11:30 a.m.

WEEKEND SPECIAL...



Rent A New 1972 Car

For only **\$10⁹⁵**

Friday evening til
Monday Morning
First 100 Miles Free!



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CL 9-4100

Fremd, Prospect Reach Title Game

Conant Wins Top Honors At Grant

CONANT WINS TOURNEY

Conant won the championship of the round-robin Grant Holiday Tournament with a thrilling, come-from-behind 51-50 victory over Wauconda Wednesday night.

Bill Arkus was the hero with a 15-foot jump shot that found the mark with just seven seconds remaining after Conant had trailed throughout. Arkus was high scorer with 22 points while Chet Pudlosky scored 13 and was the Cougars' leading rebounder.

"They (Wauconda) outthrust us," admitted Conant coach Dick Redlinger, "but we had too much talent to lose to them." Conant now owns a 7-2 record for the season.

Wauconda held a two-point lead after one quarter and made it a four-point bulge at halftime. They then tried to stall in the second half but Conant came back within one point after three quarters.

Conant fell behind by four points, 50-46, with about a minute left when Pudlosky made one free throw. He missed the second but got his own rebound, was fouled again, and this time sank both charity tosses to make it 50-49.

Then on a pass in bounds with 25 seconds left, guard Rick Pearson made a nifty steal. Conant set up a shot which misfired but Pudlosky got the rebound, faked a shot, and passed back to Arkus who put in the game-winner.

Arkus and Pudlosky both were named to the all-tournament team.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant 14 14 11 12—51
Wauconda 16 16 8 10—50

FREMDS GAINS FINALS

Fremd earned a spot in the championship game of the Niles North tourney, opposite St. Viator, with a 65-53 victory over the host Niles school Wednesday night.

Fremd, now 5-6 for the season, was led in scoring by forwards Mark Hollinger with 25 points and Craig Johnson with 16. Hollinger carried a 16.0 average into the title game while Johnson had a 14.6 standard.

The Vikings had a five point lead at halftime, 30-25, before Niles came back and took a brief lead three minutes into the third quarter. But Fremd again pulled away to comfortable leads.

"We made some foolish turnovers and had too many fouls," said Viking coach Leon Kasuboske, "but we made up for it by shooting very well from the field."

Fremd had a big 28-16 advantage in field goals to more than offset Niles' edge in free throws. The hosts shot 21 for 29 from the line while Fremd had nine for 13. Fremd committed 22 fouls to 12 for 13.

St. Viator defeated Fremd 68-58 at St. Viator in November. "We're glad to get another shot at them," said Kasuboske.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd 15 15 18 17—65
Niles North 9 16 16 12—53

Fremd JVs Take Holiday Honors

The Fremd lower-level basketball teams closed out 1971 in style as the junior varsity Vikings strolled to the eight-team Glenbrook North Holiday Tournament Championship unblemished.

Both the Fremd freshmen and sophomore contingents garnered consolation bracket titles with final victories over Grant.

The Viking jayvees crushed Proviso East, 68-45 in the tournament's opening round as Dave Sharpe tossed in 27 points. Bob Youman contributed 13 points and 18 rebounds while Larry

Coughlin added 11 markers and hauled down 11 boards.

Arlington was the next to fall to the potent Vikings in the tourney's semi-final competition, 51-44. Mark Pettit grabbed scoring honors for Fremd with 21 points and six assists while Coughlin and Youman combined for 20 rebounds.

In the championship bout, host Glenbrook North was routed by the vikings, 61-44. Sharpe netted 17 points with Coughlin, Pettit and Youman cashing a dozen apiece. Coughlin and Youman again dominated the rebounding department with 12 each.

PROSPECT IN FINALS

Prospect bolted to leads of 9-0 and 11-3 en route to a 79-61 posting of Springfield Griffin and a berth opposite Mattoon in the latter's Christmas Tournament finals.

The Knights ran to their second triumph without a hitch as four of head coach Bill Slayton's fast-breaking quintet hit twin figures.

Reserve center Tom Riendl came off the bench and tossed in 17 points to share scoring honors with steady guard John VonBerg. Backcourt runningmate Andy Bitta contributed 14 while Brian Bergen cashed 11.

Prospect carried a slim 12-10 advantage into the second quarter, but promptly erupted for 24 points and a comfortable 36-21 margin at the intermission. Springfield never clawed closer than the 15-point deficit as Prospect's constantly-changing defense kept the losers off stride.

The Knights became only the seventh team in the history of the classic to hit 100 points during a 100-82 win over Mt. Zion Tuesday evening, but Slayton was equally happy with his team's defensive play in Wednesday night's semi-final victory.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect 12 24 18 25—79
Springfield Griffin 10 11 20 20—61

HARPER LOSSES FINALE

It's tough to win a basketball game without the team's leading rebounder in there most of the way. It's even tougher when his backup is on the bench, too.

That was Harper College's problem in the third-place game Wednesday night with the state's third-ranked team, Rock Valley. Don Spry first fouled out after playing about half the game and then reserve center Jim Kazimour exited the same way.

Without either big men, the Hawks faded in the final minutes in losing 113-103 at the Freeport hosted Highland Classic.

"I thought Don was playing about the best basketball he's played all year in that first half," said head coach Dave Etienne. "He scored all 10 of his points in the first half."

The Hawks were paced as usual by Kevin Barthule with 29 points. Harper's outstanding sophomore guard just missed the new tourney record by two points with his 32 in three games.

"I was very impressed with Kevin's overall play," said Etienne. "He really played well in the tournament."

Rounding out the Harper scoring were Jeff Algaier (22), Terry Rohan (16) Scott Feige (13) and Spry (10). Rohan led the team in rebounding with 16.

PIRATES OUSTED

Palatine was eliminated from the East Aurora Holiday Tournament on a heart-breaking, 75-74 double-overtime loss to

Carl Sandburg.

Steve Garoutte-hit a fade-away jumper from the corner with four seconds left in regulation time to force the overtime. Palatine led in both overtimes but in each case the leads were wiped out by Sandburg free throws.

In all, the Pirates had four more field goals than the winners but were outshot from the line 19-8.

Jim Stauner led Palatine with 18 points, Garoutte had 16, Andy Knotek 12 and Doug Fyfe 10. Jim Sander was the leading rebounder.

Palatine dominated the first quarter for a 17-10 lead and kept scoring well in the second quarter with a fast break. But Sandburg too started to find the basket

and pulled within four at 40-36 by halftime.

In the third quarter, a Sandburg substitute who had not played in the tournament turned red-hot to help pull his team into a 54-54 tie after three quarters. Each team scored 12 in the fourth quarter.

Fyfe's basket gave the Pirates a lead almost throughout the first overtime before free throws tied it. The same thing happened in the second extra session. Then with 10 seconds left, Sandburg got the ball back after a hotly-disputed play on which a Palatine layup was missed with no foul called.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Carl Sandburg 10 26 18 12 6 3—75
Palatine 17 23 14 12 6 2—74

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— Monday Sports



Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — This may bring the whole state of Florida down on my neck but I don't think the better club necessarily won that ball game between Miami and Kansas City.

I say that primarily because of the way the longest game in pro football history was settled.

It was settled by Garo Yepremian, a smallish but pleasant enough gentleman from Cyprus, who kicks the ball with his left foot and looks as if he'd be much more at home managing your neighborhood super-market than leading a club to the Super Bowl.

Garo Yepremian decided Saturday's playoff game in Kansas City with a 37-yard field goal after 7:40 of the second overtime period, his boot providing the Dolphins with a 27-24 win and a berth in next Sunday's AFC's finale against Baltimore, which conquered Cleveland, 20-3.

There is no intention here to downgrade the Dolphins, who climbed off the floor after trailing the Chiefs, 10-0, but from what I saw on offense Ed Podolak, KC's running back, was the No. 1 player on the field and on defense Kansas City's line pretty much outplayed Miami's.

In the end, it all came down to which team had the better field goal kicker, or more specifically, which kicker had the better day because when it was all over Garo Yepremian, Miami's left footed little Cypriot, readily conceded that Jan Stenerud, Kansas City's skinny field goal specialist from Norway, really was "the best kicker" even though his two misses cost KC the game.

Again, this isn't taking anything away from such men as Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Bob Griese or Larry Warfield, but I had the feeling here was a ball game really being kicked away more by Stenerud, a man trying to be too precise, than it was actually being won by superior forces.

Every time I looked up, it seemed, somebody was going for a field goal. If pro football is turning into a mere game of kicking field goals, why doesn't each club station its kicker on the 40-yard line or thereabouts and let him see how many he can make good in 10 tries?

It would save a lot of injuries. A lot of time. There even is evidence some of the players are getting tired of all these field goals also.

What was it that Alex Karras grumbled?

"You break your back out there all day and here comes some 5-foot-6 foreigner running out on the field yelling: 'I'm going to keek a touchdown.'"

Alex Karras is a cynic, true. And why pick on foreigners?

Before the last game of the Rolling Meadows Junior Varsity Tournament was played between Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows, Mustang coach Ken Arneson felt he had found the key to his team's performance so far this season and during the tourney.

"Whenever we play in white uniforms we win and when we play in our purple



But even some of the Dolphins admitted it was "a bit of a letdown" to see Saturday's struggle settled by this quiet little fellow who didn't even get his suit dirty.

Don't get them wrong though.

The Dolphins love Garo Yepremian and they'll take what he has given them, but it makes me wonder a bit when a ball game like Saturday's is settled by a field goal, as last year's Super Bowl game between Baltimore and Dallas was, if maybe too much of the foot has been brought back into football.

Take a look at the four playoff games this past weekend. There were field goals flying all over. Three in Dallas' 20-12 win over Minnesota, three in the Miami-KC contest; three more in the Baltimore-Cleveland clash and three more in San Francisco's 24-20 elimination of Washington.

That's 12 not counting the missed attempts, and I think it's too much. You get a ball club that plays a brilliant game on defense and is beaten by a field goal. I don't think that's what pro football really was meant to be. You get Garo Yepremian leading the league in scoring and Jan Stenerud right at his heels. Again, I don't think that's what the original designers had in mind.

"The game has changed," says a fellow like Gino Cappelletti, who did such an excellent job kicking field goals for the Boston Patriots before retiring this year.

"The way the game has changed, every team has a field goal kicking specialist, and all the coaches and the teams really want to know now is a kicker's percentage," Cappelletti adds.

I know the game has changed. Back in 1932, Earl Dutch Clark of Portsmouth led the league with three field goals. Two years later, Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears kicked 10 and he was considered so good they called him "Automatic Jack." Lou Groza booted 23 for Cleveland in 1953 and Jim Turner set a record with 34 three years ago for the Jets.

To me, the change hasn't been that much for the better. There was a time a field goal in football was like a penalty shot in hockey. The fans looked forward to it and each attempt seemed to have more meaning.

"I dunno," says Gino Cappelletti, "I've got a lot of respect for a guy who can stand on the sideline, then come in cold and do the job."

Me, too. But I've got far more respect for the guy who works down there in the pit all day long and does the much tougher job.

uniforms we lose," said Arneson. "It may sound superstitious, but it hasn't failed us yet."

The Mustangs were really out to prove Arneson's statement correct. The first quarter had to be the most lopsided period the fans in the stands had ever witnessed. The score at the end of the quarter was 24-1 in favor of the Mustangs. The Mustangs kept this momentum going and went on to defeat the visiting Saxons, 73-46.

The Saxons' only point in the first quarter came on a free throw by their 5'5" guard Art Abraham. Abraham was the game's high scorer as he tallied exactly one half of his team's total — 23 points.

The win clinched second place for the Mustangs who finished with a 2-1 record. The only Mustang defeat was at the hands of the Niles North Vikings who finished first with a 3-0 record. Both schools were awarded team trophies in the round robin tourney.

High scorer for the Mustangs was center John Kruser with 16 points. Tournament scoring leader for the hosts was guard Gary Olson with 36. He was followed by two of their forwards, Jack Lloyd and Gary Lesley, both with 29 points. Lesley didn't see any action though in

St. Viator Wins Mat Tournament

St. Viator won the seven-team Wright Junior College Invitational wrestling meet with 133 points to runner-up Fenger's 118. Following, in order, were Lane Tech, Lakeview, Holy Cross, St. Patrick and Orr.

The Lions of coach John Zid had two champions, four second-place finishers and three more winding up third.

The champs were Tim Marwitz at 98 pounds and Kevin Ryan at 132. Marwitz opened with a 26-9 thumping of a Lakeview opponent, won his next match by default, and took an 8-4 decision over Lane Tech for the title.

Ryan won by default, then pinned his man from Orr and won 5-2 over Fenger in the finals.

Second-place finishers were John Marwitz at 119 pounds, Bill O'Donnell at 126, Mike Money at 145 and Ralph Bosch at 155. Taking thirds were Tom Hughes at 112, Ed Hellesen at 155 and Clem Macys at 167.

John Marwitz won 13-4 over St. Patrick and took an 8-1 decision over Lakeview before losing 10-0 in the championship bout against Lane Tech.

O'Donnell opened with a pin against Orr, won a 12-11 overtime bout against Lakeview and was edged 2-0 in the title match against Fenger.

Mooney started with a 12-4 win over Lakeview, notched another rout by 10-2 over Fenger, then barely missed the title

At Beverly Lanes

The Chargers have a slum one-and-a-half-point lead in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary bowling league at Beverly Lanes. Following in close order are the Pintos, Stingrays, Roadrunners and Thunderbirds. Top games in recent play, with handicaps, were Marge Samuelson with 218, Pat Rameri with 217, Mary Regan with 216, Evelyn Miles with 211, Jane Warnecke with 209, Evelyn Wilbans with 209, Betty McKinley with 207, Marilyn Roy with 207, Nan Larsen with 204, Peg Holmes and Pat Greener with 202 and Barb Larson with 201. Mary Barkulis picked up the 6-7 split and Peg Holmes converted the 6-7-10.

Al Rose's team is off to a fine start in second-half competition with a 7-0 win over Bic in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes. Otto Heimann scored 563 and Al Karsten 559 with a 206 game for Rose, while Bic's Jim Shaw shot a 200 game. The other two matches ended 5-2 with Gutwein and Baker high scorers. Bob Lampert had a 231 game for Gutwein and Glenn Quade 542-209,

the final game because he had suffered an ankle injury the previous night.

One thing that disappointed the Mustangs, though, was the fact that they came one point from a free dinner at their coach's house. With nine seconds remaining in the game, Saxon Dave Hill scored Schaumburg's 46th point.

"I told the boys that if they ever give up 45 points or less in a game I'd treat them all to a free meal at my house," said Arneson. "You should've seen our bench when that 46th point was scored."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg 1 19 12 14-46
Rolling Meadows 24 25 17 7-73

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with a 5-4 loss to St. Patrick.

Bosch recorded a 4-0 win over St. Pat's, pinned an Orr boy and also narrowly missed a championship with a 3-2 loss to a Holy Cross opponent.

It was the Lions' second straight invitational tourney win. They also recently copped first place in the Luther North meet.

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Seasoned oak & maple firewood. Sold by ton or cord. Prompt delivery. Better quality wood cannot be bought at a lower price.
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Free Installation & a Surprise Gift
Value to \$60 with purchase of new Lindsay Water Conditioner during Dec. PHONE NOW for appt.
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Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018 or call 391-2997.

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New 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Bi-level with fireplace, air cond., rec. rm., sun-bmt. and 2 car gar. now being built for Feb. occupancy. For information — Call 965-2540 or 965-5128

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Rolling Meadows
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CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$230. Featured with all amenities: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frostfree double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

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ONE BEDROOM from \$155
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2-Bedroom — \$162
Larger Ranch Style or Split Level
\$193

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Spacious, Comfortable
On a Lovely
Landscaped Setting

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Offer Ends Dec. 31
EAGLES ON TONNE

350 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove So. on Arlington Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier to Tonne Rd.

Models open daily to 6 p.m. or by appointment.
437-8112

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY ACRES

1, 2, 3, Bdrm. Apts.

Rent includes:
• Central air cond. & heat
• Luxuriously spacious rooms
• Completely equipped kitchen
• Walk in closets
• Private terrace
• 2 private pools & tennis courts
• Playground

Rentals from \$190
RENT NOW
NO RENT TIL
February 1, 1972

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8

Take any E-W road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts. are 9 bks. south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 83) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 53) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Next to Jewel.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.
437-5494 Rental Office
439-1700 Business Office

MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT

RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

1019 BOXWOOD DR.
1 block E. of
Randhurst Shopping Center
1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM.
AIR CONDITIONED APTS.
• CARPETED
• AMPLE CLOSETS
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• TINTED APPLIANCES
• INDIVIDUAL HEAT
• SOUNDPROOF
• SWIMMING POOL
• ELEVATORS
EXCELLENT PARKING
2 BLOCKS TO
PUBLIC SCHOOL
FURNISHED APTS.
AVAILABLE

Models Open Daily, 11 to 6
394-5730
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Seay & Thomas, Inc.
Accredited Management Organization

THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village
ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$175
912 Ridge Square
Management by
Baird & Warner
439-1996

MT. PROSPECT

WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., optd. air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

FREE

Phone 986-1947
WE'LL PUT YOU WHERE
YOU WANT TO LIVE

The most complete list of apts. in the 5 county Chicago-land area.

1 BEDROOM apt. stove, refrigerator, utilities. Immediate occupancy. Open for inspection Sun. - Tues. Call 799-6534.

372 ROOM furnished apt., utilities, \$47.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 178 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 327-4621.

LADY to share furnished apt., downtown Des Plaines. 327-6514 after 6 p.m.
DES PLAINES — Single male enjoys a deluxe furnished townhouse by sharing with same. \$135 each. Mgr. 324-0456
3 BEDROOM — above store, vicinity Golf & River Road. No children. \$150 including all utilities. 544-8897
LOOKING for two girls to share spacious two bedroom apartment. 355-0258

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. Prospect, sublet. 173-672, large 1 bdrm., pool, A/C. \$181. 639-7385.

420—Houses for Rent

SCHAUMBURG
Brand new 2 BR ranch townhouse, carpeting, fireplace, appls., central air, washer & dryer, fenced yard. Club privileges. \$275 mo. Call Jill Creager.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
882-4120

LONG GROVE
Two bedroom house on a one acre wooded lot. 2 car all gar. Fireplace. Paved drive. \$275 per month plus \$300 security deposit. Must furnish references. 541-1375.

SCHAUMBURG
Available immediately. Spacious new 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car all gar. \$285 mo. Ask for Fred or Vera Dutner at 253-2460.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. N.W. Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WHEELING
Three bdrn. ranch. 1 1/2 car gar. All newly decorated. All appliances. \$235 plus one month's security dep. CL 3-2811.

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$295 per month. Month to month basis. Call Jack O'Connor.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5580

ITASCA — For Rent. 4 bedroom, Cape Cod home, garage, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. \$250 per month. Call MA 7-8355 or 773-0665 after 5 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, garage, \$245. 357-8392

PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch, petting, built-in, refrigerator, washer, dryer, pets okay. \$220. 253-1759

ELK GROVE, new, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in, garage, great location. \$279. 439-7188

PALATINE — immediate, 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted, full basement. \$250. 352-7339

SCHAUMBURG area — 4 bedroom, family rm., garage, fenced yard. \$275 mo. 329-5550

STREAMWOOD — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted townhouse with full basement, including range, refrigerator, pool/clothes use. \$250. 556-0290

ARLINGTON Hts. 3 bdrn ranch, carpeted, carpet, screened porch, security deposit \$275. CL 3-8318

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement, gas heat, new carpeting. No pets. \$223 monthly. References required. 557-1033

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom home, security deposit, 1st and last month. \$210. 299-2915

HANOVER Park duplex, 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpeting, garage. Available immediately. \$250. 837-5940 weekdays after 5 p.m.

CRYSTAL Lake — Excellent condition, 3 bdrn., 2 baths, fam. room, carpeting, 2 car gar. Immediate occupancy. \$316. Arl. Hts. Phone 233-6201

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost. L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.

119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

Downtown Palatine
Prestige, air-conditioned offices, immediate occupancy, plenty of parking.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine
358-1750

MT. PROSPECT Plaza Shopping Center, 15 x 50 store, busy location. Available April 1. 392-9122

WHEELING 1200 sq. ft. store or shop on Milwaukee Ave. 400 2 bedroom apt. available above. 369-9027

441—For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange. CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
22 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

2 PRIVATE OFFICES

Available at 15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. All utilities paid. Private parking.
Call Bill Mullins
394-0100

Elk Grove Village

Two girl general office area and two private offices. Utilities paid for \$200 per mo.
595-0500

450—For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator, 350 week. Riv. Rand Hotel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6624

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

470—Wanted to Rent

NEED GARAGE: Year around storage. Anywhere northwest area. 253-8097

BUYING? USE THE CLASSIFIED

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88
2 door convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Power windows. 4 season climate control air conditioner and heater.
White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.
Call 537-7738
\$1595 or best offer, Private Party

1965 FORD, 2 dr., hardtop, excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 594-5255

1964 BUICK Lesabre, runs well, 2 new tires. \$305. 297-7245

66 PONTIAC GTO. P/S, P/B, A/T, tape player, bucket seats, black interior, white body. \$550 or offer. 511-9035

68 PONTIAC Grand Prix, A/C, full power windows, excellent. Good condition. \$1550. 323-0350

65 FORD, 2 dr., V-8, stick, clean, must sell, offer. 550-2079 or 253-5633

1969 DODGE Coronet 600, 2 dr., dark green, white vinyl top, A/T, P/S, A/C, \$2160. 256-1146

65 BUICK Wildcat, 4 dr., hardtop, excellent condition. A/C, \$1395 or best offer. 629-4663

1967 MERCURY Montclair, P/S, P/B, breezeaway window, radial tires, excellent family car. 439-6636

1968 CHEVY Sports van with manual transmission. Needs some work. \$75 or best offer. Call Jack Creager.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1965 Ford Galaxie, 4 dr., H/T, \$239. Automatic, P/S, floor thru ventilation. 529-4912

OLDS '68, 442, W-32, P/S, P/B, radio, console, auto, extras. Asking \$2,095. 297-2067

1969 OLDS 442 4 speed, 2 door, hardtop, dark green in color, needs some work. \$1,900 or best offer. 255-3375 after 5 p.m.

1965 CADILLAC El Dorado, Fire Mist Gold, black vinyl top, every option, low mileage. \$3850 or offer. 352-4500

1965 CHEVY Impala, V-8, P/S, P/B, runs good. \$255. 258-0151

1969 CAMARO, 6 cyl., S/S, low mileage. \$1,550. 827-0585

1967 FORD Country Squire, excellent condition, 6-passenger, A/T, radio, rear power window, luggage rack, low mileage. Studded snow tires included. \$1,000. 253-9428

1964 LARGE Buick Lesabre wagon, 8 cyl., P/B, P/S, radio, \$385. 437-4392

1968 MUSTANG Mach 1 A/T, A/C, Asking \$2,000. Call 449-2219 after 6 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 242 3 speed trans, P/S, radio and tape deck, excellent, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 359-4238

1967 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan, air, A/T, new tires, fine condition. \$550 or best offer. 641-1835

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, British racing green, 300 4 speed trans, radio, stereo, tape player, air shocks, disc brakes, wide oval tires. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$1,500. 255-1922

1971 CHEVY II Nova, 2-door sedan, gold in color, black and white interior, air, auto, snow tires, good condition. \$1,500. 358-5046

64 CHEVY, 308, 357-6104

1968 BUICK Electra Sedan, full power, A/C, Sacrifice \$1,600. 394-2600

1968 CADILLAC A/C, full equipment. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 392-0174

66 JAVELIN — 2 dr., hardtop, A/T, 6, 1100. After 6 p.m., 437-2688

65 PONTIAC wagon, air cond., P/S, auto, snow tires, low mileage. 299-4956

1964 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. coupe, Coupe, perfect condition. \$105. 594-5462

61 IMPALA, 4 dr., H/T, A/T, P/S, P/B, runs good. 439-0852

1963 BUICK Riviera, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$1,000. 333-3941

MUSTANG, 70, V-8, 3 speed, stick, 4 door, 350-5046

64 CHEVY 2 dr., 357 4 speed, AM/FM, many extras. \$400 or best offer. 352-8324

1967 PONTIAC 3 door hardtop. Good condition. Good tires. \$550 — best offer. CL 3-8801

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, \$250 or best offer. Call Mike after 6 p.m., 541-9058 or 541-9059

68 DODGE hardtop, 4 dr., good condition. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call between 9 a.m. — 5 p.m., 537-2350

66 FORD Mercury, needs work, best offer. 255-6236 before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

1969 ROADRUNNER, Must sell due to illness. Perfect condition. \$1450. 527-4339

66 FORD wagon, good second car. \$450. 394-4716

1969 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl., A/T, good condition. \$375. 253-0502

70 CHEVY Impala wagon, 3 seats, P/S, P/B, low miles, \$3850. 297-2937

69 LTD, 4 door, P/S, power discs, vinyl, factory air. Second car. \$1095. 359-4009

1971 DATSON PL-510, 4 door sedan, standard transmission. A/C. No dealers. 394-1081

66 CHEVY, 4 door sedan, radio. Excellent condition. Still under factory warranty. Must sell. 773-9402

SACRIFICE must sell, 1970, loaded with sport equipment, perfect condition. \$2,000. 280-4477

1966 MUSTANG, convertible, Excellent condition. V-8, A/T. One owner. 894-4218

64 CHEVROLET — Biscayne, 6 cyl., 4 dr., stick, \$2,100. — perfect condition. 825-0375

64 FORD, white, 4 dr., H/T, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, sunroof, 3000 condition. \$550 or best offer. 353-0772

64 FORD good condition, standard trans. \$350. 523-1013

1965 BUICK Electra, full power, good condition. \$255. 438-0861

68 CHEVY, black, clean, 3 speed, on the column. \$225. 438-0861

70 CHEVY Impala, P/S, P/B, new 42 month battery, well kept & serviced. Asking \$1050 & ready to drive. 392-1033

MECHANIC'S special, 1966 Buick 9 passenger Vista wagon. Private. CL 6-0974

SPORTS van 1967 long wheel base. A/T, V-8, cheap. CL 6-0974

1966 ELECTRA 225 Custom, 2 door light blue with white interior, P/S, P/B, air, snow tires, wheels, 1 owner, garage kept. 257-6995 after 6 or weekends.

WANT ADS SELL!

522—Foreign and Sports

VW, '66, Bug, red, excellent running condition. \$850. 324-0486

1970 VW, white, radio, sunroof. \$1490. Call before 1 p.m. 339-9183

1970 OPEL Rally Kadett, 162 hp engine. Like new, condition. 253-5693

1968 TRIUMPH 260, very low mileage, used only in summer, getting married, must sell. 253-6000, Don Riozto

TRIUMPH TR6 1971 AM-FM Stereo Radio, Parasonic 2 track tape player, wire wheels, luggage rack, Tonneau cover, Michelin Tires, and overdrive. 489-3560 after 5 p.m.

1969 FIAT Spider convertible \$960 or best offer. 885-3070

68 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage. Good condition. \$1150. 394-4126

1969 ALFA Romeo, 1700 Spyder, new tires & battery. AM/FM. \$2800. 437-6858

1971 SUPER Beetle, Four months old. Orange. \$230. 629-5033

VW '70, AM/FM Extras. \$1650. 359-0200 or 358-8355

1968 VW Bug, 392-4063

1968 VW, rebuilt engine, radio, snow tires, very good condition. CL 3-2327

1969 VW, front section damaged in accident, motor, transmission, tires excellent condition. 824-7567

556—Snowmobiles

Enjoy Winter Fun
This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales and service.

Power Sports, Inc.
4270 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois
Phone 498-2950

WHERE WOULD WE EVER KEEP A SNOWMOBILE?
At Paulson & Co. of Barrington you'll find handsome rustic natural cedar chalets, designed specifically for the purpose of storing those "extra vehicles" ... snowmobiles, tractors, motorbikes and whatever else the strained garage won't hold.

PAULSON & CO
200 N. Hugh St., Barrington
DU 1-2722

VIKING VILLAGE CAMPING
10 MILES OF TRAILS
Heated Recreational Building
OPEN 7 Days per Week
For more information Phone
815-496-2765 or
815-496-2405
Ask for Dale Brown
Location 12 miles North of
Ottawa on Highway 71 to Norway
1 mile West on River Rd.
Also POLARIS
SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS

WE SELL SNOWMOBILES
DES PLAINES YAMAHA SUZUKI
Rand & River Rds., Des Pl.
296-1034
51-292, 20 H.P.
Suzuki Tracker
4 Speed Manual
Single (V-8) 1000cc
(no mixing gas & oil)
Snowmobile (V-8)
Snowmobile (V-8)
all for \$895

MANSEN MARINE SERVICE
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry
815-385-3360

JOHNSON SKEE HORSE
Price Reductions
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Accessories

ARCTIC CAT & ARIENS SNOWMOBILES
On Display Now
J. F. GARLICK & SONS
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Elk Grove Village 437-2220
ACCESSORIES & CLOTHING

BOLENS SPRINT SNOWMOBILES
Come in and see the 83-440 and complete line of Sprint Snowmobiles today.
Helm & Pearsall, Inc.
231 Douglas Ave., Elgin
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SKI ZOOM
Features: All air craft type aluminum SACHS Engines.
Priced from \$995 up.
Call for dealer information.
Great Lakes Sports
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PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT
ON ARIENS SNOWMOBILES
And snow equipment repairs on all makes.
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1961-71, 4, 6, 8, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000

New Snowmobiles
From \$229 to \$395
(Financing Available)
Open 7 days a week, 9-5
P.A.I. Distributing, Inc.
2407 E. Oakton, Elk Grove
(2 Bks. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
956-1810

ARCTIC ALL SPORTS
20 River Rd.
Des Plaines
296-3731
Featuring all ARCTIC CAT Snowmobiles & Accessories

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE
NEIL & NEIL, INC.
BR 3-3434 DA 8-1819
1521 Chicago Ave.
Evanston

RED MAG (ATV), low hours, good anywhere. Sacrifice \$1,395. 394-2600

NEW snowmobile, SKIRoute. Never used. S-400, 28 hp. \$725. 358-3947

600—Miscellaneous

MOVING January 1st — Maytag gas dryer; unique Victorian oak table; four chairs; oak office desk; drop lid desk; table saw; roof-away bed; cot; car seat; miscellaneous. 359-1880

ROYAL standard electric typewriter, completely reconditioned with warranty. \$100. 394-2724

FOAM rubber, 60" wide x 72" x 3", thick, 30 each. 529-7486

STANDARD Royal typewriter. Excellent condition. \$30. 637-8523

COMPLETE Harrison Kitchen. Cabinets, double sink stove, range, countertops. \$250. 255-5369

540—Trucks and Trailers

I HAVE dropped the price \$100 on my 1949 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Body in good shape recently painted blue, solid steel welded bed in excellent shape. Needs brakes, work on linkage window on passenger side slid down in channel. \$175. 666-6880

1963 FORD Econoline van, \$260 or best offer. Call Mike after 6 p.m., 541-3098 or 255-3981

MOBILE home mixers & tires, \$160 for all. 529-7496

1965 CHEVROLET 1 ton with 12" enclosed body. 629-7496

1960 FORD pickup. Good condition. \$150. 368-1887 after 5 p.m.

550—Tires

FIRESTONE Town & Country snow tires, 8.25x14, 300. 290-7916

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

'66 HONDA 160 cc. Low mileage. Good condition. \$250. 394-8125

1971 YAMAHA 350 cc Enduro. Extremely low mileage. Five months old. Like new condition. Original price \$1,010; selling price \$650. Must sell. CL 3-7762

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

556—Snowmobiles

Enjoy Winter Fun
This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales and service.

Power Sports, Inc.
4270 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois
Phone 498-2950

WHERE WOULD WE EVER KEEP A SNOWMOBILE?
At Paulson & Co. of Barrington you'll find handsome rustic natural cedar chalets, designed specifically for the purpose of storing those "extra vehicles" ... snowmobiles, tractors, motorbikes and whatever else the strained garage won't hold.

PAULSON & CO
200 N. Hugh St., Barrington
DU 1-2722

VIKING VILLAGE CAMPING
10 MILES OF TRAILS
Heated Recreational Building
OPEN 7 Days per Week
For more information Phone
815-496-2765 or
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Ask for Dale Brown
Location 12 miles North of
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Also POLARIS
SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS

WE SELL SNOWMOBILES
DES PLAINES YAMAHA SUZUKI
Rand & River Rds., Des Pl.
296-1034
51-292, 20 H.P.
Suzuki Tracker
4 Speed Manual
Single (V-8) 1000cc
(no mixing gas & oil)
Snowmobile (V-8)
Snowmobile (V-8)
all for \$895

MANSEN MARINE SERVICE
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry
815-385-3360

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Job Opportunities

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820—Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Spending now? Get ready to pay for it later . . . Work close to home and earn top rates and bonus for

**KEYPUNCH
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES**

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
The finest temporary office service

Northwest Suburbs 392-1920 or
North Suburbs 475-3500

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Positions immediately open in our Data Processing Dept. for keypunch operators with Alpha Numeric experience.

We offer excellent starting salary along with many fringe benefits.

LOEB

1925 BUSSE RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-2100

- SECRETARIES
(Typing 50-60 WPM — No Shorthand)
- CLERK - TYPISTS
(Minimum 40 WPM)
- FILE CLERKS
(Park Ridge Offices)
- BOOKKEEPER
(1 girl office — typing & 1-2 years bookkeeping experience required)

Free benefits and 36% hour week.
PHONE SUE THUNBERG, 775-8585
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
5900 Northwest Hwy. Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

We have openings for 30 to 40 Assembly Workers. Experience preferred but not essential. \$2.20 an hour to start, paid insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels Palatine
359-4710

CAFETERIA HELPER

Part Time — Days

No experience necessary for this salad girl — dishwasher position in our small & modern cafeteria. Neatness & cleanliness will be important however. Good starting pay, automatic dishwasher, 5 hours per day, 10 paid holidays & paid vacation. Please apply in person.

CONEX

Div. Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

• MAIDS

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Apply In Person
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL**
Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.)
Just west of Race Track

BRANSON SONIC

POWER CO.
SECRETARY
One girl office, typing experience necessary. Immediate opening for permanent position. Call for interview:
296-6141

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
778-2050

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

Part Time Office

PERMANENT

Will work the following hours only:
Fridays 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mondays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Proficiency on 10 key adding machine and legible printing required.
Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.
Please apply in Person only
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE GIRL

AUTO DEALERSHIP

Import car dealer needs woman thoroughly experienced in all facets of dealership bookkeeping and office procedures. Must possess good typing and filing skills. Pleasant working conditions, full employee benefits, 5 day week, salary commensurate with experience. Please call 358-3400, Mr. Rosenthal or Mr. Eisenberg.

MARC TERRY MOTORS

500 East Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING

MACHINE OPERATORS
Pleasant congenial office wants lady for all phases of bookkeeping — payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Experienced or will train. Contact Phyllis between 3 and 5 p.m. 394-3800.

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office. Involving typing telephone contact, figure aptitude important, must be able to work with minimum supervision.

TEKTRONIX INC.

175 Randall St.
Elk Grove Village
956-1774
Equal opportunity employer

820 Help Wanted Female

CORPORATE SECRETARY

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED SECRETARY FOR OUR Labor Relations Dept. The successful applicant must have the ability to type 60 WPM and take shorthand at 110 WPM and be able to use the dictaphone.

Must be well organized, detail minded and able to work independently. Previous legal experience would be helpful.

We offer good starting salary, full benefits, employee discount and promotion from within. Qualified applicants call and arrange for appointment.

299-2261, Ext. 211
Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Pasteup For Display Advertising

3rd shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial pasteup, but will train if you have background in art. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST

Mortgage company seeks a young lady with typing ability. Excellent working conditions. M a n y c o m p a n y benefits. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Salary open. Apply in person.

THE LOMAS & NETTLETON

CO.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
or call 359-7550

RECEPTIONIST

Mortgage Company seeks a young lady with typing ability. Excellent working conditions. M a n y c o m p a n y benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:00, salary open. Apply in person:

THE LOMAS & NETTLETON

CO.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
359-7550

GENERAL OFFICE

Prefer younger woman who lives in local area. Duties entail telephone, light typing and clerical duties.

S R INDUSTRIES CORP.

529-4000

COLLEGE GIRLS

For mid day hours. 15 to 20 hrs. per wk. — \$1.80 to \$2.00 per hr. to start. Rolling Meadows or Glenview area.

REICHAIDT CLEANERS

724-9533

WAITRESSES

Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

CAMELOT RESTAURANT

1730 South Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 956-1990

HOUSEWIVES

(Part Time)
Like to talk to people? Here's your chance. Work from your own home doing customer contact work. Good salary, no experience necessary. For interview, call Judy between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. 695-8524

RENTAL CONSULTANT

Energetic enthusiastic girl needed to work 5 day week including weekends in Hoffman Estates.

MULTICON

882-4180

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant for Schaumburg office. 4 1/2 dfa day week.

894-2220

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

to model at Boat Shows. Must be able to travel. For interview call:

BARNEY KOGEN

359-2888

FULL TIME

NIGHT CASHIER

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

820 Help Wanted Female

ORDER DESK

Wheeling

Importer of musical instruments needs above average sharp girl whose duties will be:

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Candlemaking

Another Ancient Craft Attracts New Followers



WITH WICK IN PLACE, Mrs. John Collins pours hot melted wax into the candle mold during the second of three candlemaking workshops conducted recently by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Candlemaking is limited only by imagination. It, like so many other ancient crafts, has bloomed again into a favorite pastime for both the younger generation and the more mature.

And especially around the winter holidays, amateur candlemakers are extremely busy collecting unusually designed molds, scents and blocks of paraffin in preparation for creating Christmas candles.

For those with strict yule budgets, homemade candles are perfect . . . inexpensive but personalized and individualized.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Arlington Heights Park District held a series of three candlemaking workshops. The basics of good candlemaking was the immediate subject at hand.

Thirteen interested candlemaking students enrolled. Some were homemakers looking for new, original ideas in decorating their homes.

STUDENTS came to make candles to give away as gifts to their friends and family. Others were just curious . . . looking for a new hobby.

Leading the class in dipping procedures was Esther Garret, special educa-

tion art instructor for High School District 214.

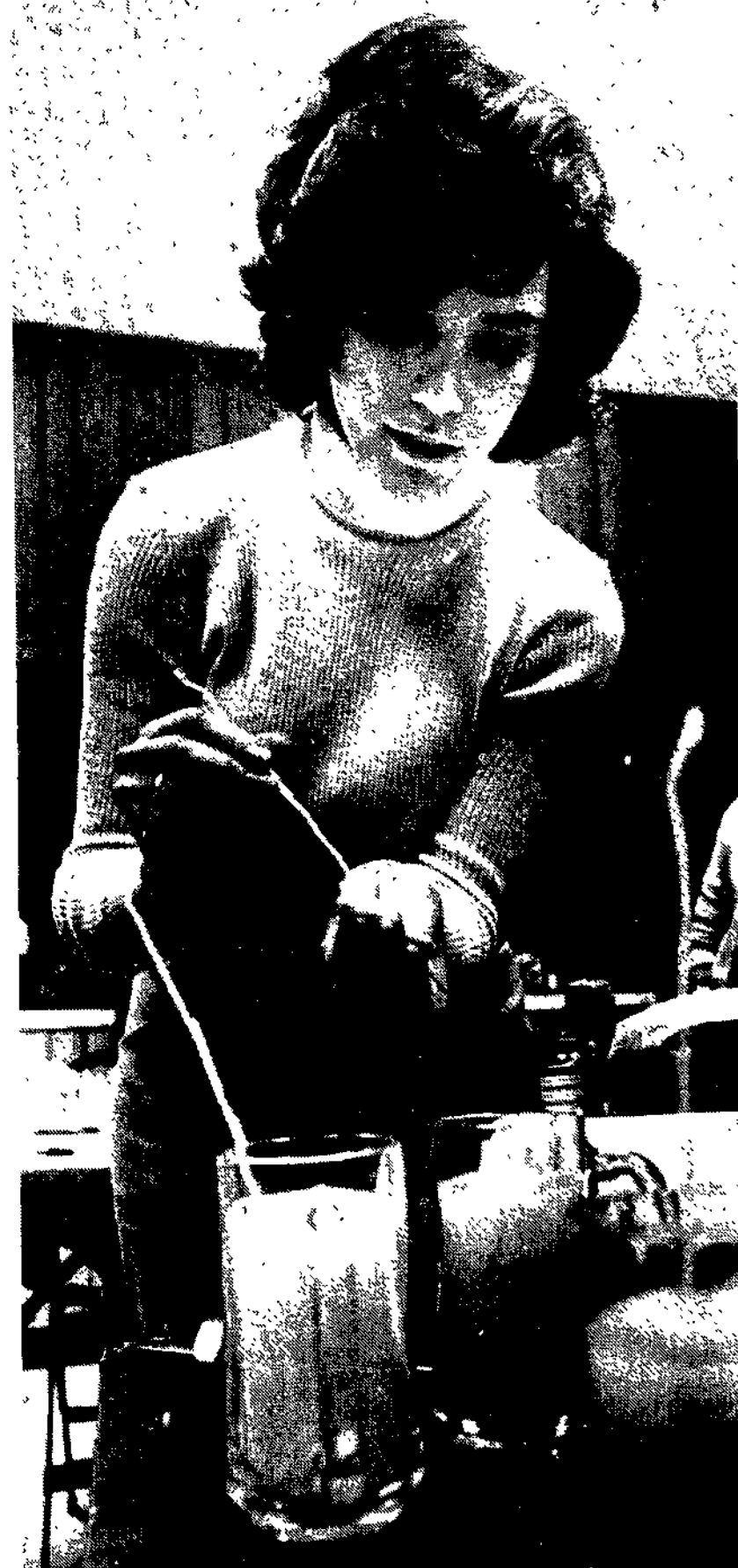
During the first workshop, Esther concentrated on the historical aspects of candlemaking and demonstrated to her pupils the ancient craft, using outdated methods and molds.

The class was urged to keep a lookout for things around the house that could double as interesting candle molds.

"Candlemaking is really an inexpensive process," said Miss Garret. "Expensive scents and colorings are really not necessary in making candles. For instance, old crayons can be melted down to get different colors. Milk cartons and old bottles can be used instead of store bought molds."

IN THE SECOND workshop, the class put on their aprons and went to work pouring hot wax. Molds brought into class included cookie cutters, coffee cans, plastic hosiery containers and various sized cartons and bottles. Once the wicks were fastened into place, the homemade candles were left to harden.

Then, all that was left to be done were the finishing touches. In the final class, Esther gave her students suggestions as to how they could further decorate their candles and how to sculpture in wax.



A GLASSFUL OF WAX. Beer steins hardening candles. Most any container conveniently double as candle molds. Esther Garret puts the wicks into the



He's Happy Just Clowning Around

by CARRICK LEAVITT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Leon McBryde traded his white collar for white greasepaint and he's not trading back.

McBryde, who once had a public relations job with a bright future, kicked it all over and became "Buttons the Clown" with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

McBryde, who was here with the circus during a two-week stand in the San Francisco Bay area, is 6-foot-5 and 240 pounds. That makes a pretty impressive clown when you add large floppy shoes, a red bulbous nose, brilliant white grease paint and baggy clown costume.

McBryde is representative of a new generation of pros who are rejuvenating the mainstay of all good circuses — the clown.

Four years ago, he said, there were less than 200 clowns in the country. "Our profession was dying," he said.

THE OLDER clowns began to realize "there was no one to replace them any more." So, working in conjunction with Ringling Brothers, they began teaching their trade at the world's first clown college, in Venice, Fla.

The college meant new horizons for men like McBryde, who two years ago was successful in his job but nursed an inner calling to do exactly what he wanted, to make people laugh.

"I had security, position, money," he said, "but there is a big difference in doing what I wanted to do and just working for money."

So, at 25, McBryde announced he wanted to give up his public relations job with a large store and try his luck at making a business out of clowning around.

"Sure," said his wife, Linda, scornfully, "and I'll ride the elephants."

Early the next morning she sat upright in bed, looked the aspiring Buttons in the eye and said anxiously, "Hey, you're serious."

"SURE I AM," McBryde said.

Within a few days he packed his bags and was off for clown school, accompanied by his wife. She kept asking how she could reply to friends who, when informed "my husband is a clown," invariably retorted "yeh, my husband clowns around a lot too."

She has since "adjusted," McBryde said. "Now she makes all my costumes."

During his eight weeks of clown college McBryde got new insight into what professional clowning is all about.

The competition was tough. His class had 748 applicants, of whom just 35 were chosen for the school. Of the 35, contracts were awarded to only 12 and six of those were weeded out by the first year, McBryde said.

The new Buttons found that the circus of the good old days no longer exists. That the good old days "is a lot of bull."

The big top is gone and instead circuses are staged in climate controlled buildings. Lighting is better, enabling clowns to wear yellow and other colorful costumes.

"THEY USED to have to wear white because that's the only thing that would show in the bad light," he said.

The big reward for a professional clown is when "little faces light up."

Kids Learn Piano Faster In Groups

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Youngsters learn music faster in groups than in one-on-one teaching situations," says Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the National Piano Foundation (NPF).

"Playing piano is a social art and can best be learned in a situation where there can be interaction."

According to Dr. Pace, youngsters of average ability and intelligence can learn the following by the end of their first year in group piano instruction:

—Play short songs or pieces in any key.

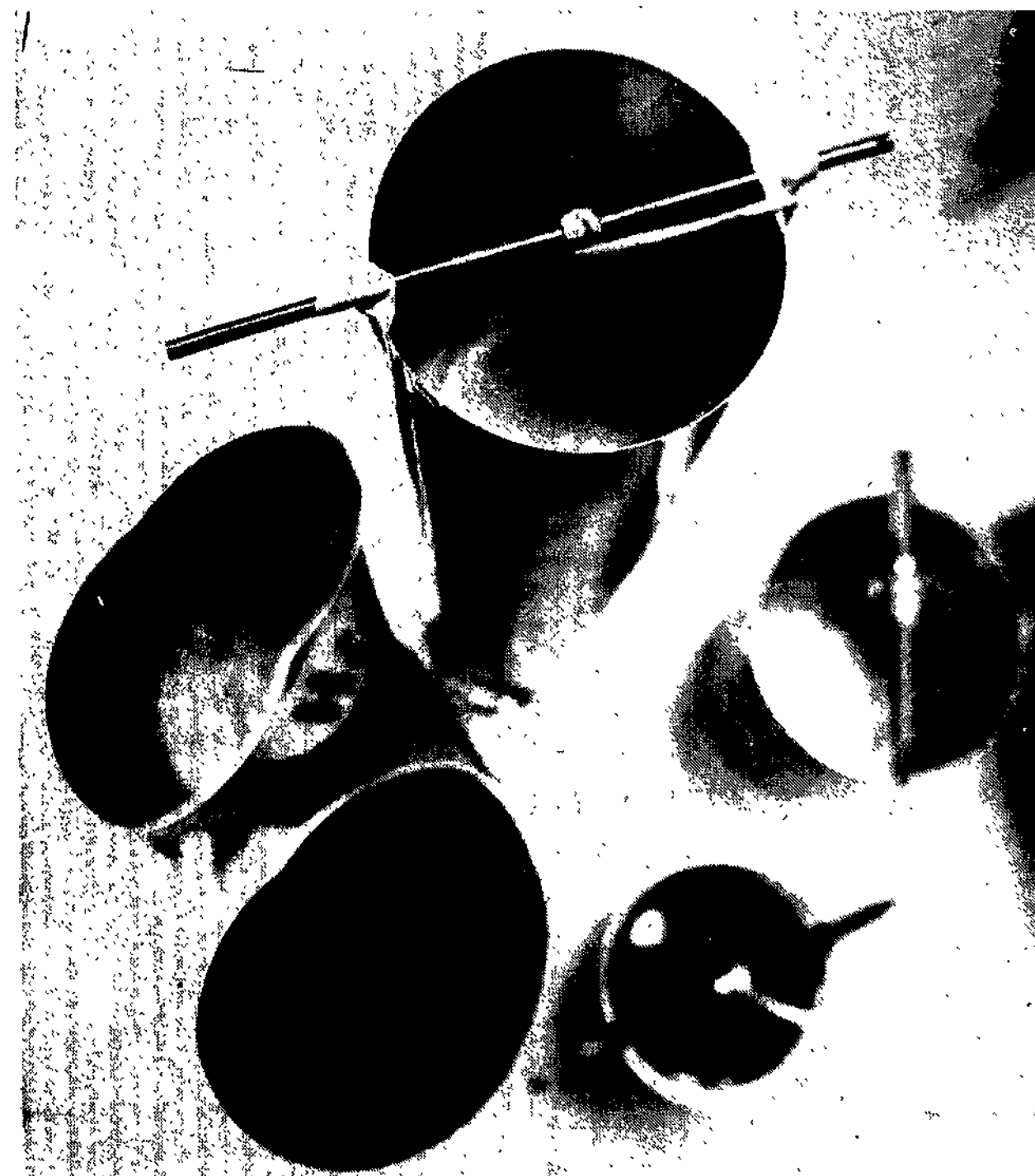
—Harmonize melodies.

—Write melodies, chords, key signatures and other elements of the fundamentals.

—Transpose to any key and sight read in any key, in his level.

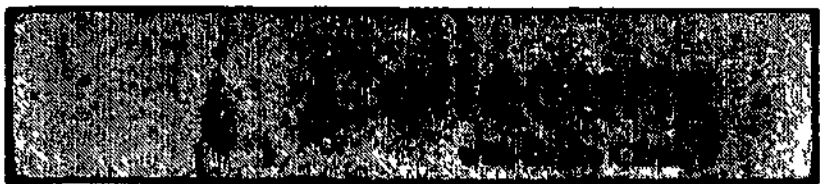
—Have a ready repertoire of modern, classical, romantic and baroque music, as well as his own original compositions.

"And that," says Dr. Pace, "is pretty good for just a year."



A TIME TO JUST WATCH. Once the hot wax has been poured into the molds and the wick is stationed into place, the future candles are put aside to harden. The

final step is optional . . . decorating and sculpturing the outside of each candle to individualize it.



Perhaps for the New Year, you have resolved to redecorate one of the rooms in your home and want to make it different and interesting. The magazines are filled with hints on "how to" and often show pieces of furniture that can be used in several different ways.

I submit that such a piece of furniture, the popular primitive Americana pie safe, fits that category. It was a most utilitarian piece of cabinet construction when first made and is just as handy today as it was a hundred years ago.

In the "Pie Belt" of Pennsylvania, where those delectable, high caloric goodies were baked many times a week and served at every meal, the pie safe was a necessity. Its pierced tin panels allowed the circulation of air to cool the baked goods, while keeping out flies, mice and perhaps a too-eager two-legged thief as well.

The earliest pie safes were handmade, but after the Civil War, they were factory-made and sold in great numbers, particularly in the furniture centers around Cincinnati and throughout New England and the Midwest.

EVEN THOUGH these were mass produced, one seldom sees two exactly alike — evidence of the great number of manufacturers. Most have two doors in front, with from two to four shelves inside and a full-width drawer across the bottom, or more often, the top. Handles are simple wooden knobs, and the doors contain punched tin panels. Some pie safes have tin panels in the sides as well.

The designs were made with an awl, by hand, front to back, so that the roughness is inside, usually geometric, often star-shaped. A real find would be a rooster, eagle or other "Dutch" or "Early

American" motif. The tin is fastened on from the inside and sometimes inserted into the frame at the time it was made. These latter are of better workmanship.

Midwest pie safes are often made of tulip wood, a member of the magnolia family. It is harder and denser and was used in preference to pine, since it would not absorb odors so readily. Eastern examples are often pine, but I have seen them in birch, oak, cherry and walnut.

MOST ANTIQUERS agree that the wood should be simply refinished with a low gloss material, such as linseed oil and wax. They would frown on painting the tin and would prefer just to sand it to remove the rust and coat it with some preservative. If the tin is rusted away, it can be replaced.

I once helped a friend to make a new tin panel, and although our method was "by guess and by golly," it worked well. We made a pattern with a piece of black paper placed inside a good panel by dusting chalk powder through the holes, then placed our paper on the new tin piece and punched in the holes with an ice pick. (If you threw away your ice pick, along with your curtain stretchers and buggy whip, you can borrow mine.)

Once made to serve a particular purpose, a pie safe can look "right" in almost any room today. My daughter uses hers to house her sweaters. The shelves are handy, and the air can circulate. The one I helped to repair stands in a large bathroom for towels, soap, etc. They can also hold records, books, display a collection — or even a couple dozen pies, if you're so inclined.

Questions? Please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Store

"RABBIT REDUX" by JOHN UPDIKE Knopf, \$7.95

Having perfectly delineated middle America in the 1950s with the novel "Rabbit Run," John Updike has to go at the '60s with this sequel.

Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom, who ran from wife, mistress and the mediocrity of his adult life in the first book, is now paunchy and patriotic, resigned to the drabness and decay which surrounds him.

This time it is his wife who runs off with a lover and Rabbit who waits at home. But a rich teen-age Flower Child moves in to share Rabbit's bed and his son's love. She is followed by a hip black Vietnam veteran hiding from police who want him for pushing narcotics.

Together these two emblems of the '60s take Rabbit on his own sexual, cerebral and emotional trip which is cut short by tragedy, senseless and inevitable.

Updike's writing is so rich in perception, so imbued with the humanness of his characters and the exactness of their surroundings that it is marvelous to read.

But "Rabbit Redux" (redux meaning led back or returned to health after disease) is weaker than "Rabbit Run."

Updike has tried too hard to make the second book symmetrical with the first and the reality of the setting and of Rabbit's family and friends make his predicament not so much surreal as unreal.

Peggy Polk (UPI)

"THE HOLLOW CROWN," by JOHN BARTON AND JOY LAW Dial, \$12.50

"The Hollow Crown," the Follies, Foibles and Faces of the Kings and Queens of England, is perhaps the most delightful way to bone up on English history in many a year.

The idea originated as an entertainment devised by John Barton for the Royal Shakespeare Company, a stage anthology of prose, verse, letters and music by and about the kings and queens of England from the Normans through Queen Elizabeth II.

There are soaring passages from Shakespeare about the handsome volume, a passage from Horace Walpole on Richard III, an address by Henry VII to his army on the eve of the Battle of Bosworth Field, a poem by the First Elizabeth, bits of Macaulay's history of England, Queen Victoria's private journals. The rulers after that are dismissed with harmless little quotations from the court calendar, a library opening here, a little royal chore there.

Joy Law, who is publications and exhibitions officer at the Royal College of Art, is responsible for the illustrations, superbly blended with the text to create a beautiful book to make Anglophiles happy.

Walter Logan (UPI)

"BACKS TO THE WALL," by LEONARD MOSELEY Random House, \$9.95

Britons now are writing and buying books about World War II on the home front. This is the most readable of the celebrations of England's finest hour.

As Moseley, a former war correspondent and veteran Fleet Street journalist,

says, it hardly seemed a fine hour to those who underwent Nazi Germany's aerial blitz and V-1 and V-2 attacks.

Dad comes home and finds Mother buried in the rubble of their house. Much of the city finds the water doesn't come from the taps anymore. Food is so short that an apple core is saved for a delicacy.

There is the maid who leaves a note telling the lady of the house, "Madam, there is no honey, no sultanas, currants or raisins, no mixed fruits, no saccharine, no spaghetti, no sage, no herrings, kippers or sprats, no matches, no kum-ding, no fat or dripping, no cans of celery, tomato soup or salmon. I have bought three pounds of parsnips."

There is the description of watching the bombs come down. Of the Communist assault on the Ritz tea party. Of the government telling housewives how delicious whale steak and stewed squirrel can be. Of death.

The chronicle shows why Churchill raised his fingers in "V for Victory" amid the smoke and ruin, declared "London can take it" and wept.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

"ANNAPURNA SOUTH FACE," by CHRIS BONINGTON McGraw-Hill, \$10

In the spring of 1970 Chris Bonington led a British expedition to the Himalayan ranges of Nepal to climb the south face of Annapurna, a mountain whose summit stands more than five miles above sea level.

The conquest of the south face, 12,000 feet of steep rock and ice that led to the summit, required difficult technical climbing at extraordinarily high altitudes.

The expedition succeeded. Two men reached the summit. The expedition was marred by the death of one man on the way down the mountain.

This book, an account of the expedition, is badly written and overlong. The appendix, more than 80 pages long, is of limited interest to anyone not planning a similar trek to the Himalayas.

But there is a part of the book that does justice to what the author, in one of his rare moments of eloquence, calls "the sheer beauty and grandeur of the mountains, the soothing balm of solitude."

The 48 pictures, all in color, are magnificent. They include awe-inspiring vistas of the mountains and apparent evidence of the tracks of a Yeti, the legendary Abominable Snowman.

Steve Whitman (UPI)

"THE BETSY," by HAROLD ROBBINS Trident, \$7.95

From his published statements, Harold Robbins considers himself a serious writer. This book, and almost every book he has created, refute his contention. But if Robbins boasted of being a good story teller, that's something else again. He is.

"The Betsy" follows the building of a new auto and all the power twists and turns such a large scale project involves. Some of it is amusing fluff. On sex again, he is terrible. Robbins-style sex is clinical, mechanical without emotion. The only four-letter word he doesn't understand is love.

Joan Hanner (UPI)

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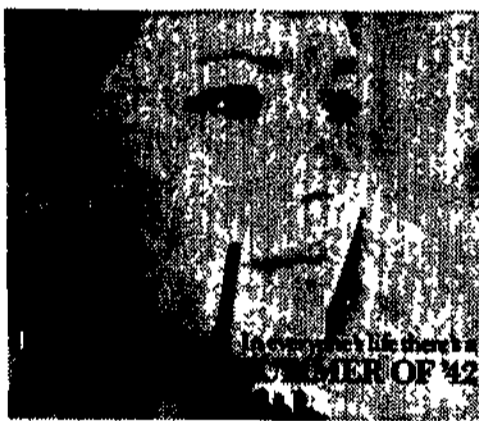
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—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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Deborah Winters Felicia Farr Charles Aidman Music by Marvin Hamlisch Screenplay by John Posner Based on the novel "Kotch" by Katharine Tegen Produced by Richard Cates Directed by Jack Lemmon A Kotch Company Production Color A Subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. Distributed by Columbia Pictures

Today, Fri., Dec. 31 - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Sat. and Sun., Jan. 1, 2 - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00 Weekdays Starting Jan. 3 - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 GP

Entr'acte

Best Off Broadway Players' winter production, "Oliver," finds Bill and Pat Cotsakis teaming up again on the music. Bill is directing the music for the BOB production being staged at Cary Grove High School in Cary Jan. 8, 9, 15 and 16, and wife Pat will be accompanist.

The Palatine couple met while attending Elmhurst college where Pat was a music major. They sang together in the college's Chapel Choir and have been combining their talents ever since. Besides working together on many musical shows, Pat and Bill have been active in church productions, Bill as director and Pat as accompanist.

In addition to frequent rehearsals of "Oliver," both have been busy during the holiday season with church Christmas programs, and Pat also is playing for Job's Daughters for one of that group's productions.

Joe McAlliff of Schaumburg, a member of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, will be busier than usual this holiday season due to an early Christmas "present" he received Dec. 15. That was the day of open auditions for the Theatre group's first Shakespearean production,

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Joe, director of the production, reports that the outcome was "beyond my expectations, an exciting prelude to this happy holiday season."

"I was afraid," he said, "that actors would be reluctant to attempt Shakespeare because it has a faulty reputation of being difficult and dreary. We emphasized in audition press releases that, handled correctly, Shakespeare can be exciting and fun — and I'm delighted that many people took us at our word and we were able to cast all 21 roles in one night."

"Now, if we can only convince the public that our production will make for a delightful evening's entertainment, we'll have all the ingredients for a great show."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Theatre group at the Schaumburg Great Hall on Feb. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. Curtain time on Fridays and Saturdays is 8:30 p.m. and on Sundays, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students, and advance reservations can be made by calling 882-1894. In keeping with Festival Theatre policy, group rates are available for parties of 15 or more.

Night Out

Celebrate New Year's At Regency, Arlington

New Year's Eve celebrants at the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE have their choice of two packages. They can dance in the Regency Ballroom to the music of LEE CASTLE and the JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA and feast on steak and champagne . . . or they can welcome in the new year with THE FOUR LADS and comedian BARCLAY SHAW in the Blue Max nightclub. THE LADS also will perform for the ballroom celebrants.

Here for a two-week engagement in the Blue Max, the Four Lads opened last Monday night. Their repertoire includes several of the hit songs that won them gold records: "Standing on the Corner," "Moments to Remember" and "No, No, Not Much," but they're at their best in the last five numbers of their show: "I Am, I Said," "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Didn't We Get It," "Impossible Dream" and a rousing finale, "My Way."

Two of the original Four Lads are still in the group, Frankie Busseri and Jimmie Arnold. Johnnie D'Arc, who possesses a high irrepressible sense of humor, and Sid Edwards, an Alabamian who's just joined the Lads, complete the foursome.



Agnes Moorehead

That most attractive mother of a witch, AGNES MOOREHEAD, will be entertaining at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE in a one-woman show New Year's night (Jan. 1). The star of television, radio, movies and stage is part of the New Year's weekend package at ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS. Performing New Year's Eve in the JIMMY DURANTE ROOM are the famed comedy team, PHIL FORD and MIMI HINES.

Dr. Rolly May Lecturing

Dr. Rollo May, best-selling author and existential therapist, will lecture at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine Monday, Jan. 10.

Dr. May wrote the best-seller book "Love and Will." His lecture topic at Harper will be "The End and the Beginning of an Era."

The lecture, one in a series of cultural arts events sponsored by the Harper Student Activities office, will be held in the College Center at 8 p.m. Public admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID card.

Dr. May has received training as a psychoanalyst, theologian and exist-

tentialist. Forced to be inactive in his 30's because of tuberculosis, he came to believe that awareness of death is essential to life. This principle illuminates his life and unites the psychotherapeutic school of which he is considered the most prominent and most articulate American member. In May's judgment, apathy, not hate, is the antonym of love, just as detachment — not indecision — is the opposite of will.

AFTER RECEIVING A B.D. degree at New York's Theological Seminary, Dr. May served briefly in a Congregational Church parish. His Ph.D. was obtained at Columbia University. He studied psychoanalysis under Alfred Adler, an apostate of Sigmund Freud.

Dr. May is currently a psychoanalyst in New York, an adjunct professor at New York University and a supervisory and training analyst at William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Psychoanalysis. He has lectured extensively at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Sets Up Scholarship

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dennis Weaver of television's "McCloud" has established the Dennis Weaver Honor scholarship fund at Missouri Southern College in Joplin, Mo., where he attended school.

Husband-Wife Team

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Martina Landau and Barbara Bain, man and wife in private life, will co-star in a 90-minute television movie titled "The Savage Report" which will also be a pilot for a new series.



Tami Novak

TAMI NOVAK, known as the "girl with the untamed voice," opens Monday evening in the WINDJAMMER LOUNGE of the CHICAGO MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL. She will be performing twice nightly Wednesday through Sunday until Jan. 30. Tami is backed in her combination of rock and romance by a male trio known as the Tami Novak Affair.

Opening of "PLAZA SUITE" at the COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect has been delayed a week to Friday, Jan. 14. TOM ELROD and MARJIE BANK portray the two roles in this Neil Simon play being directed by NORMAN RICE. Curtain time Tuesday through Friday is 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. There are two Saturday shows, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Dinner-theater combination is available as well as the play only.

ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE will resume its play bill Thursday, Jan. 13, when HUGH O'BRIAN opens in the heart-warming comedy, "A THOUSAND CLOWNS." This production continues through Feb. 6.

Pianist/singer GEORGE SUMMERS is playing a one-week engagement in the BRASS RAIL LOUNGE of the SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR HOTEL beginning Jan. 4. He can be heard between 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

COUNT BASIE and his orchestra will play a one-night stand at the FRONTIER LODGE on Route 19 at the east edge of Elgin Saturday, Jan. 8. The performance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and admission is \$4.

Choruses Important In 'Oliver'

"Oliver!," forthcoming production of Best Off Broadway Players, boasts one of the most varied and memorable scores of recent years.

Unlike many musicals, "Oliver!" relies heavily on its chorus members in several songs. This production, which opens Jan. 8, has both a children's and an adult chorus.

Members of the adult chorus are Don Crop, Mundelein; Ray and Ralph Dicola and Terry Krowpil, Wheeling; Robert Jamieson, Elgin; Bert Kuhr, Elk Grove Village; Laureen and Chuck Lubeck, Margo Anderson, Mari Miller and Lucy Kremer, Mount Prospect; Tom McManus, Lou Lindemann, Karen Mason and Lorrie Pedersen, Arlington Heights; Gil Pearson, Villa Park; Christina Carle, Mike Baron and Hazel Reinke, Chicago; Julie Cramer, Allyson and Leslie Green, Frances O'Daniel, Jim Groat, Cindy Cole and David Brinkley, Palatine; Natalie Ferguson, Hoffman Estates; Linda and Skip Theede, Maywood.

THE CHILDREN'S chorus includes Peter Buckley, Ed Lindemann, Cathy, Sharon, and Maureen McManus, Sandra and Linda Mueller, Steve Quid, and Scott Willroth, Arlington Heights; Gary Davidson, La Grange Park; Matt Hertz, Prospect Heights; Chuck Lubeck and Stacy Davids, Mount Prospect; Billy and Rick McNally and Linda and Susan Ferguson, Hoffman Estates; Judy Crop, Mundelein; Jim Creighton, Palatine; and Lisa Dopkins, Barrington.

Because of the many chorus numbers, chorus rehearsals began in October in preparation for the January opening. Director Angelo Karas, musical director Bill Cotsakis and choreographer Carol Mack have been working with both chorus and leads for several weeks.

"Oliver!" opens with "Food, Glorious Food" sung by boys and Oliver (Tom Anderson) as they begin their meager meal in the workhouse while dreaming of a marvelous banquet.

THE CHILDREN'S chorus joins Mr. Bumble (Chuck Edwards) and Widow Corney (B. J. Swingle) in the title song during which Oliver is reprimanded for asking for more gruel.

"Consider Yourself" utilizes both choruses when the Artful Dodger (Scott Martin) welcomes Oliver to a school for junior thieves.

In Oliver's first lesson in pick-pocketery, the children's chorus joins Fagin (Hank Vandenboom) in "Pick a Pocket or Two."

"It's a fine Life," a vibrant song about the chancy life members of Fagin's gang lead, is sung by Nancy (Marie Petersen), Bet (Marianne Schell) and the children's chorus.

The children's chorus adds a lift to "I'd Do Anything" and "Be Back Soon," songs sung by Fagin and his gang.

The adult chorus backs Nancy in the raucous "Oom-Pah-Pah" which is sung in the Three Cripples Bar, underground respite of Fagin and friends.

"WHO WILL BUY?" is a festive song sung by Oliver after joining the household of Mr. Brownlow (Dave Dove) in an elegant section of London. The chorus joins the young wail in song as the street comes alive with street vendors, bobbies and peddlers.

Additional members of the cast include Tom Swingle (Bill Sikes), Don Crop (Mr. Sowerberry), Karen Mason (Mrs. Sowerberry), Cindy Cole (Charlotte), David Brinkley (Noah Claypole), Harry Brown (Mr. Grimwin), Venus Miller (Mrs. Bedwin), Hazel Reinke (Old Sally), Lou Lindemann (Old Annie) and Gil Pearson (Chairman of 3 Cripples).

Performances, sponsored by Cary Lyons Grove, will be Jan. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at Cary Grove High School, six miles west of Barrington. Tickets are \$3 and for students at matinees \$1.75. Ticket information, 392-4885.

Love Treated Humorously In Next Guild Production

"Lovers and Other Strangers," four humorous vignettes about four different aspects of love, is Des Plaines Theatre Guild's next production.

The comedy by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna will open at the Guild Playhouse on Lee Street in Des Plaines Friday, Jan. 14, and run each weekend through Jan. 29.

Dating, pre-marriage, marriage after many years and divorce are treated in "Lovers" with a hilarious flair that is somewhat "Love American Style."

Its director is Steve Strong, who appeared in Petruchio in the Guild's opening musical, "Kiss Me Kate," and directed the hit "Cactus Flower" last season.

Appearing in "Lovers" are Jim Espósito, Sandra Grabowski, Mike Sims, Pat

Gallagher, Jack Springer, Marianne Marquette, Bill Levander, Phyllis Beall, Tom Wagner and Jeannine Carlson.

SOMETHING NEW has been adopted by the Guild for this show. Thursday and Sunday performances will be sold on a group (block) basis.

Block sales have always been made for Fridays and Saturdays. A group of 10 to 100 on Fridays and 25 to 100 on Saturdays is necessary to get the group sale savings of 50 cents a ticket. Now if a group cannot attend the Friday or Saturday evening performances, a Thursday or Sunday performance will be opened to groups of 10 to 100.

Dates available are Jan. 20, 23, 27 and 30 and Feb. 3 and 6. Further information may be obtained by calling 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Chicago Symphony To Open Ravinia With 'War Requiem'

The 1972 Ravinia Festival season will open Tuesday, June 27, with a performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In making the first announcement of plans for the 1972 season, Edward Gordon, executive director of the Ravinia Festival, noted that this will be the symphony's first performance of the "War Requiem." Ravinia considers this a relevant moment to present this monumental work, he commented.

The Symphony Chorus and Children's Chorus and three soloists will join the symphony in the performance. Ravinia's principal conductor, Istvan Kertesz, will be joined by maestro George Fisher, who will direct the chamber orchestra, and Margaret Hillis, who will direct the choruses.

Soloists will be Metropolitan Opera soprano Martina Arroyo and English tenor Robert Tear and baritone John Shirley-Quirk.

MISS ARROYO also will star in Ravinia's concert version of Puccini's "Tosca" on July 1. Appearing opposite her will be Metropolitan baritone Sherrill Milnes.

Guest conductors on the Ravinia podium in 1972 include Ravinia's former music director and principal guest conductor, Seiji Ozawa, now music director of the San Francisco Symphony. Others who will conduct are Lawrence Foster, music director of the Houston Symphony and principal guest conductor of London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, German conductor; and James Levine, who made his

local debut at Ravinia last year. Ravinia's roster of vocal soloists includes also Beverly Sills, making her third consecutive season of appearances at Ravinia.

Among instrumental soloists will be pianists Alfred Brendel, Gina Bachauer, in her Ravinia debut, Misha Dichter, Rudolf Firkusny, Byron Janis, Rafael Orozco and George Watts; cellist Janos Starker; violinists Andre Gauthier, Itzhak Perlman and two young artists making their local debuts, Korean-born Kyung Wha Chung and Japanese violinist Mayumi Fujikawa.

Have a Happy New Year!

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LISA DOPKINS, Barrington, listens in amazement as Fagin (Hank Vandenboom, Wheeling) describes a new pickpocket scheme to the Artful Dodger (Scott Martin, Elk Grove Village) in Best Off Broadway's "Oliver."

'A Clockwork Orange' Named Best '71 Film

NEW YORK (UPI) — "A Clockwork Orange" won 31 votes Tuesday to beat "The Last Picture Show" in balloting by the New York Film Critics for the best film of 1971.

"The Last Picture Show" received 24 votes. "The French Connection," 11, and "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," 8.

Stanley Kubrick was named as best director for "A Clockwork Orange," while the best actor award went to Gene Hackman in "The French Connection." Jane Fonda was named best actress for her role in "Kluge."

Other awards included:
—Best supporting actor, Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show."
—Best supporting actress, Ellen Burstyn, "The Last Picture Show."



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'Monkey's Paw' Cabaret Offering

A murky, turn-of-the-century tale of suspense is Village Theatre's newest offering at the Wednesday night cabaret theatre at the Village Inn, Palatine.

"The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, deals with the sinister happenings which come as a result of three wishes by the owners of the talisman.

Mr. and Mrs. White are portrayed by David Minor and Halita Botkin. Their son Herbert is Tom Barclay. Kurt Johnson plays the dual roles of Sergeant-Major Morris and Mr. Sampson.

Directed by Barbara McKee, the one-act drama opens Wednesday, Jan. 5, and continues through the 12th and 19th. The Village Inn Pizza Parlor is located on Rand Road near Dundee in Palatine. Reservations for the 8 o'clock show, 359-4255.

Prof's Goal Bring Dancing Back To People

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI) — A veteran dancer would like to see more families up on their toes, learning to dance and bridging the generation gap at the same time.
Carl Wolz, an associate professor of drama at the University of Hawaii, is spear-heading a movement "to bring dancing back to the people." He is president of the Hawaii State Dance Council, an organization funded by state and national funds and dedicated to "creating an atmosphere for statewide participation in dancing."
"Interest in dancing has declined over the centuries with increasing technology and subsequent distractions," Wolz said. "But it seems to me that the more people dance, the fewer personal problems they have in their lives. Many Americans have lost the ability to express themselves through movement."
THE DANCE COUNCIL is reawakening interest in all forms of dancing through workshops in ethnic dances of Pacific and Asian countries, European folk dances, ballet and modern dancing. These workshops are held several times a month and attract a cross-section of the community, proving that dancing is fun, even for the inexperienced.
A native of St. Louis, Mo., Wolz came to Hawaii after years of professional dancing in New York City. He started the Dance Council five years ago, but it only recently received a state charter.
"The workshops are open to anyone. We get mothers, fathers, their sons and

daughters, students and professional dancers," Wolz said. "It's something the whole family can do together and enjoy, as well as learn about their own bodies and the dances of different peoples."
ALTHOUGH THE workshops are conducted by highly skilled teachers, Wolz said, "there's no grading, no tests, no pass or fail, and if nothing else, the participants have a good time."
Ethnic dances are particularly popular. Hawaiian, Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Okinawan and Samoan dances tend to generate the most interest in the islands because the state has such racial diversity. But Wolz said, "Other states could have similar programs, emphasizing the dances which represent the ancestries of their inhabitants." And he plans to expand the program in Hawaii to include dances of Africa, Israel, Macedonia and Scotland.
Wolz feels it's the process, not the product, that's important — "Dancing makes the child aware of his body and his movements. We spend 12 years teaching English but non-verbal communication is practically ignored."
WOLZ SUGGESTED that a child start out with creative dancing in the elementary school and take on more complicated dancing in junior and senior high school.
"There's no wrong or right way to teach dance creatively," he said. "In sports, there's one winner and a lot of losers. In dancing, no one loses."

Ravinia, Northwestern Join In Summer Education Program


The Ravinia Festival and the Northwestern University School of Music recently announced their affiliation in establishing a summer music education program.
Announcement of the new association was made jointly by Edward Gordon, executive director of the Ravinia Festival, and Thomas W. Miller, dean of Northwestern University School of Music.
The University's music school will continue its regular summer schedule, adding to it the Ravinia artists who will participate in master classes, seminars, lectures and teaching sessions at the Ravinia site in Highland Park.
This program will be open to graduate students and aspiring young artists from the United States and throughout the world. Master classes will be available to educators, students and the general public for audit or credit by Northwestern University.
PERFORMERS WHO will participate in the master classes will be selected by audition or guest artists' recommendation.
The University's practice facilities, living quarters, transportation and regular summer classes will be available to enrollees in the cooperative program.
In the initial project, the areas of study will be chamber music, violin, cello and piano. The special masters classes, lectures and performances will be held in Ravinia's recital facilities.
For more information, anyone interested may contact Richard D. Nirenberg, University Relations, Northwestern, 492-5000.

Artist To Demonstrate Pen-Ink, Scratchboard

Nancy Fortunato, Arlington Heights artist, will demonstrate pen and ink drawing and scratchboard technique at next Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Art League.
The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center.
Winners of ribbons at the league's first member critique held at the December meeting were Jo Patterson, Joan Ziegler and Victor Blittner.
Displaying their paintings during January will be Leonard Johnson at Northwest Medical Center, Joe and Pat Anderson at Mount Prospect Oral Surgeons Building, Bernice Kobeski at the Mount Prospect Public Library, Parker Vevang at Dr. Padovani's office, A. Ziemann and Olga Kris at Mount Prospect State Bank, Judy Schreiber at Louie's Barber Shop, Evelyn Mitchell and Judy Morgenson at O'Hare-Lake Offices and Florence Kauffman and Trudy Nelson at Suburban National Bank.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)
Tuesday, Jan. 4
—Mount Prospect Art League, pen and ink and scratchboard demonstration, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 5
—"The Monkey's Paw," Village Theatre cabaret theater, Village Inn, Rand Road near Dundee, Palatine, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 8
—"Oliver," Best Off Broadway Players, Cary-Grove High School, Hwy. 14 six miles west of Barrington, 8:30 p.m. Also 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Jan. 9. Tickets, 392-4875.



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Kid's Korner

"STAR" OF THE SKY SHOW

By Marilyn Hallman

Staring in this month's Sky Show at Adler Planetarium is a real star — the star of Bethlehem. As the skies of long-ago Bethlehem are shown, the narrator will talk about the probable time of Christ's birth, the Magi and the skies of that time.

Shows will begin at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, with an extra show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sunday shows are at 11 a.m., 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. The planetarium will be closed New Year's Day. "The Star of Bethlehem" show will run through Monday, Jan. 3.


Admission to the planetarium is free. Charge for the Sky Show is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 18 years. No children under 6 will be admitted. Further information is available from 922-4488.

Adler Planetarium is on Chicago's lake front at Roosevelt Road.

(Save some colorful Christmas card envelopes for coming projects.)

Wallpaper Trends

Strippable, pre-pasted and pre-trimmed wall paper is making a comeback for that means of home decor, according to a trade source.
Requiring no mixing or application of paste, fastest sellers are decorative art designs that were the rage of the 1930s because many of today's young married and singles find them "camp," says United-DeSoto, Chicago (UPI).



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The Smiths Return To College Classes Newlyweds In Schaumburg



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith III

Wright State University students Barbara R. Monti and William C. Smith III returned to their classes after the Thanksgiving holiday as Mr. and Mrs. Married Nov. 27, they returned to Dayton Ohio, following their wedding and a week's honeymoon in Canada.

Barbara, daughter of the LeRoy J. Montis, 1012 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, and William, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Smith Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, were married in Dayton's Corpus Christi Catholic Church at 2 o'clock. A champagne reception for 100 guests was held at the Heritage House in Dayton.

For the double ring service Barbara chose a gown of ivory tulle with train and with bib, sleeves and neckline of Alencon lace. The lace also was at the raised neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to a cap of ivory lace and

seed pearls, and she carried three long-stemmed roses tinted in pastel blue.

THE GROOM'S SISTER, Sarah Jane Smith of Toledo, was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Laura Anne Monti, was junior bridesmaid. Both were in royal blue velvet with raised waistlines and trimmed at the sleeves and necklines in Alencon lace. Each carried a single Talisman yellow rose.

Gregory L. Monti, Arlington Heights, was best man to his new brother-in-law, and the couple's brothers Christopher Smith and Christopher J. Monti were ushers.

The new Mrs. Monti is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. She also studied at Harper College, Palatine, and at Sinclair Junior College, Dayton, before enrolling at Wright State. Her bridegroom is studying pre-dentistry at Wright.

JoAnn Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miner, 3606 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, and her bridegroom, Robert T. Nellemann, son of the Oscar Nellemann of East Chicago, Ind., are newlyweds residing at International Village in Schaumburg.

Their fall wedding was held in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows with a reception at the Camelot Restaurant.

Attending JoAnn was her cousin, Peggy Skeba, Rolling Meadows, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister, Beth Miner, Linda Olson, Dixon, Ill., and Linda Mackey, Arlington Heights. Flower girl was Kim Pfeiffer of Rolling Meadows and ring bearer was JoAnn's nephew, Mark Nellemann, Westchester.

Delinov Laurick, Hammond, Ind., was best man, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Bill and Mark, and Larry Kazner, all of Rolling Meadows.

A '67 graduate of Palatine High School, JoAnn attended Harper College. Robert is a '66 graduate of Purdue University and spent three years with the Navy reaching the rank of lieutenant. Both are with Motorola in Schaumburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Nellemann

The couple honeymooned in Michigan's Upper Peninsula

MAR'S Juvenile Shop

Clearance Sale Starting Jan. 3

Buffalo Grove Mall
on Dundee Rd.
West of Arlington Heights Rd.

255-2010

Birth Notes

Additions To The '72 Family Tree

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Joseph Ryan Caruthers was born Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. P. Reid Caruthers, 412 Mason Drive, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby are the Karl Zettels, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caruthers, Lithia, Fla.

Susan Marie Struck is a sister for 11-month-old Tony at 825 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Struck, Susan was born Dec. 21 weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. George Struck and Mrs. Mary An-

gelina, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ronald Joseph Casacchia has joined a sister and a brother in the Ronald Casacchia home at 518 Grosvenor Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born Dec. 16 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, the baby weighed 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Janet, 5, and Joey, 2 1/2, are the other children in the family. Grandparents of the children are the Robert Kallums of Maywood and Mrs. Mary Casacchia, Elk Grove Village.

Kristin Elizabeth Cieciwa arrived Dec. 11 in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, the

first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Cieciwa, 2522 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. She weighed 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. The Michael S. Omelusiks of Mount Prospect and Adam J. Cieciwas, Arlington Heights, are Kristin's grandparents. Mrs. V. Omelusik, Elk Grove Village, is her great-grandmother.

William Ewel Ellison, 18 months, is the new chosen son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ellison, 911 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect. The Ellisons are parents of Caron, 17; Jeff, 15; Mike, 14; and Genia Ka, 5, also a chosen child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ewel Fugus and Mr. W. C. Ellison, all of Paris, Tenn.

James Gregory Cummings is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. John Keith Cummings, 701 Glendale Drive, Prospect Heights. He was born Dec. 14 in Skokie Valley Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Other children in the family are Diana, 11; Susan, 10; John, 5 1/2; and Sharon, 2 1/2. Mrs. Martha Reuss and Mrs. Dolores Cummings, both of Prospect Heights, are the grandmothers of the children.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Bryan Scott Anderson, son of the Robert W. Andersons, 1144 Warwick, Elk Grove Village, was born Dec. 18, a first child for his parents. Grandparents of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby are the Walter Andersons, Chicago, and the George Raths, Elmhurst.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I can't agree with you about unit pricing. Who has the time and brainpower to figure out which is cheaper — 35 sixty-sixths, fifty eighty-ninths? — Jane Roberts.

Nobody said it wasn't tough. Indeed, you almost have to be equipped with a purse-size computer. The point, though, is that this is merely step one. The next round is to get the manufacturers to start packaging in even amounts. They'll fight this one like mad because they're committed to the razzle-dazzle. But we can hope, can't we? And we can keep the pressure on them.

Dear Dorothy: Regarding the question from Mrs. Cannuli about removing bumper stickers from cars, I want to say that I've used mayonnaise to remove the sticky mess off the windshield, after the sticker has been pulled off. It would probably work on a bumper, too. Apply, wait half an hour, then wipe off. — Mrs. D. J. Brossett.

Dear Dorothy: For sauces that do not stick, for custards that will not curdle, for gravy that does not lump, do all your stirring while cooking with an egg whisk, preferably the flat-bottom kind. I've been doing this for 14 years and the only time I have trouble is when I forget and use a spoon. — Mrs. Roxie C. Erwin.

Broke the kitchen tongs yesterday and, about to put the word on the shopping list, thought to check several cookbooks which have sections on implements

which are absolutely necessary in the kitchen. Two favorite books did not include either the tongs or a slotted spoon. Wonder how they expect one to get corn kernels out of boiling water?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dr. Bradley Is Club's Speaker

"What Are We Facing Today?" will be the topic of Dr. Preston Bradley when he speaks next Wednesday afternoon to members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club in Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Bradley founded and has been pastor of the Peoples Church, Chicago, for more than 50 years, and the morning service of the church is now in its 48th year of continuous broadcasting. It is the oldest continuous church service broadcast in the country and has the largest congregation of any liberal church in the world.

Each year Dr. Bradley holds a city-wide Brotherhood meeting in the church at which Christian, Buddhism, Catholicism, Protestantism and the Negro churches are represented.

Dr. Bradley has for many years



Dr. Preston Bradley

preached each summer in England, Ireland and Denmark and his reputation as pastor, lecturer, statesman and author has spread throughout the world. He is the first Protestant minister to receive a citation from the Holy Name Society.

AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR ON MIND CONTROL & ESP FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

Recently, many national publications such as Life and the Wall Street Journal featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." These articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alpha waves and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and reveal some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Explanation of this almost unknown condition — the human brain — has been pioneered by a self-taught parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychotechnology in Los Angeles, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System — heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this breakthrough with regard to health and disease were

staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems, in-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

35,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST — five years ago the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques have been refined to where only a few hours of class time were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

On August 23, The National Observer discussed Silva mind control in a lengthy article. It describes how once you have mastered actual mind control you can totally relax any time you desire, banish insomnia, anxiety, tension. Eliminate pain, enhance your hearing capacity and memory. Eliminate bad habits, create good habits, control weight and smoking.

Results Guaranteed — By learning to control your alpha waves you will easily develop psychic power and learn practical applications of ESP, become a better student, parent, employee or employer and more effective problem solver.

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1972
Silva Mind Control
7257 West Touhy (Touhy near Harlem)
Niles, Illinois

TIME: 8 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — TUITION: \$3.00

SALISMAN — "The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this course." Mrs. F., Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESSMAN — "I owe the tremendous increase in my business to the techniques I learned in Mind Control." Mr. A. C., Deerfield, Ill.

HOUSEWIFE — "Had I learned Mind Control when I was 14 years old, I would have never suffered 50 years of torture with migraine headaches." Mrs. F., Atlanta, Ga.

COLLEGE STUDENT — "Mind Control has enabled me to concentrate better, solve problems and have more retentive memory." V. T., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

For further information call or write
SILVA MIND CONTROL
7257 West Touhy
Niles, Illinois
537-8834

Next On The Agenda

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMEN
Prospect Heights Woman's Club is planning a card party for its meeting Wednesday in Old Orchard Country Club. A brief business meeting will be held at 11 after which luncheon will be served. Guests are invited and reservations are due by 6 p.m. Monday by calling Mrs. Robert Wroble, 537-2285.

SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S CLUB
The general meeting of Schaumburg Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall. The program will be a jewelry demonstration. Also on the agenda will be the election of the nominating committee. The public is invited to the meeting.

SAINTPAULIA SOCIETY
A study program on violets grown in vermiculite or terra bark is slated for members of Suburban Saintpaulia Society for Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Goodrich, 43 S. Greenwood Ave., Palatine.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
"Nobody Said You Had to Eat Off the Floor," a book by Carol G. Eisen, will be reviewed at Tuesday's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mrs. William Meister, an Alpha Gam, will be giving the review of this book which is also subtitled "The Psychiatrist's Wife's Guide to Housekeeping." The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Phillip Ehlers, 334 S. Bothwell, Palatine. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Phillip Zarob, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Robert L. Austin, Palatine.

LOOK AT YOUR WINDOW SHADES ... EVERYONE ELSE DOES!

The finest custom made

JOANNA WINDOW SHADES

FABULOUS 40% DISCOUNT
PRICES WILL CONTINUE

ZWICK
WINDOW SHADE CO.

3336 W. FOSTER
CHICAGO CO 7-3470

8708 GOLF RD.
DES PLAINES 298-4616

PICTURE WINDOW SPECIALISTS
• ASH & CARRY

What's New

by United Press International

A new fabric collection is dedicated to conservation. Called "Wild Life-Wild Places," the collection is part of the manufacturer's continuing effort to preserve the natural environment. Designers portray several bird, animal, tree and plant species that are in danger of becoming or have already become extinct. Included in the 11 screen-printed patterns are designs of Audubon's Prairie Chickens, exotic birds, wood ducks, redwoods, medicinal plants and more. Each was thoroughly researched and submitted to the World Wild Life Fund for approval before production. The fund supports programs designed to preserve endangered land and species. To this end, the fabric-maker is donating royalties on the sale of fabrics in this new collection.

Greiff Fabrics, Inc., 150 Midland Ave., Port Chester, N.Y.

Our Specialty
HARD-TO-FIND SIZES
Don't take our word
See for yourself!

Reasonably Priced DRESSES
EXTRA LARGE
Hosiery, Slips, Sleepwear
to SIZE 52

RIVERSIDE
RETAIL OUTLET
West End of the Old Iron Bridge
on Riverside Drive
McHenry, Illinois
Tel: 815-385-5900
OPEN DAILY 9-6
Friday 9-9 SUNDAY 9-5

The Bridal Terrace

The Perfect Place for Your Wedding

Tuesday, January 4, 1972
8:00 p.m.

Grande Ballroom, Howard Johnson, Northwest Highway & Route 53, Palatine, Illinois

Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the Bridal Terrace

712 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois
Phone 359-1900

Monday, Tuesday, Friday 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Saturday 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

New Year Greetings

1972

As the old year draws to a close and the New Year opens before us... we pause to extend our sincere good wishes—from all of us to all of you.



Chiming out with Best Wishes to all our Friends

MT. PROSPECT VACATIONS, INC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
259-6030

HAPPY NEW YEAR
... A Very Big THANKS for your patronage.

NORB HUECKER'S SERVICE STATION
1 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect
CL 3-4999

WHEELING

Yee Wall Restaurant
1250 South River Rd
537-5565

Grace's Glamour Beauty Salon
761 W. Dundee
537-5052

Wheeling Stationers
271 E. Dundee
537-1626

Tom Todd Chevrolet Inc.
700 W. Dundee
537-7000

R & L Auto Sales
649 S. Milwaukee
537-8180

Wheeling Marathon
Wolf & Hintz Rds
537-9560

HERB'S Auto Craft Interiors
1106 S. Milwaukee Ave.
537-5881

Scotty's Cleaners
15 S. Milwaukee
537-0100

Village Beauty Shop
34 W. Dundee Rd.
541-1333

George J. Priestler Aviation Service
PALWAUKEE AIRPORT
537-1200

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
537-1100

HOFFMAN ESTATES

B & K Realty and Insurance
16 Golf-Rose Shopping Center
LA 9-3900



PEACE & JOY IN 1972

Arlington Heights Limousine Service
"Prompt - Courteous Service"
2001 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.,
Arl. Hts.
439-6668

Happy Holiday

For all, we wish 365 happy and healthy days ahead. And to all our friends, we extend sincerest thanks.

THE Golden Age Beauty Salon
253-9149
34A. S. Main, Mt. Prospect

ROLLING MEADOWS

Marty's Heating Air Conditioning Service
2503 Cardinal, Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows Shell
Kirchoff & Meadow Dr.
CL 5-8511

Rolling Meadows 7-Eleven Food Store
3507 Kirchoff

Lynell Furniture
Rolling Meadows Shpg. Ctr.
259-5660

Bugiel's Pastry Shop
3102 Market Plaza
255-7192

Brown's Fried Chicken
3256 Market Plaza
255-7310

DES PLAINES

Frankie's Beef
1603 Oakton St.
297-9262

Paris Accessories for Men
2150 Frontage Rd.
296-1111

De Ville Motor Inn
1275 Lee St.
827-1126

MURPHY

GREETINGS

As we celebrate the New Year, it's our special pleasure to extend greetings and gratitude

See You At Our New Address Jan. 3
437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
394-5660

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



HAPPY HOLIDAY

We're ringing out the season's best wishes to all our friends out there. Good cheer!

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
The finest temporary office service

Northwest Suburbs 392-1920
North Suburbs 475-3500



May everything come up Roses for you & yours
Don's Washer & Dryer Service
911 Marshall Dr.
299-3307
Des Plaines
392-4145

SCHAUMBURG

Schaumburg Transportation Co., Inc.
133 N. Roselle Road
529-6463

Schaumburg State Bank
320 W. Higgins
882-4000

Roselle Appliance Sales & Service
8 N. Roselle Road
529-5108

Roselle Dodge
208 W. Golf Road
529-9871

Uncle Joe Lesniak's Colonial Chevrolet
1100 E. Golf Road
882-2200

Erie Clothing Co.
Woodfield Mall
882-4140

Sheppard's Home Furnishings
550 Northwest Hwy.
824-6112

White Oak Drugs
1595 Oakton St.
827-2759

Nancy's House of Beauty
1430 Oakton St.
824-8055

PALATINE

Helgesen Brothers Arco Service Station
2240 N. Rand Road
358-9868

John's Super Shell
ROUTES 53 & 12
358-9693

Redmon & Sons Arco Service Station
Route 62 & Meacham Rd.
359-0788

E & E Ceramic
953 W. Cornett
359-4383

Palatine Heating & Cooling Co.
1740 N. Rand Road
358-7385

Palatine Paint & Glass Co.
9 N. Bothwell
FL 9-0954

Weber Bros. Auto Service, Inc.
300 E. Daniels Rd.
358-1842

MT. PROSPECT

Earl's Magic Touch Cleaners
1776 Algonquin Rd.
439-4150

Robert's Textile Center Inc.
504 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
CL 5-4040

The Shoe Place
25 W. Prospect Ave.
259-8002

A. A. Bentley, INC.
701 Golf Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Culligan Water Conditioning
3 W. Central
253-1040

Sherwin-Williams Co.
229 E. NW Hwy., Palatine Plaza
358-2115

Skrudland Photo Service
1720 Rand Road
358-9444

The Bridal Terrace
712 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-1906

Koske Import Motors, Inc.
1420 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-5750

Miller's Mobil Servicenter
220 N. Northwest Hwy
358-0987

Sanitary Market and Grocery
49 W. Slade St.
FL 8-3300

Mikes Bike Shop
36 W. Wilson Ave.
FL 8-0948

Rosemarie's Hair Style Salon
59 N. Bothwell
359-1510



MAMA D'S PIZZERIA
427 E. Dundee Rd.
537-1415

PALATINE

Master Campers, Inc.
854 W. Northwest Hwy.
358-5833

A & A BODY SHOP
550 W. Calfax
FL 8-1616

Angel Soft Water Co.
358-6000

Palatine Locker Service
421 E. Palatine Rd.
FL 8-1000

Hilltop Kennels Boarding all Breeds
135 E. Lake-Cook Rd.
358-3481

Delta Ambulance
24 Hour Emergency Service
358-5600

Fox Cleaners & Dyers
5 N. Bothwell
359-0617

Losch Interior Furnishings
123 N. Brockway
FL 8-3646

Zimmer Hardware
16 N. Brockway
358-5400

Elbee Home Improvement Co.
135 W. Palatine
FL 9-0070

Suburban National Bank of Palatine
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-3000

Della's Beauty Shop
37 N. Hale
FL 8-0513

Ed's Clay House
Wholesale Greenware Only
953 W. Cornett
359-4383

Palatine Shell Service
Plum Grove & Palatine Rds.
358-9818

A New Year of Hope and Peace

ARLINGTON HTS.

Maison De Romaine
43 S. Dunton
CL 5-5543

Arlington Realty, Inc.
253-8100
392-8100
359-4100

Chicken Unlimited
15 W. Dundee
392-1550

Arlington Heights Limousine Service
2001 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
439-6688

A & B Shoes, Inc
5 East Campbell St.
492-0184

Northwest Metalcraft Studio
413 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-1905

Arlington-Von Sydow's Allied Van Lines Inc.
804 N. Princeton
253-7676

Nororgetown on Rand
927 West Rand Road
394-4227

Heller Lumber Co.
24 N. Hickory Street
392-4224

Carl M. Behren's Insurance
205 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CL 5-6600

TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

December 31-January 6



Supplements to PADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Oak Park Herald
Elmhurst Herald

Mount Prospect Herald
Niles Herald
Properly Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald

The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schlumberger, Hoffman Park
Winthrop Herald



TWELVE YEARS LATER—After a dozen highly successful years on television, "My Three Sons," starring Fred MacMurray, will present some of the outstanding humorous and dramatic moments of the earlier days in a full-hour special presentation, "America Grew Up With My Three Sons," on **THURSDAY, JAN. 6**

(7:00-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. After that, the popular long-running series will be seen at a new time starting **THURSDAY, JAN. 13** when it will be broadcast from 7:30-8 P.M.

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

CHICAGO CHANNELS: ①-WBBM-TV (CBS) ②-WMAQ-TV (NBC)
③-WLS-TV (ABC) ④-WGN-TV (Independent) ⑤-WTTW (Educational)
⑥-WCIU (UHF) ⑦-WFLD (UHF) ⑧-WSNS (UHF)

©Dakota Co. Press, Inc., Mar. 1979

JAY ALLEN

FBI means law and order

"On the night of October 17, three young men disguised in Halloween outfits executed a daring robbery of the Citizens National Bank in Scottsdale, Montana. Because their getaway involved a stolen National Ranger Service car, and because officials suspected the thieves crossed state lines into Idaho, the FBI and a task force headed up by special agent Louis Erskine entered the case..."

And so it goes...every Sunday night millions of viewers turn their television sets to watch the trials and tribulations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on ABC's popular "FBI."

ATTESTING to the popularity of the program, the network has just announced that "The FBI" has been signed for next year, the eighth consecutive season for the show. Although next fall's time slot lineup is not yet decided, it's probably a safe bet that the program will be "same time, same station." (7 p.m. local time Sunday.



Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

Just why a program like "The FBI" stays on the air year after year is interesting. The "cops and robbers" approach always seems to be popular, yet "The FBI" tends to be a little less-violent than some producers think a show of this kind should be to get ratings.

The stars are there. Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Philip Abbott. William Reynolds. Those three are the mainstays. As a matter of fact, only Reynolds is somewhat newer than the other two to the series—Steven Brooks was the original Agent Tom Colby on the first couple seasons, then left and near-lookalike Reynolds filled the bill. In addition, "The FBI" relies on a good group of guest stars.

IN ADDITION, if there ever were a "magic touch" given some programs, it has to be the fact that the FBI—like several other shows (remember The Fugitive?)—is a Quinn Martin production. Martin has a keen eye as to what the public likes and how to present it to them.

But perhaps the major force the show has going for it is that most Americans are solidly, they say, for "law and order." And if there were ever an organization more associated with law and order, it has been J. Edgar Hoover's

FBI. While the TV programs are not true documentaries of actual FBI cases, they are loosely based on some of the true-to-life happenings carried on by the top cops in the country. And people like to see the FBI always win a case. It happens on Sunday nights.

The show sometimes seems "too good, too fixed." I guess if it works...why change? If for some reason the Ford Motor Company decided to drop sponsorship of the show they've had since its inception—I just wonder what all those FBI agents would be driving in 1972....

* * * * *

ED MCMAHON, who's made it super-big as Johnny Carson's sidekick on the "Tonight Show" on NBC, is rapidly becoming one of the most sought-after hosts for TV specials.



Ed McMahon

Most recently it was a circus that the busy McMahon took part in, and NBC has announced that once again Ed will be back in Cypress Gardens, Fla. for a special on "wet" activities (Ed's known for those) at the famed water resort.

Entitled "Ed McMahon and His Friends...Discover Wet at Cypress Gardens," the one-hour special will be shown on Sunday, March 12, at 4 p.m. local time on NBC.

Advance publicity on the show indicated that a wide variety of talent will be seen, including one comedy sequence where McMahon "takes to the air in a kite-flying exercise dressed in a Superman outfit..."

Now that should be something to see!

ON THE COVER: Well, now...here is heap big starlet, the nice-looking Sandra Ego who is a Mescalero Apache Indian from Santa Fe, New Mexico. She's just been added to the regular cast of "Cade's County," and will portray Joannie Little Bird, the radio dispatcher in Sheriff Cade's office. Miss Ego has appeared in the movies "Skipper" and "Summertime," and on such TV series as "Bonanza," "Men from Shiloh," and "The Psychiatrist." "Cade's County" is seen on the CBS Television Network at 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

TV TIME

Highlights

WARREN

3:00 p.m.
East-West Shrine All-Star Game
 The East-West All-Stars play each other at San Francisco.
Channel 7

7:00 p.m.
Cinderella
 An original musical written for TV by Rodgers and Hammerstein starring Lesley Ann Warren in title role.
Channel 2

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (7) Five Minutes to Live
- By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (22) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "Three Musketeers" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- (11) Sesame Street
- (20) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (20) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (20) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of The Century
- (20) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl

- (9) From Hollywood with Love
- "The Magnificent Yankee" (See Movie Guide).
- (20) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (20) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) Who, What, or Where
- (7) Password
- (20) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (70) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (20) Business News
- 12:15 (20) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make A Deal
- 12:45 (20) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Gator Bowl
- North Carolina University vs. Georgia University.



Edward G. Robinson and Janet Leigh enjoy the fruits of a \$10,000,000 jewel robbery...but only for a little while...in "Grand Slam," on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," SUNDAY, JAN. 2 (8-10 p.m.).

Friday, December 31

- (7) Newlywed Game
- (6) Mike Douglas
- (20) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (7) Dating Game
- (20) Ask An Expert
- 1:50 (20) Sign on News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (7) General Hospital
- (20) Business News
- (20) Man Trap
- Dr. Lawrence La Fave states that love and peace will be the cause of WW III. Panelists: Margot Kidder, Meredith MacRae, Suzanne Somers.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) I Love Lucy (R)
- "The Operetta" Lucy induces members of her women's club to stage an operetta with "John Charles Ricardo" in the leading male role. Starring Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, and William Frawley.
- (20) News
- (20) Galloping Gourmet
- "Crepes Antonin Careme" Anne Mearns, Jerry Stiller and host Graham Kerr eat chicken, celery and cheese filled crepes.
- 2:50 (20) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle USMC
- (7) East-West Shrine All-Star Game
- (9) Roy Leonard Shows
- (20) Counsel for You
- His Friends
- (20) Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Sword in the Desert" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (20) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- "My Mother's Name Is Fred" When Joan writes a story for a girlie magazine under an assumed masculine name, trouble is in the making.
- (20) 23 Matinee Movie
- "Cross Fire" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 (5) David Frost
- (9) Gilligan's Island (R)
- "So Sorry, My Island Now" Gilligan thinks he sees a sea serpent approaching the island. The "serpent" turns out to be

- the periscope of a one-man submarine manned by a confused Japanese sailor. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
- (20) Black's View of News
- (20) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (20) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) News
- (11) Misterogers
- (20) The Flying Nun
- "All Alone by the Convent Phone" A robber terrorizes Sister Bertrille, alone in the convent with a sick little boy.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5:15 (5) News
- 5:25 (20) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Jeannie and the Top Secret Secret" Consumed by jealousy, Jeannie changes a top secret NASA film. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (11) TBA
- (20) Natasha
- (20) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 (44) Wall St. Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (R)
- "A Wife for Andy" Barney decides that it's time to push Andy into matrimony, but Barney's marriage bureau collapses at a frantic dinner party. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
- (11) Kukla, Fran, and Ollie
- (20) The Munsters (R)
- "Herman's Child Psychology" Herman's child psychology fails when Eddie runs away from home.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Circus
- "The English Hippodrome Circus" Bert Parks hosts with Gina, solo trapeze artist: Spider Austin & Co.: Slapstick Clowns, and Tommy Duval and Vera.
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (9) Astro Bluebonnet Bowl Football Game
- (11) Your Senator's Reports
- (20) Information 26
- (20) Petticoat Junction
- "Higgins Come Home" A feud develops over the Bradley family dog's apparently divided loyalty.
- (44) Sport-Rap
- 6:45 (11) World Press
- 6:50 (44) Late Race Results
- 7:00 (22) Cinderella
- The only original musical ever written for television by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammer-

Friday, December 31

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

tein II. Starring Lesley Ann Warren in title role. Walter Pidgeon and Ginger Rogers as King and Queen. Celeste Holm as fairy godmother. Jo Van Fleet as stepmother. Pat Carroll and Barbara Ruick as stepsisters and Stuart Damon as Prince Charming. Cinderella escapes the life of a kitchen drudge in her stepmother's house with the aid of a fairy godmother.

5 The 36th Annual Orange Bowl Parade

Anita Bryant and Joe Garagiola co-host live coverage of the event from Miami, Fla. Coni Ensor, the 1971 Orange Bowl Queen, reigns over the parade.

7 The Brady Bunch

"Teeter-Totter Caper" Bobby and Cindy try to show they are important by trying to break the world's teeter-totter record.

26 Luis Carlos Uribe

32 Green Acres

"Eb Returns" The Douglas handyman, Eb, returns from his honeymoon and Lisa and Oliver plan a gala celebration to welcome him home with his bride.

44 Outdoor Sportsman

"Where Do Mermaids Go?" Meredith Baxter and Richard X. Slattery guest star. A girl hiker befriended by the Partridges leaves them a check for a million dollars.

11 TBA

32 The Rifleman

"The Decision" Lucas is witness to a cold-blooded slaying. The killer is the spoiled son of a powerful and wealthy nearby rancher.

44 The Movie Game

7 Room 222

11 Civilisation

32 Burke's Law

"Who Killed the Jackpot?" Amos Burke and a famous woman detective investigate the same case when the body of a man is found draped across the neon sign on a skid-row hotel.

44 Merv Dee Show

2 CBS Friday

Night Movie

"The Geisha Boy" (See Movie Guide)

5 Sing Along with Mitch

Mitch Miller and the Sing Along Gang welcome in the new year with a trip down memory lane. Gloria Lambert and Leslie Uggams are featured soloists.

7 The Odd Couple

"And Leave the Greyhounds to Us" overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter based on Neil Simon's hit play. "And Leave the Greyhounds to Us."

44 The Big Story

7 Love:

American Style

"Love and the Intruder" with guest stars Alan Sues, James Sikking, Valerie Armstrong and Johnny Silver. "Love and the Doctor's Honeymoon" with guest stars Jo Ann Pflug, Mickey Shaughnessy, Arthur Malet and Marion Charles. "Love and the Contact Lens" with guest stars

Eve Arden, Hal Buckley and Michele Lee; and "Love and the Motel Mixup" with guest stars Desi Arnaz, Jr., Bryan O'Byrne, Florence Halop and John Lawrence.

11 TBA

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Wilderness of East Africa" Arthur Twomey visits present-day Africa outside the modern and commercial cities, places like Ruwenzori Mountains in Uganda, Lake Victoria, Junja, the birthplace of the Nile, and all the animals which roam the "Dark Continent."

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 5 Man at Work

A day in the life of George Keathley. Producer-Director at the Ivanhoe Theatre.

44 N.W. Indiana Report

11 Critic at Large

9:55 32 News

10:00 2 5 7 9 News

11 Hollywood Television Theatre

26 Simpliciente Maria

32 Get Smart

"Maxwell Smart, Private Spy" Max can only spend half his time on his CONTROL assignment to protect a pretty foreign lecturer, because of an economy cut.

44 Underground News

10:30 2 I Spy

5 Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett

9 WGN Presents

"Ziegfeld Girl" (See Movie Guide)

26 Red Hot and Blues

32 Screaming

Yellow Theater

"Hands of a Stranger" (See Movie Guide)

44 True Adventure

11 Lillas, Yoga and You

44 TBA

11:30 2 New Year's Eve

With Guy Lombardo—Featuring the famed orchestra leader and his Royal Canadians. Guests: Lana Cantrell, Bobby Rydell, and The Belles. (From the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.)

12:00 7 The Chicago Show

44 New Year's Special

With Rex Humbard

12:15 32 News

12:55 9 News

1:00 5 Channel Five Presents

"The Devil and Miss Jones" (See Movie Guide)

7 Friday Night Movie

"The General Died at Dawn" (See Movie Guide)

1:15 2 The Late Show

"Philly" (See Movie Guide)

1:25 8 Late Movie

"I Wake Up Screaming" (See Movie Guide)

2:35 5 News

3:00 8 Mothers-in-Law

3:05 7 Reflections

3:10 2 News

3:15 2 Meditation

3:30 9 News

3:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By



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LOCAL LOAN

SPORTS on TV

FRIDAY

1 00 p m	Gator Bowl	5
	N Carolina vs Georgia	
3 00 p m	East-West Shrine All Star Game	7
6 30 p m	Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Football Game	9

SATURDAY

10 30 a m	Sugar Bowl	7
	Oklahoma vs Auburn	
12 45 p m	Cotton Bowl	2
3 45 p m	Rose Bowl	5
	Stanford vs Michigan	
5 00 p m	Wrestling	26
5 30 p m	World of Sports Illustrated	7
6 45 p m	Orange Bowl	5
	Alabama vs Nebraska	
10 30 p m	Boxing	44

SUNDAY

11 00 a m	Wrestling	26
12 00 p m	Roller Derby	26 32
12 00 p m	Wrestling	44
	NFC Championship	2
	Teams and Time TBA	
	AFC Championship	5
	Teams and Time TBA	
7 00 p m	Roller Game	32

MONDAY

7 00 p m	NBA Basketball	7
	Bucks vs Knickerbockers	
10 30 p m	Rodeo	44

TUESDAY

7 00 p m	Autosport 71	44
10 30 p m	Boxing	44

WEDNESDAY

10 30 p m	Wrestling	44
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THURSDAY

10 30 p m	JAI ALAI	44
	(Basque Handball)	

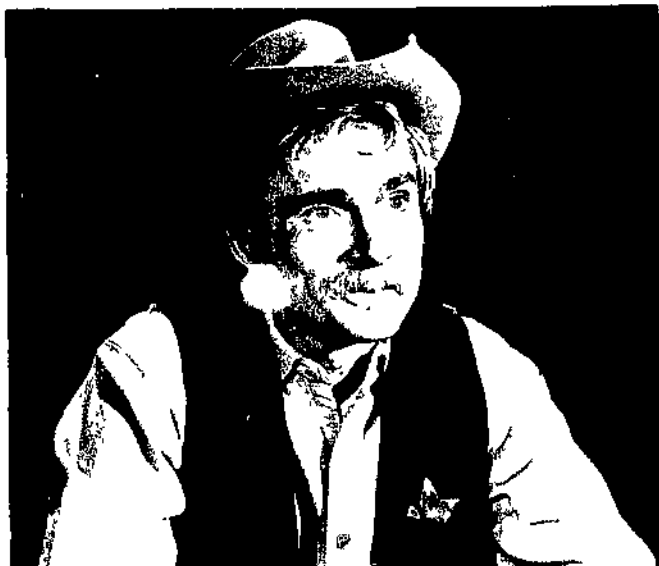
SPORTS on TV



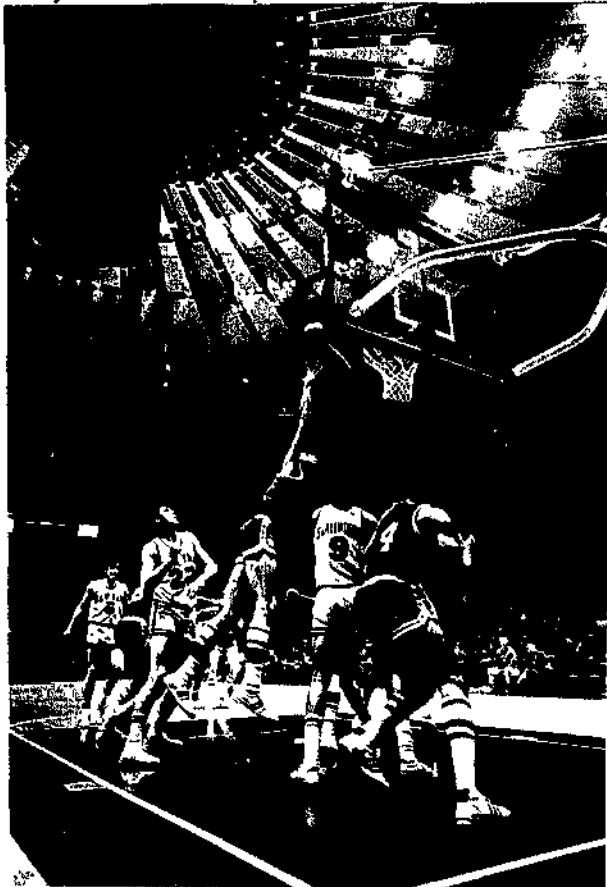
EILEEN HICKART portrays an indifferent cynical teacher in a slum high school where she has to contend with unruly and hostile youngsters in 'Up the Down Staircase' film version of Bel Kaufman's best-seller on 'The CBS Sunday Night Movies' Sunday Jan. 2 (6:30-8:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



Pete (Michael Cole in wheelchair) badly beaten while on an undercover job on the docks checks a report on the case as the rest of the squad: Eric Julie and Capt. Greer (Clarence Williams III) Peggy Lipton and Eric Andrews (left to right) wait to hear his reaction in 'I Am My Brother's Keeper' on the ABC Television Network's 'The Mod Squad' Tuesday Jan. 4 (6:30-7:30 p.m.)



Dick Cavett, a western-American buff, and host of the ABC Television Network's Late-Night Show, debuts as an actor when he guest stars in the role of a sheriff in "21 Days To Ten Strike," on the ABC Television Network's "Alias Smith and Jones," Thursday, Jan. 6 (7:00-8:00 p.m.).



Kareem Abdul Jabbar (No. 33), formerly known as Lew Alcindor, is in perfect position to haul down a rebound against the New York Knickerbockers. The Milwaukee Bucks, led by the giant center (the NBA Most Valuable Player last season), will play the Knicks on the ABC Television's "NBA GAME OF THE WEEK" MONDAY, JAN. 3, (8:00 p.m.). Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell will report the game, live, from the Milwaukee Arena.

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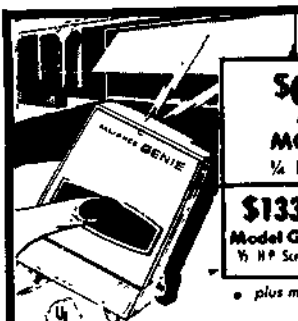
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AUTHORIZED
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TIME

Highlights



EDEN

3:45 p.m.
Rose Bowl Football
Michigan vs. Stanford from
Pasadena, Calif.

Channel 5

6:45 p.m.
Orange Bowl Football
Alabama vs. Nebraska from
Miami, Fla.

Channel 5

7:30 p.m.
Movie of the Weekend
Barbara Eden and David Hart-
man star in the comedy "The
Feminist and the Fuz."

Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make
last minute program changes.

*—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes
to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Dr. Doolittle
- (7) Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- 7:30 (2) Scooby, Doo,
- (5) The Woody
Woodpecker Show
- (7) Road Runner
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:56 (2) In the Know
- 8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (5) Deputy Dawg
- (7) Funky Phantom
- (9) Treetop House
- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) Hair Bear Bunch
- (5) The Pink Panther
- (7) The Jackson Five
- (9) Funny Men
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- 8:56 (2) In the News
- 9:00 (2) Rose Parade Preview
- (5) New Year's
Parade Salute
- (7) Bewitched
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:30 (2) Cotton Bowl Parade
Peter Graves and Marilyn Van
Derbur host.
- (7) Lidsville
- (9) Saturday Morning
Double Feature
"Feature I—"TBA Feature
II—"Captain January" (See
Movie Guide)

- 10:00 (7) Johnny Quest
- (11) Mister Rogers'
Neighborhood
- 10:30 (2) (5) Tournament
of Roses Parade
One of the nation's oldest and
most colorful spectacles—Hosts
Bob Barker and June Lockhart.
- (7) Sugar Bowl
Oklahoma vs. Auburn
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea (6)
- "The Fear Makers" Enemy
agents introduce fear-gas into
two of our subs in an effort to
block the progress of our un-
dersea studies.
- 11:30 (11) Mister Rogers'
Neighborhood
- (32) Crafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (11) The Electric Company
- (32) Little Rascals
- 12:15 (9) Senator's Report
- 2:30 (9) Death Valley Days
- (32) Road Racing's
White Wave
- 12:45 (2) Cotton Bowl
Penn State vs. Texas
- (5) Rose Bowl Preview
- 1:00 (5) Hero Street, USA
- (9) Batman
- (32) Science Fiction
Cinema
"Spy in the Sky" (See Movie
Guide)
- 1:30 (5) Zoomama
- (9) Mother's-in-Law
- 2:00 (5) The People Poll
- (7) Saturday Afternoon
Movie I
"Werewolf in a Girl's Dormi-
tory" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Patty Duke
- 2:30 (9) Untamed World
- (32) Addams Family (6)
- 3:00 (9) Sports Challenge
- (32) Felony Squad
"The Deadly Partner" Sam

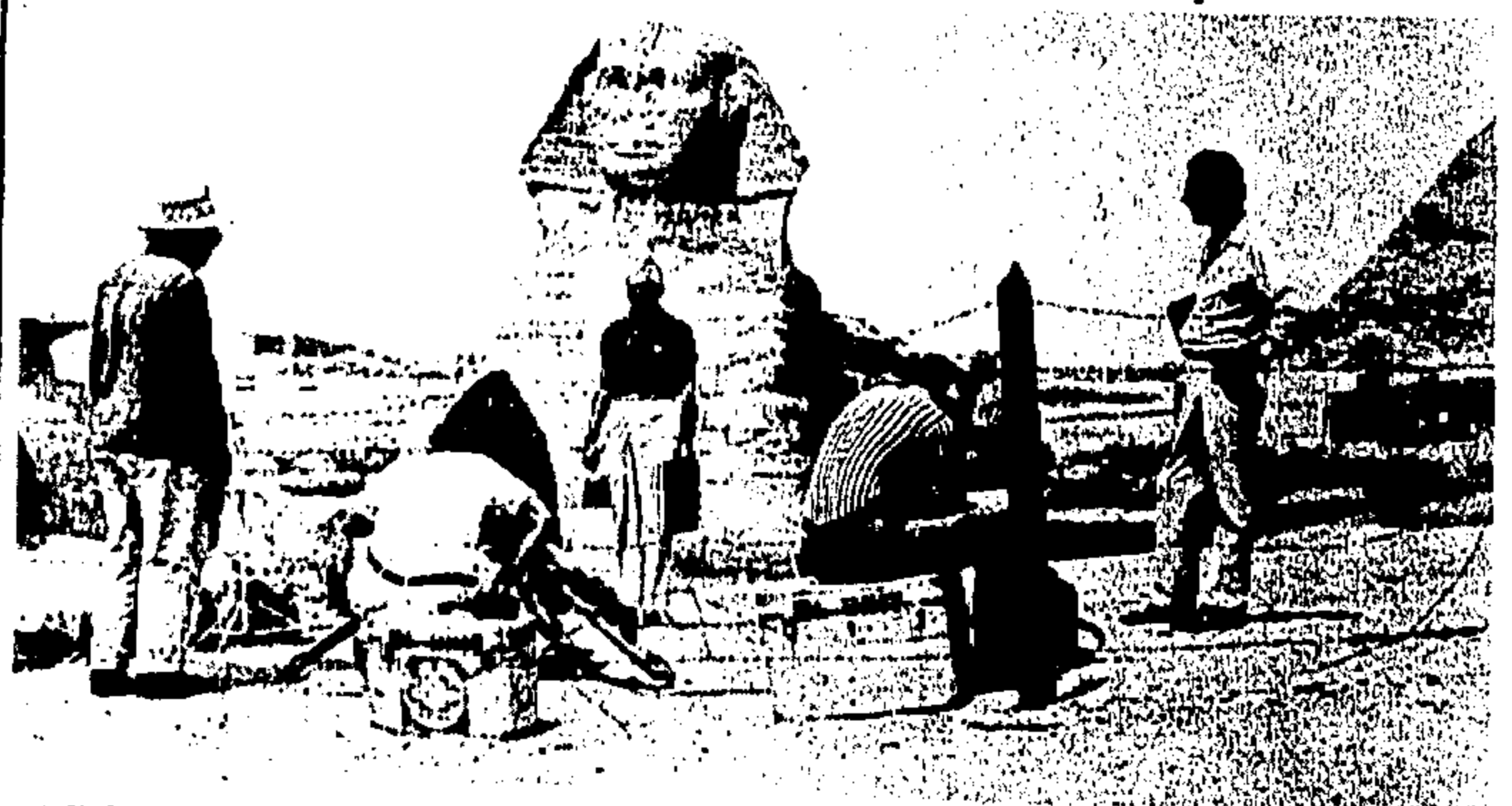
Saturday, January 1

- Stone's ex-partner turns out to
be a murderer and a thief.
- 3:30 (2) Superflick
"Zarak" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Rose Bowl Preview
- (7) Sunday Afternoon
Movie II
"World without Sun" (See
Movie Guide)
- (9) Mr. Ed
"Ed, The Horse Doctor" Ad-
dison buys a race horse that has
great promise until she comes
down with an unknown illness.
Starring Alan Young and Con-
nie Hines.
- (11) Black History Quiz
- (32) Here Come the Brides
- 3:45 (5) Rose Bowl Game
Stanford University vs. Michigan
University
- 4:00 (9) Flipper
- (11) Masquerade
- 4:30 (9) Lost in Space
"Wild Adventure" Jupiter 2 al-
most returns to Earth, but Smith

- is lured out into space by a
seductive Space Lorelei and
causes the spaceship to change
course while rescuing him.
- (11) Mister Rogers'
Neighborhood
- (26) Impact
with Harold Arrington
- (32) Gentle Ben
- 5:00 (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Wrestling Champions
- (32) Safari to Adventure
"Ski Adventure" This program
examines every phase of skiing,
from the basic techniques to in-
ternational class racing to
acrobatics is shown.
- (44) George King Show
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (7) World of Sports
Illustrated
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
"How to Marry an Astronaut"
Jeannie and her sister vie for
Tony as a bridegroom. Starring



Dr. Welby (Robert Young) comforts his daughter, Sandy Wells (Christine Belford) after complications develop following the birth of her son, in "The Basic Moment," a two-part drama which will be aired on the ABC Television Network's "Marcus Welby, M.D." Tuesday, Jan. 4 and Tuesday, Jan. 11 (9-10 p.m.).



ABC News commentator Edward P. Morgan (center) travels to Cairo, Egypt, for the "Directions," series program, "The Heritage of Islam," on the ABC Television Network, Sunday, Jan. 2 (12 noon-12:30 p.m.). The program, second on a series on the Moslem religion and culture, traces the historic origins of Islam and its contributions to Art, Architecture and the western civilization.

Saturday, January 1

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.

32 My Favorite Martian

"Danger! High Voltage!" His space ship finally in readiness for a return trip to Mars, Uncle Martin converts himself into a two-way radio for interplanetary navigational purposes.

44 Chet Gulinski Show

EVENING

6:00 2 7 News

9 Andy Griffith

"Dogs, Dogs, Dogs" A pack of hunting dogs overruns the Mayberry Courthouse just as Andy is trying to impress a visiting official. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.

11 Electric Company

26 Polish Variety Show

32 Science

Fiction Cinema

"She-Creature" (See Movie Guide)

44 Race Track News

6:30 2 The Goldiggers

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Dick Van Dyke

"The Case of the Pillow" Rob Petrie becomes a trial lawyer to prosecute a shifty salesman. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

11 Electric Company

44 Outdoor Sportsmen

★

PONTIAC PRESENTS 5

The Orange Bowl
Nebraska Vs. Alabama
In Battle for No. 1

6:45 5 Orange Bowl

Football Game

Alabama University vs. Nebraska University

7:00 2 All in the Family

Archie is trapped in an elevator with a neurotic secretary, a wealthy black lawyer and an expectant mother and her husband.

7 Getting Together

"Breaking Up Is Hard to Do" Paul Mazursky guest stars with Jack Riley and Curt Conway. Bobby and Lionel break up their songwriting partnership because of a misunderstanding.

9 Movie 9

"Holiday" (See Movie Guide)

11 Are You Listening

26 Polka Party

7:30 2 Mary Tyler

Moore Show

7 Movie of Weekend

"The Feminist and the Fuzz" (See Movie Guide)

11 Great American

Dream Machine

26 Rock of Ages

32 Rifleman

"The Long Goodbye" Lucas, as head of the North Fork Town Council, is forced by a local

"Do-gooder" to try to remove custody of a young boy from his Grandfather.

44 The Big Story

8:00 2 The New Dick

Van Dyke Show

32 The Untouchables

"The Nick Moses Story" A gangster defies the code of the underworld and believes he has won immunity from the reprisals by promising to eliminate Eliot Ness.

8:30 2 Arnie

11 Washington Week in Review

44 The Marty Faye Show

9:00 2 Mission: Impossible

7 The Persuaders

"The Ozerov Inheritance" The late Dame Gladys Cooper guest stars as the Grand Duchess Ozerov who seeks Danny and Brett's help in establishing her right to a collection of jewels.

9 Year End

News Review

11 Hollywood TV Theatre

26 Ric Ricardo

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Diving in Mexico" Colonel Craig illustrates the proper use of SCUBA equipment, and tells the story of a unique houseboat skipper a SCUBA diving instructor from Los Angeles.

9:55 32 News

10:00 2 5 9 News

7 ABC Weekend News

11 Black Journal

26 Spanish Movie

"Tentacion"

32 Candid Camera

44 Underground News

10:15 7 Weekend

Eyewitness News

10:30 2 Best of CBS

"Knock on Wood" (See Movie Guide)

5 Kup's Show

7 Saturday Night

Movie I

"A Foreign Affair" (See Movie Guide)

★

CREATURE FEATURES 9

Cry of the Werewolf
Atom Age Vampire

9 Creature Features

Feature I: "Cry of the Werewolf" Feature II: "Atom Age Vampire" (See Movie Guide)

11 TBA

32 The Gladiators

"The Magic Voyage of Sinbad" (See Movie Guide)

44 Boxing

12:15 32 Consultation

12:40 4 Common Ground

12:45 32 News

1:30 9 News

1:55 7 Saturday Night

Movie II

"Operation Bikini" (See Movie Guide)

2:55 7 Reflections

3:10 2 News

3:15 2 Meditation



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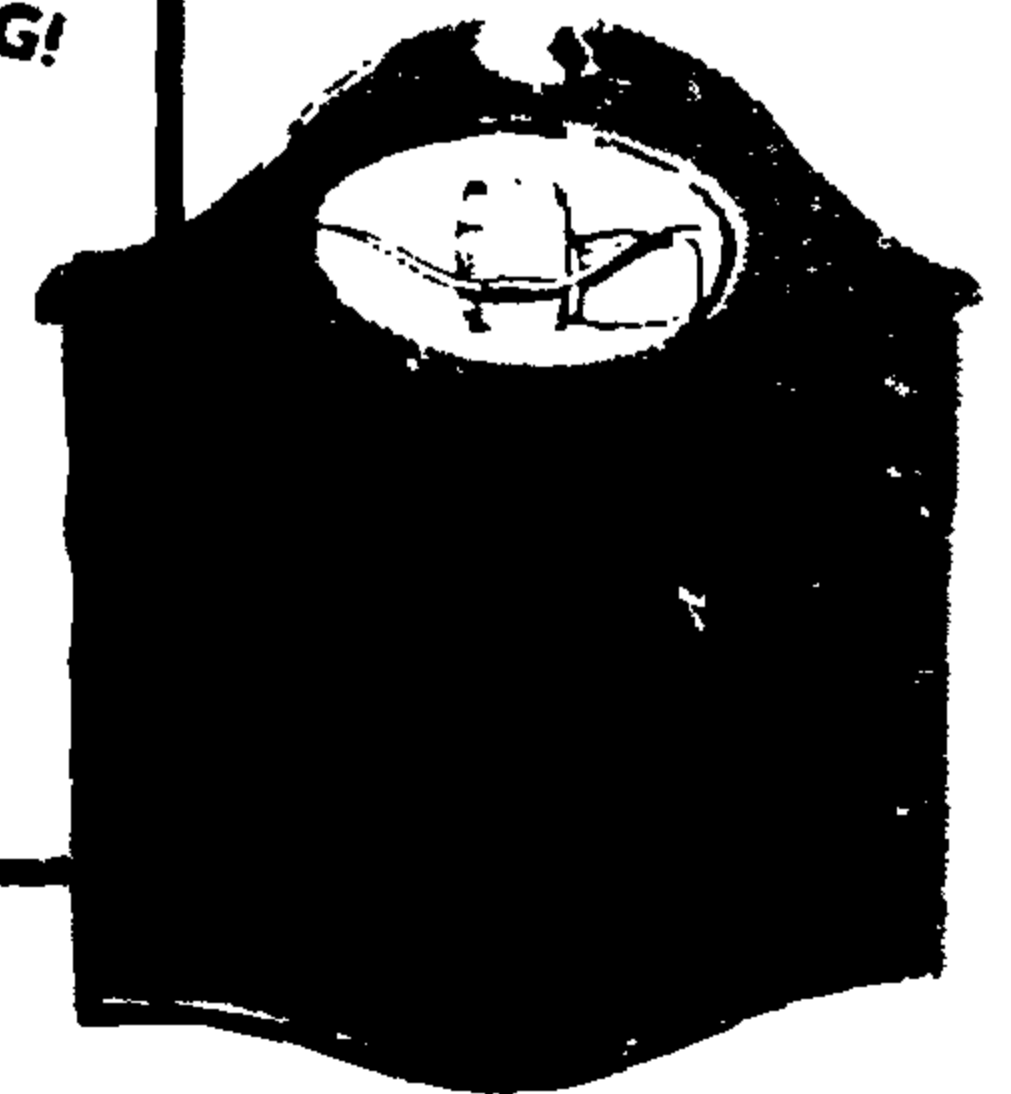
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TV TIME

Highlights



DENNIS

NFC Conference Playoffs

The Conference Championship will be played today with teams and time to be announced.

Channel 2

AFC Conference Playoffs

The Conference Championship will be played today with teams and time to be announced.

Channel 5

6:30 p.m.

CBS Sunday Night Movie

Sandy Dennis stars in "Up the Down Staircase," one of the best movies on American schools in years.

Channel 2

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 ⑨ Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 ⑨ News
- 6:50 ② Thought for the Day
- 6:55 ② Early Report
- 7:00 ⑦ Reflections
- 7:00 ② Tom & Jerry (Cartoons)
- 7:00 ⑦ Consultation
- 7:00 ⑨ Cartoon Corner
- 7:30 ② Groovie Goolies (Cartoons)
- 7:30 ⑦ Exposure
Sheri Blair discusses minority businesses and discrimination with James T. Longstreet of Longstreet Office Supply and Florentino Michel, president of the Spanish-American Businessmen's Assn.
- 8:00 ⑨ Charlando
- 8:00 ② Backyard Safari "The Sun"
- 8:00 ⑤ Pat Boone Presents Compassion's Children
- 8:00 ⑦ Directions
- 8:00 ⑨ Three Score With Virginia Gale
- 8:00 ③② Day of Discovery
- 8:00 ④④ When the Church Was Young
- 8:15 ⑨ Mass for Shut In's
- 8:30 ② Magic Door
- 8:30 ⑤ Memorandum
Bob Hale visits the Kingsley Elementary School in Evanston, Ill. for a presentation of Evanston's "Theatre 65" the oldest continuing children's theatre in the country.
- 8:30 ⑦ Jubilee Showcase
- 8:30 ③② Faith for Today
"Meet You Halfway" A young student decides he won't accept his father's money to finish college because of dishonesty in the family's real estate business.

- 9:00 ② Year End Review of Religious News
- 9:00 ⑤ Some of My Best Friends
- 9:00 ⑦ Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
- 9:00 ⑨ Heritage of Faith
- 9:00 ③② Hour of Power
- 9:00 ④④ Jerry Falwell Religion
- 9:30 ⑤ Everyman
- 9:30 ⑦ Here Come the Doubledeckers
- 9:30 ⑨ Issues Unlimited
- 10:00 ② Camera Three
- 10:00 ⑤ Sunday in Chicago
- 10:00 ⑦ Bullwinkle
- 10:00 ⑨ Secret Agent ③②
"The Galloping Major" The Prime Minister of a newly independent African nation suspects the opposition party is planning to seize control of the government. Starring Patrick McGeehan.
- 10:00 ③② Oral Roberts
- 10:00 ④④ This Is the Life
- 10:30 ② That Old Time Religion
- 10:30 ⑦ Make a Wish
- 10:30 ③② Sunday Morning Western
"American Empire" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 ④④ True Adventure
- 11:00 ② Marriage in Three Parts
- 11:00 ⑦ Of Cabbages & Kings
- 11:00 ⑨ Chicagoland Church Hour
- 11:00 ③② Wrestling Champions
- 11:00 ④④ Wanderlust
- 11:30 ② Face the Nation
- 11:30 ⑤ Meet the Press
- 11:30 ④④ Sunny Vets Show

AFTERNOON

- ② NFC Championship
The National Conference Championship will be played this afternoon with teams and time to be announced.

Sunday, January 2

- ⑤ AFC Championship
The American Conference Championship will be played this afternoon with teams and time to be announced.
- 12:00 ⑦ Forum
- 12:00 ⑨ Sunday Matinee
"Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:00 ③② Roller Derby
- 12:00 ④④ Wrestling
- 12:30 ⑦ Issues and Answers
- 12:30 ⑨ Lillas, Yoga and You
- 1:00 ⑦ Black on Black
- 1:00 ⑨ Lillas, Yoga and You
- 1:00 ③② Simplimente Maria
- 1:00 ③② Science Fiction Cinema
"Attack of the Giant Leeches" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00 ④④ Rex Humbard
- 1:30 ⑦ Sunday Afternoon Movie I
"Work Is a Four Letter Word" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 ⑨ Movie Greats
"Till the Clouds Roll By" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 ⑨ Mister Rogers'
- 1:30 ⑨ Sesame Street
- 2:00 ③② Malcolm X College
- 2:00 ④④ Talk to Mr. Psychic
- 2:30 ③② The Addams Family ③②
- 3:00 ⑨ Electric Company
- 3:00 ③② Cinema Special
- 3:00 ③② Felony Squad
"Echo of a Killing" To clear himself of the accusation of having wounded a young bystander during a gunfight with two burglars, Sgt. Stone must find the surviving thief.
- 3:00 ④④ George Kefalopoulos
- 3:30 ⑦ Sunday Afternoon Movie II
"Million Dollar Mermaid" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:30 ⑨ Electric Company
- 3:30 ③② Laurel and Hardy
"Sons of the Desert" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 ⑨ Family Classics
"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 ⑨ The French Chef
- 4:00 ③② Voice in the Desert
- 4:00 ④④ Merri Dee
- 4:30 ⑨ Bookbeat
- 4:30 ④④ Wanderlust
- 5:00 ⑨ Washington Week in Review
- 5:00 ③② Bob Lewandowski
- 5:00 ③② The Flying Nun
"Sisters Socko in San Tanco" Sister Bertrille turns an aging magician's farewell performance into his greatest triumph.
- 5:00 ④④ European Kaleidoscope
- 5:30 ⑨ Wall Street Week
- 5:30 ③② My Favorite Martian ③②
"If You Can't Lick 'Em" Because of a mechanical failure, Uncle Martin's raised antennae stick...and remain raised.

EVENING

- 6:00 ② News
- 6:00 ⑤ Wild Kingdom
"Beneath Kilimanjaro" Host Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler join a United Nations team seeking the way to coexistence in the Amboseli Game Reserve.



MULLING OVER A PROBLEM—Jim Howard (James Stewart, left) and Luther (John McGiver) mull over the problem of the younger Howards wanting to move into a house of their own in "As the Escrow Flies" on "The Jimmy Stewart Show" Sunday, Jan. 2 (7:30-8 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.

Sunday, January 2

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

- 7** Passage to Adventure
A visit to France.
- 9** Star Trek
- 11** Chicago Sunday
Evening Club
- 26** Spirit of Greece
- 32** Avengers
"Mission Highly Improbable"
Steed falls into enemy
hands—and Emma is cut down
to size!
- 44** Conservative
Viewpoint
- 6:30** **2** CBS Sunday
Night Movie
"Up the Down Staircase" (See
Movie Guide)
- 5** Wonderful
World of Disney
"The Tattooed Police Horse"
Starring Shirley Skiles and
Charles Seal. A skittish trotting
horse gets a second chance after
being banished to a mounted
police beat.
- 7** This Is Your Life
Guest: Andy Griffith
- 44** Dr. Preston
Bradley Speaks
- 7:00** **7** The FBI
"The Buyer" Tim O'Connor
guest stars with David Hedison
and Stefanie Powers. Inspector
Erskine impersonates a fence's
representative to trap the gang
who stole a million dollars' worth
of platinum.
- 9** People to People
- 11** Sesame Street
- 26** Hellenic Theatre
- 32** Roller Game
of the Week
From the Olympic Auditorium
in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles
Thunderbirds skate against the
Texas Outlaws.
- 44** Jim Conway Show
- 7:30** **5** Jimmy Stewart
"As the Escrow Flies" PJ's
decision to buy a new house and
leave his parents' home meets
opposition from the senior
Howards.
- 9** Artist's Showcase
- 8:00** **5** Bonanza
"A Lonely Man" Hop Sing takes
time off from his cooking chores
to search for gold and finds
romance instead.
- 7** ABC Sunday
Night Movie
"Grand Slam" (See Movie
Guide)
- 9** Hee Haw
- 11** Six Wives of
Henry VIII
- 26** Chinchilla Ranching
- 44** Evelyn Echols Travel
- 8:30** **2** Cade's County
Judy Carne guest stars as a girl
involved with a gang of gold
smugglers who penetrates Sam
Cade's masquerade as a crooked
insurance adjuster, a cover he
takes to get to the mysterious
brains behind the operation.
- 26** Lithuanian TV
- 44** Wonderful
World of Women
- 9:00** **5** Bold Ones
"Moment of Crisis" A clash
between two surgeons and a

- mass tragedy combine to give
us a few hours of several terrifying
hours. Lloyd Bochner and Ed-
ward Andrews guest-star.
- 9** Lawrence Welk
- 26** This Is the Life
- 32** TBA
- 44** Big Story
- 9:30** **2** David Frost
Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson
guest for a look at "the battle of
the sexes."
- 26** Kathryn Kullman:
Religious Program
- 9:45** **11** David Littlejohn:
Critic at Large
- 9:55** **32** News **EW**
- 10:00** **2** CBS News
- 5** **9** News,
Weather, Sports
- 7** ABC Weekend News
- 11** Washington
Week in Review
- 32** Candid Camera **EW**
- 44** News of the
Psychic World
- 10:15** **2** **7** Local News
- 10:30** **2** Name of the Game
"The Protector" Starring Robert
Young, Anne Baxter, Ralph
Meeker and series stars Gene
Barry and Susan Saint James. A
bigoted millionaire sets out to
solve the nation's racial
problems with his own private
army.
- 5** Sunday Special
"Chicago: The Way It Works"
Interviewed by Walter Jacobson
of NBC News, Mayor Richard J.
Daley reports on the adminis-
tration of the city's government;
the functions of the Mayor's
cabinet, the aldermen and the
workings of the City Council.
- 7** Sunday
Night Movie I
"Freud" (See Movie Guide)
- ★
- Ride with John Wayne 9
To Blazing Adventure
On Frontier of Dakota**
- 9** WGN Presents
"Dakota" (See Movie Guide)
- 11** Old Timers Night
- 32** Every Night
at the Movies
"Unfinished Business" (See
Movie Guide)
- 11:00** **5** Sunday Tonight Show
- 44** Jack Eigen Show
- 12:00** **2** Magik Lantern
Picture Show
"Cast A Dark Shadow" (See
Movie Guide)
- 12:10** **9** News
- 12:30** **32** Consultation
- 12:40** **9** Cromie Circle
- 1:00** **32** News **EW**
- 1:05** **7** Sunday Night
Movie II
"The Atomic City" (See Movie
Guide)
- 1:45** **2** News
- 1:50** **2** Meditation
- 2:10** **9** News
- 2:15** **9** Five Minutes
to Live By
- 2:55** **7** Reflections

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TV TIME

Highlights



RUSSELL

7:00 p.m.

NBA Basketball

The Milwaukee Bucks play the Knicks at New York with commentary by Bill Russell.

Channel 7

8:00 p.m.

NET Opera Theater

"Queen of Spades," a Tchaikovsky opera is set in 19th century Russia.

Channel 11

9:00 p.m.

Sonny & Cher Hour

Tony Curtis and Dinah Shore guest star.

Channel 2

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) Early Report
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:45 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- (11) TV High School
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "If A Man Answers" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mother's-in-Law
- "Through the Lurking Glass" In a mad masquerade, the mothers-in-law and their children don animal costumes for a kiddie show; Roger wears Martian gear to test a scene from his TV script; Herb gets into his lodge garb—and everyone gets caught out of context.
- (11) Sesame Street

- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) The Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (26) NY Active Stocks
- (2) Family Affair
- 10:00 (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood with Love
- "The Story of Ruth" Part I (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- (26) Views of the Market
- 11:15 (11) TV College
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) Who, What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As The World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is A
- Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket

Monday, January 3

- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) The Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Television actor William Windom talks about television and the ethics behind it. Panelists: Sharon Acker, Nina Foch, Carol Wayne.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) I Love Lucy (6)
- "Be a Pal" Lucy thinks her handsome husband's affection for her is on the wane, so she takes Ethel's advice and tries to be a pal to him. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Pot Au Feu" Peggy Cass and host Graham Kerr prepare beef stew.
- 2:45 (11) TV College (6)
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Steel Claw" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) The 3:30 Movie
- "Information Received" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) TBA
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "Plant You Now, Dig You Later" Gilligan unearths a chest which the castaways think contains a pirate's treasure. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
- (26) A Black's View of the News
- (32) B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show

- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) (9) Local News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "It's an Ill Wind" Sister Bertrille's search for the donor of a check embroils the convent with a shady politician.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Dr. Bellows Goes Sane" Dr. Bellows' report on Tony convinces General Peterson that the psychiatrist has lost his mind. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (11) Art Studio
- (26) Natucha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:45 (11) Observing Eye
- 5:50 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (6)
- "Mountain Wedding" Howard Morris guest stars as Ernest T. Bass as the Darling clan returns to Mayberry with its own kind of mountain trouble.
- (32) The Munsters (6)
- "John Doe Munster" Herman develops a bad case of amnesia and thinks that he is Lily's son John Doe.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) TV College
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
- Guest: Phil Silvers
- (5) Dr. Simon Locke
- (9) Dick Van Dyke (6)
- "Lady and the Tiger and The Lawyer" When a handsome bachelor, Arthur Stanwyck, moves in next door, Rob and Laura Petrie turn matchmakers.



GREETINGS—Lucille Ball (left) and her daughter Lucie Arnaz, (center), who star in the "Here's Lucy" series, welcome Helen Hayes, one of the theatre's most distinguished actresses, who guest stars in an episode to be broadcast on the series MONDAY, JAN. 3 (8-8:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

Monday, January 3

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

6:50 **Information**
Petticoat Junction
 "Girl of Our Dreams" Changes due to middle age make Uncle Joe and Sam Drucker unrecognizable to a girl they both once courted.

7:00 **Sport Rap**
Late Race Results
Gunsmoke
 "No Tomorrow" A convicted horse thief, believed innocent by the Marshall, escapes from prison and the guard is killed.

Rowan and Martin's Laugh In
 Robert Goulet guest-stars. Cameo appearances by Mona Tera and Tiny Tim. Goulet portrays a football player, a medic, a casting director and the dream husband of Gladys Oromphby.

NBA Basketball
 NY vs. Milwaukee

Hogan's Heroes
 "Killer Klink" Colonel Hogan gets a furlough for Sergeant Schultz by making Colonel Klink think the sergeant is not long for this world.

Sesame Street
Turin Acevedo Show
Green Acres
 "Home Is Where You Run Away From" A mysterious young boy shows up at the Douglas farm and claims to be from another world.

Outdoor Sportsman
It Takes A Thief
 "An Evening with Alister" Alister and Al Mundy posing as circus clowns, upset the coup-d'etat planned by General Contrell.

The Rifleman
 "First Wages" The warm relationship between Lucas and his son Mark undergoes some troubled times when Mark takes a job against his father's wishes.

Movie Game
Here's Lucy
 Helen Hayes guests as Kathleen Brady, whom Lucy, Kim and Uncle Harry think has swindled Harry out of \$5000.

NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 "Showboat" (See Movie Guide)

NET Opera Theatre
Burke's Law
 "Who Killed Hamlet?" Amos Burke's investigation leads him to near mayhem when a snapshot of a beautiful girl and a locket are the only clues available.

Merri Dee Show
Doris Day
 Doris Martin becomes an unwitting accomplice in the theft of one of the world's most fabulous diamonds.

Dragnet
 "The Search" Two daughters, aged 3 and 5, mysteriously disappear from their mother's front yard. The mother is beside herself with fear; neither can her estranged husband give any clues. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon follow up a hunch of their own.

Big Story

9:00 **Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour**
 Guests: Tony Curtis, Dinah Shore.

Perry Mason
 "Case of the Lazy Lovers" Perry Mason receives an unexplained \$2,500 check in the mail and later finds himself defending its sender on a murder charge.

El Derecho De Nacer
Of Lands and Seas
 "Germany—Medieval to Modern" Niel Douglas explores Lauterbach, Germany with its picture-book houses, feudal castles and wonderful people.

9:25 **Paul Harvey**
 9:30 **Musica Nortena**
 9:44 **NW Ind. Report**
 9:55 **News**
 10:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
 11 **Our Street**
 26 **Simplimente Maria**
 32 **Get Smart**
 "Dr. Yes" Smart and Agent 99 must locate a secret lab maintained by the mastermind, Dr. Yes.

10:30 **Underground News**
Merv Griffin Show
Tonight Show
 77 Dick Cavett

★ **RUBY KEELER DANCES**
DICK POWELL SINGS
Gold Diggers of 1933

9 **When Movies Were Movies**
 "Gold Diggers of 1933" (See Movie Guide)

11 **Day of Absence**
 32 **Every Night at the Movies**
 "Rice Girl" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 **Rodeo USA**
 11:30 **TBA**
 11 **Our Street**
 44 **TBA**

12:00 **News**
 5 **Phil Donahue**
 7 **Chicago Show**

12:15 **Late Show**
 "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (See Movie Guide)

12:25 **What's Happening**
 With Jerry G. Bishop. "Scientific Fact and Psychic Phenomena" Tom Valentine, anthropologist and psychic researcher, discusses whether there is scientific evidence to support paranormal events: faith healing, prophecy, ESP, and mediumship.

12:35 **News**
 12:50 **Late Movie**
 "Magnificent Fraud" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **Some of My Best Friends**
 7 **Reflections**

1:30 **News**
 2:05 **Late News**
 2:10 **Meditation**
 2:35 **Up to the Minute News**
 2:40 **Five Minutes to Live By**

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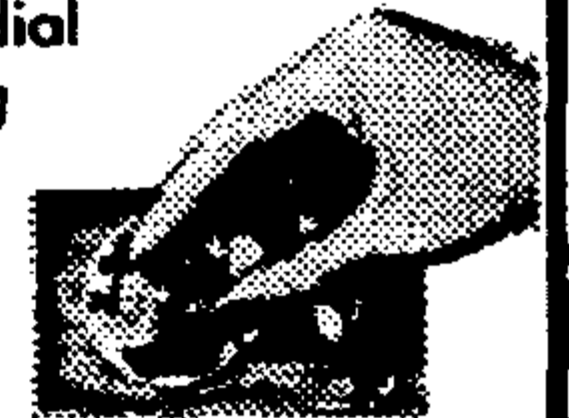
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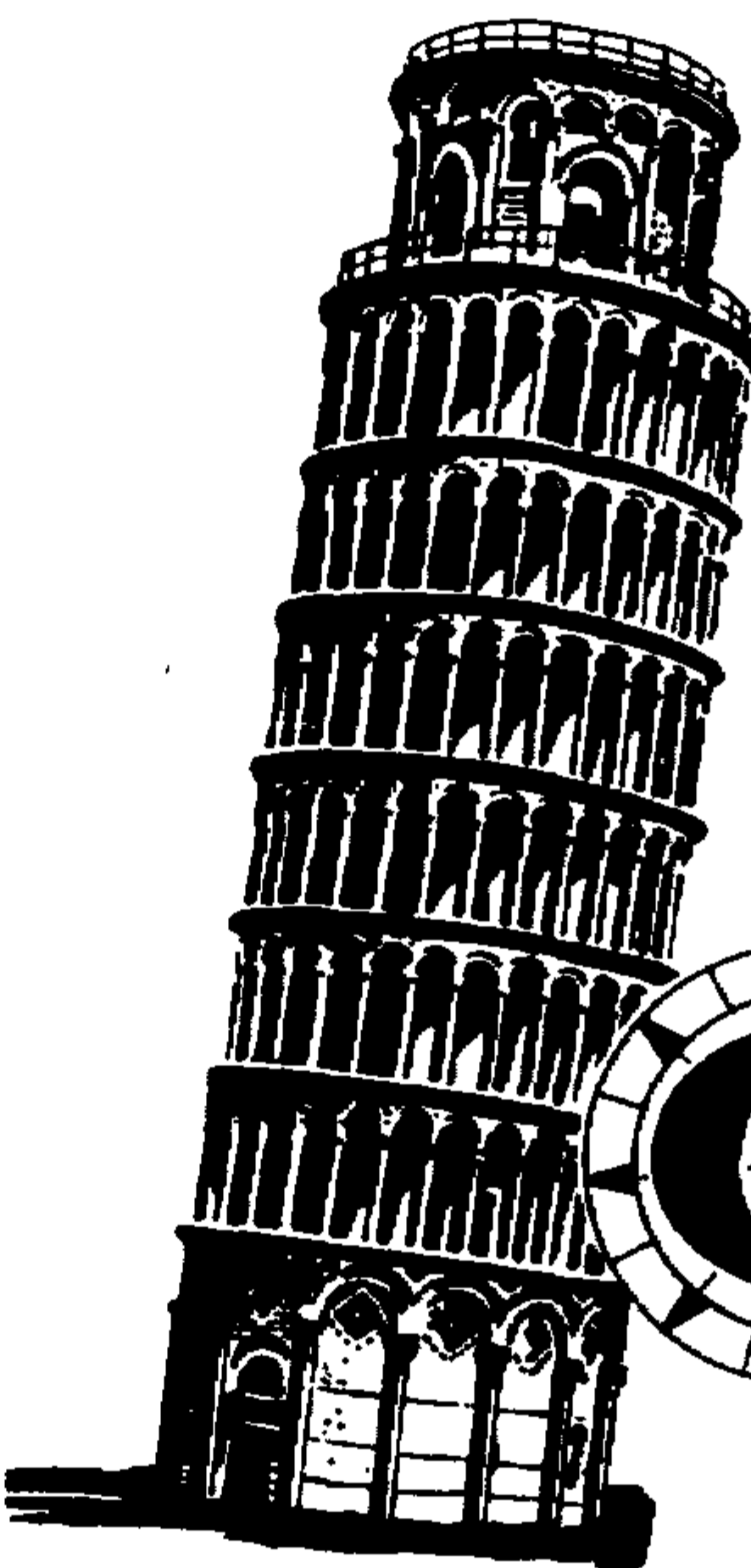
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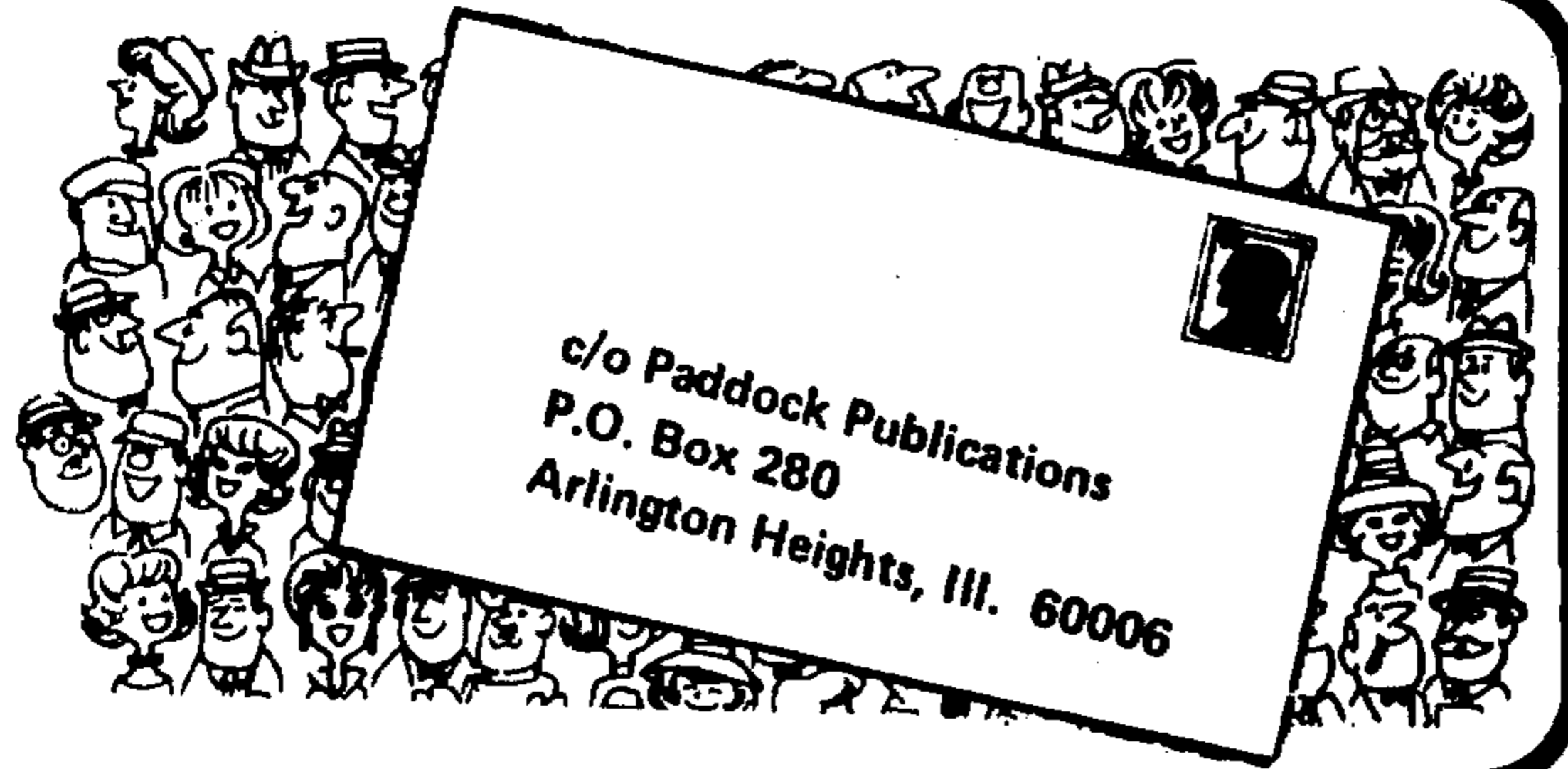


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MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



I like the show **I DREAM OF JEANNIE** very much. What I want to know is how Barbara Eden, the star, pops into the bottle and comes out again. I think Barbara Eden is very pretty. She is a very good actress.

—Kim Garo
Mt. Prospect

It's called special effects, Kim, and it's used very well on **I DREAM OF JEANNIE** and other shows of that sort. This season, Rod Serling's **NIGHT GALLERY**, with its monster-and-spook format, is presenting one of the biggest challenges to the special effects department.

A group of us went to see Eddy Arnold at Mill Run this summer. He is a great performer and a wonderful person. Could you please tell us how old Eddy Arnold is?

—B.J.
Palatine

The "Tennessee Plowboy," Eddy Arnold, is 53. One of the all-time greats of country music, Arnold has been topping the country charts for over 25 years.

I would like to know why the TV stations put the scary movies on so late. Also, how old is Dick Van Dyke?

—Brian Kravitz
Hoffman Estates

Horror movies are on late at night for a couple of reasons, Brian. One, they generally don't attract a good prime-time audience, so stations schedule them after their regular evening programming. Second, horror movies have become identified with late-evening viewing, when they are presumably made spookier by the mere fact that it is late. All of this, though, doesn't help the youngster who likes to watch horror films but has an early bedtime.

As for your second question, Van Dyke is 46.

I would like to know where I could write Dean Martin about his show. I would like this information as soon as possible.

—Darlene Lesniak
Rolling Meadows



Dean Martin

Here goes, Darlene. Try writing to Martin in care of NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California.

How old is Brian Forster of **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**? Why do you tell everyone to send letters to stars in New York when they live in Hollywood? Why do they have **ARNIE** and **MY THREE SONS** on so late?

—M.G.
Arlington Hts.

Forster is 11. We suggest writing to New York in many cases because that is where the networks' clearing offices are, and it's often quicker than sending them to California. As for **ARNIE** and **MY THREE SONS**, that's a good question. One that a lot of people have been trying to figure out.

Where can I write to **BOZO'S CIRCUS** for the Bozo buckets?

—D.H.
Mt. Prospect

Write to Bozo in care of WGN-TV, 2501 W. Bradley Place, Chicago.

I'm wondering why the TV people always put the bad TV specials, like **Plimpton**, on Channel 7 on Friday night. Could you tell me? I like to watch the regular ABC Friday night shows from 7 to 10. Can you tell me where to write these people? Friday night is the one night I get to stay up late.

—M.S.W.
Mt. Prospect

Television scheduling, as we've seen by some of the preceding letters, is a difficult thing. It's impossible to please everybody no matter what is done. The **Plimpton** special, you're referring to the football one, aren't you, was well-received by many people. It was preceded by another special, and the two of them combined to knock out the regular schedule.

Could you please tell me where I could write to Dick Cavett and make sure that the letter gets to him personally? A couple of nights ago, Cavett had George Harrison of the Beatles on his show and I wanted to tell him how much I enjoyed it.

—J.P.
Elk Grove Village



Dick Cavett

There's no way we can guarantee that any star will personally receive a letter. All mail is processed by a secretary, who sorts out those letters she feels the television personality might want to read.

Send your letter to Dick Cavett in care of ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

I would like to know why Don Grady of **MY THREE SONS** and Barbara Anderson of **IRONSIDE** aren't on their shows this season.

—Y.Z.
Palatine

Grady left **MY THREE SONS** after some 10 years to carry his career into other areas. Miss Anderson left **IRONSIDE** because she was newly married and wanted to devote her time to her new husband.

Could you please tell me why **NANCY** and **BAREFOOT IN THE PARK** were taken off the air?

—Margie Godzicki
Arlington Hts.

In the case of **NANCY**, the comedy series about a President's daughter, it was a matter of low ratings. **BAREFOOT IN THE PARK**, based on the Neil Simon Broadway hit, was cancelled after a parting of the ways of the show's producers and Scoey Mitchell, the star.

Could you please tell me if the actor who plays Mr. Haney on **GREEN ACRES** is the same actor who played Gene Autry's sidekick?

—J.B.
Mt. Prospect

Yes, Pat Buttram, who appeared on **GREEN ACRES**, was Autry's sidekick for many years.



PAST AND PRESENT—Primitive natives of an isolated village in Indonesian New Guinea (West Irian) use two products of Western civilization—a canned beverage and a playing card transformed into an amulet—in this scene from "Man is My Name," the special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Jan. 4 (7:30-8:30 p.m.).



BARBARA HERSHEY, as a young Indian girl, asks Glenn Ford, portraying an ex-convict who traded his gun for the gospel, for protection, in "Heaven With a Gun" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" **THURSDAY, JAN. 6 (8-10 p.m.)** on the CBS Television Network.



Attorney Owen Marshall (Arthur Hill, left) explains a point of law to his client, contractor **Andy Capasso (Vic Morrow, right)**, charged with the murder of his wife, in "Eight Cents Worth of Protection," on the ABC Television Network's "Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law," **Thursday, Jan. 6 (9-10 p.m.)**.



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OPEN DAILY • 10:00

SAT & SUNDAY 10:00

TV TIME

Highlights



BURNS

7:30 p.m.
Movie of the Week
 Mike Burns & Monie Ellis star in the one every one has been waiting for. "Gidget Gets Married."
Channel 7

10:30 p.m.
Six Wives of Henry VIII
 Channel 11 presents "Catherine of Aragon," the story of Henry's first wife.
Channel 11

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "All of Me" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- "Divorce, Mother-In-Law Style"
- A surprise visit from Suzie's wealthy ex-beau prompts an inter-family uproar. Eve and Kaye are talking up a divorce for the newlyweds—without consulting the couple. Starring Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard and Don Rickles.
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer

- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (26) N. Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of The Century
- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "The Story of Ruth" Part II (See Movie Guide).
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where The Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who, What or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game

Tuesday, January 4

- 1:50 (26) Ask an Expert
- (32) News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Author Brian Boylan discusses unfaithfulness, adultery and disloyal acts inside and outside of marriage. Panelists: Sharon Acker, Nina Foch, Carol Wayne.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Hazel
- "Dorothy's New Client"
- Dorothy has some pressing bills to pay and her interior decorating business has hit a slump. Starring Shirley Booth.
- (26) Ask an Expert
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Spaghetti Kareena" Rossano and Oscar Brazzi auong with host Graham Kerr prepare spaghetti with Kangaroo sauce.
- 2:45 (11) TV College
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascals Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Walking My Baby Back Home" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "The Burglar" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) TBA
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- (26) Black's View of the News
- (32) BJ & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- (11) This Is the Life
- (26) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 (44) Wall St. Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith
- "The Big House" Barney Fife becomes super-efficient in executing his duties as deputy

sheriff after two thieves are jailed in Mayberry until their accomplices are captured.

- (11) TV College
- (32) The Munsters
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Glen Campbell
- Guest stars: Totie Fields, the Osmond Brothers, and Dom DeLuise.
- (5) Sarge
- "An Accident Waiting to Happen" When a fellow priest is accused of manslaughter arising from an auto accident, Sarge determines to prove him innocent. Susan Oliver guest-stars.
- (7) Mod Squad
- "I Am My Brother's Keeper"
- (9) Dick Van Dyke
- (11) Masquerade
- (26) Informacion 26
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- (44) Sport Rap
- 6:50 (44) Late Race Results
- 7:00 (9) Hogan's Heroes
- "Everyone Has A Brother-in-Law" Hogan's scheme to blow

Women's Liberation

Hartman: "I'm for Women's Lib. But that's a gross generalization. Where work opportunities are involved, women should certainly receive equal consideration and pay. Any other response from potential employers would indicate they are either myopic or scared."

"I think women generally have to find their own thing. Some women want to be housewives and the like. But those who don't should have the same opportunities as men. However, I don't think most women dislike having doors opened for them or having the dinner bill paid."

Saxon: "I believe in women's liberation from discriminative labor practices, where a woman doing the same job as a man, and maybe better, is still paid less than the man. And in women's liberation, which allows her to enter, more and more, fields like politics, where they have generally been excluded. I'm all for it."

"But Women's Liberation as an idea that all women's woes are the result of a male chauvinistic conspiracy does not go down with me. The biological differences between men and women are not of man's making."

Tuesday, January 4

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

up a German ammunition train is stymied by a tough, new officer assigned to Stalag 13.

(11) Black Journal

(26) Teatro Familiar

(32) Green Acres

"Flight to Nowhere" Oliver and other Hooterville farmers are offered a chance to join a chartered government flight to Europe as part of an agriculture exchange program.

(44) Autosport '71

7:20 (2) Paid Political Announcement

7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O

McGarrett is sued to bring a key witness in a case against a large illegal gambling operation out of hiding. Guest: Loretta Swit.

(5) Man Is My Name

A study of primitive tribesmen and their first-look reactions to products of Western civilization. Filmed by Pierre D. Gaisseau in a village still at the Stone Age level located in a region of West Irian. Narration by Robert Dryden.

(7) ABC Movie of the Week

"Gidget Gets Married" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Tuesday

Night Specials

(11) The Advocates

(22) The Rifleman

"The Executioner" A former friend of Lucas' is released from prison and asks Lucas for a job.

(44) Movie Game

8:00 (26) La Hora Continental

(32) Burke's Law

"Who Killed Harris Crown?" A wealthy promoter is killed in an automobile crash which looks at first like an accident, but when the sports car is examined, it is discovered that there was no brake fluid in the brake cylinder.

(44) Merri Dee Show

8:30 (2) Cannon

A crippled former motorcycle officer hires Cannon to help him find the hoodlum responsible for the injury that ended his police career. Guest: Martin Sheen.

(5) James Garner as Nichols

"Eddie Joe" Sheriff Nichols decides to help the local chef escape a posse after it is discovered he is a fugitive from death row. Guest stars Paul Winfield.

(9) Dragnet

"Public Affairs-DR-07" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon defend their department against charges of brutality, ineffectiveness and ignorance when they debate two political activists. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

(11) Black Journal

(44) Big Story

9:00 (7) Marcus

Welby, MD

"Basic Moment, Part I" Christina Belford and Richard Van Fleet guest star with Michele Lee. Dr. Welby's daughter, who went to South America following her marriage, returns home

wanting an abortion because of exposure to rubella.

(9) Perry Mason

"Case of the Lucky Loser" Involved in an auto crash, Ted Balfour is charged with homicide. But when there's a hung jury, he pleads guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter. Then it's discovered that the victim died from a bullet wound.

(11) Bird of the Iron Feather

(26) El Derecho De Nacer

(32) Of Lands and Seas

"Utah National Park" Jim Forshee takes an exciting trip to our national parks in Utah to such places as Bryce National Park, Rainbow Bridge and Monument Valley.

9:25 (44) Paul Harvey

9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth

(5) Monty Nash

(11) French Chef

(26) Musica Nortena

(44) NW Ind. Report

9:55 (32) News

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9)

News, Weather, Sports

(11) How Do Your Children Grow?

(26) Simplimente Maria

(32) Get Smart

"Supersonic Boom" KAOS's sonic boom machine can demolish whole cities by concentrating sound waves.

(44) Underground News

10:30 (2) Merv Griffin

(5) Tonight Show

(7) Dick Cavett

★

Rita Hayworth—Did She Murder Her Husband? The Story on Page One

(9) WGN Presents

"Story on Page One" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Six Wives of Henry VIII

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"Formula C-12, Beirut" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Boxing

12:00 (2) News

(5) Phil Donahue

(7) Chicago Show

12:15 (2) Late Show

"Shakedown" (See Movie Guide)

(32) What Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop. (See Monday)

1:35 (32) News

12:45 (9) News

1:00 (5) Everyman

(7) Reflections

1:25 (9) Late Movie

"Last Charge" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (5) News

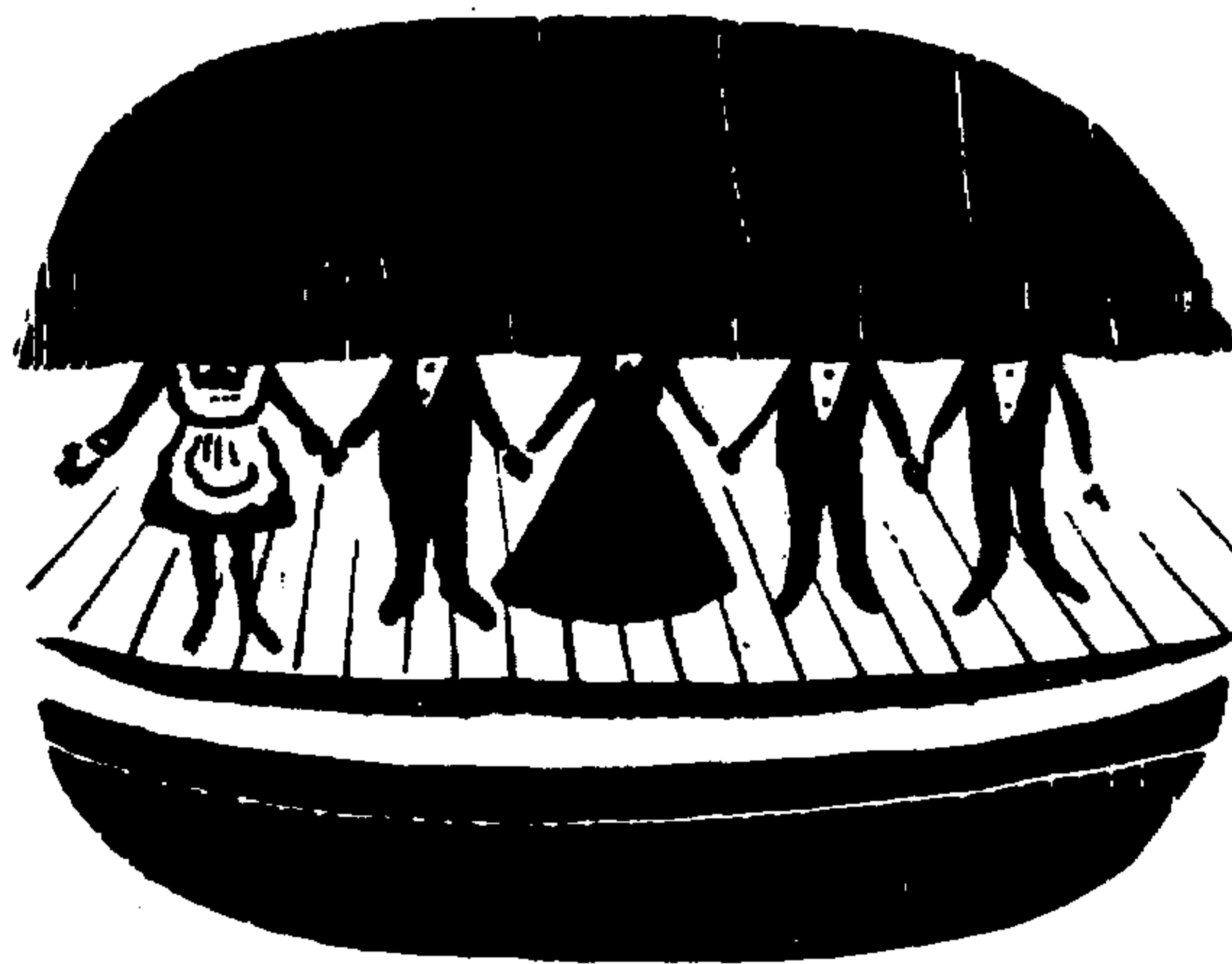
1:55 (2) News

2:00 (2) Meditation

3:00 (9) Up to the Minute News

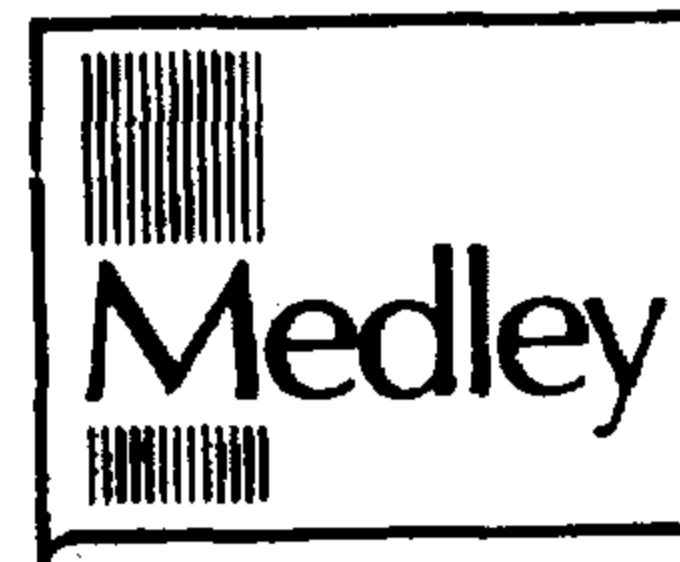
3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

Every Friday in your Herald



the curtain rises on Medley

Each Friday in the Herald the curtain rises on MEDLEY, an entertainment section featuring Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nightclubs; Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups.



Now playing in
your Friday Herald!

TV TIME

Highlights



SERLING

7:00 p.m.
Carol Burnett Show
Paul Lynde and Peggy Lee join Carol.
Channel 2

7:30 p.m.
Courtship of Eddie's Father
Eddie's new female doctor seems to be a good choice for a mother.
Channel 7

9:00 p.m.
Night Gallery
Rod Serling presents "Green Fingers," "The Funeral" and "The Tune in Dan's Cafe" as tonight's thrillers.
Channel 5

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- (11) TV High School
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "Affair with a Stranger" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- "The Not Cold Enough War" begins when the Hubbards sell their old refrigerator to the Buells. When it breaks down, Kaye and Roger retaliate by launching a raid to steal the Hubbards' new freezer. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.
- (11) Sesame Street
- (20) Stock Market Observer

- 9:15 (20) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (20) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (20) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "The Glass Menagerie" (See Movie Guide)
- (20) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (20) Business News
- 11:15 (20) Views of the Basket
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who, What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (20) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (20) Business News
- 12:15 (20) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (20) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (20) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors

Wednesday, January 5

- (7) Dating Game
- (20) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) Sign on News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (20) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Comedian Alan Sues says that he is against marriage. Panelists: Sharon Acker, Nina Foch, Carol Wayne.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) I Love Lucy (R)
- (20) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Mango Tequila" Doreen Ready, Chef Elisha Campbell and host Graham Kerr eat fresh mangoes in liqueur sauce.
- 2:45 (11) TV College
- 2:50 (20) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (20) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Raw Wind in Eden" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "Commando" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) TBA
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- (20) Black's View of the News

- (32) BJ and Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (20) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "To Fly or Not to Fly" Sister Bertrille tries to keep from flying off during solemn ceremonies.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (20) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- (11) TV College
- (20) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana Report
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (R)
- (32) The Munsters (R)
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) TV College
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Doctor in the House
- (5) Primus
- (9) Dick Van Dyke (R)
- (20) Informacion 26
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- "Billie Jo's First Record" A slick, big-city promotion man concocts a phony publicity



ON COURSE—Rock Hudson, as Police commissioner Stewart McMillan, takes time out from working on a baffling jewel robbery to play a few rounds of golf in "Face of Murder," to be colorcast on the "NBC Mystery Movie" series Wednesday, Jan. 5 (7:30-9 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

Wednesday, January 5

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

build-up to promote Billie Jo's first record.

- 7:00 **(44) Sport Rap**
(2) Carol Burnett
 Guests: Paul Lynde, Peggy Lee.
(5) Adam-12
 "Citizens All" Officers Malloy and Reed arrest a pair of phony-money passers, catch a robber in the act and settle a disturbance at a lunch stand.
(7) Bewitched
 "Samantha's Magic Sitter" Alice Ghostley and Richard X. Slattery. Esmeralda babysits for the son of one of Darrin's clients, creating major problems for Darrin and Samantha.

★ **SPIES FIND DANGER, 9
 INTRIGUE & ROMANCE
 The Scorpio Letters**

- (9) Wednesday Night Movie**
 "Scorpio Letters" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Chinchilla Ranching
(32) Green Acres
(44) Ski Talk
 7:30 **(5) NBC**
 Mystery Movie
 "Face of Murder" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 "The Choice" Trisha Noble guest stars. Tom finds Eddie's new female doctor a good choice for a mother.
(26) Italian Variety Show
(32) The Rifleman
(44) Movie Game
 8:00 **(2) Medical Center**
(7) Smith Family
 "Where There's Smoke" Susan Oliver and Mark Miller guest star. Chad Smith is framed by a jewel thief's girlfriend who charges that he took advantage of her.
(11) Great American Dream Machine
(32) Burke's Law
 "Who Killed Julian Buck?" A renowned novelist has been found strangled and there are no clues to the identity of the murderer.
(44) Merri Dee Show
 8:30 **(7) Shirley's World**
(26) Musica Nortena
(44) Wonderful World of Fun Machines
 9:00 **(2) Mannix**
(5) Rod Serling's Night Gallery
 "Green Fingers"—Mrs. Bowen, who stands in the way of industrial growth, is the victim of a plot to get her house and garden away from her. "The Funeral"—Ludwig Asper returns from the dead for a more lavish funeral. "The Tune in Dan's Cafe"—Joe and Kelly Bellman discuss their marital problems in a place that plays only one record on the juke box—one

which seems linked to a tragic romantic triangle.

- (7) The Man and The City**
 "Diagnosis Corruption" Mayor Alcala seeks the truth after a newspaper expose of drug thefts at City Hospital.
(9) This Is Tom Jones
 Guests Don Ho, Dusty Springfield, Lonnie Donegan and the Ace Trucking Co.
(11) Bookbeat
(26) Cinema Special
(32) Of Lands and Seas
 "Russian Holiday" Extending nearly half way around the globe, Siberia for all its vast size remains one of the least-known places of the world. Rafael Green is one of the few Americans ever to visit this forbidding region. Siberia may turn out to be one of the most critical areas of the century.
 9:30 **(44) NW Ind. Report**
 9:55 **(32) News**
 10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9)**
 News, Weather and Sports
(11) This Week
(26) Simplemente Maria
(32) Get Smart
 "When Good Fellows Get Together" Smart tries to prepare CONTROL's over-friendly robot Hymie, to do battle with a new KAOS robot programmed to destroy Hymie.
(44) Underground News
 10:30 **(2) Merv Griffin**
(5) Tonight Show
(7) Dick Cavett

★ **RICHARD WIDMARK & 9
 GREGORY PECK FIGHT
 Under Yellow Sky**

- (9) WGN Presents**
 "Yellow Sky" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Queen of Spades
(32) Every Night at the Movies
 "The Cruel Sea" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Wrestling
 11:30 **(44) True Adventure**
 12:00 **(2) News**
(5) Phil Donahue
(7) Chicago Show
(44) Paul Harvey
 12:15 **(2) Late Show**
 "Big Trees" (See Movie Guide)
 12:25 **(9) News**
 12:45 **(32) What's Happening**
 With Jerry G. Bishop. (See Monday)
 12:55 **(9) Late Movie**
 "Girl from Flanders" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **(5) Farm Forum**
(7) Reflections
 1:05 **(32) News**
 1:30 **(5) News**
 2:10 **(2) News**
 2:15 **(2) Meditation**
 2:50 **(9) Up to the Minute News**
 2:55 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**



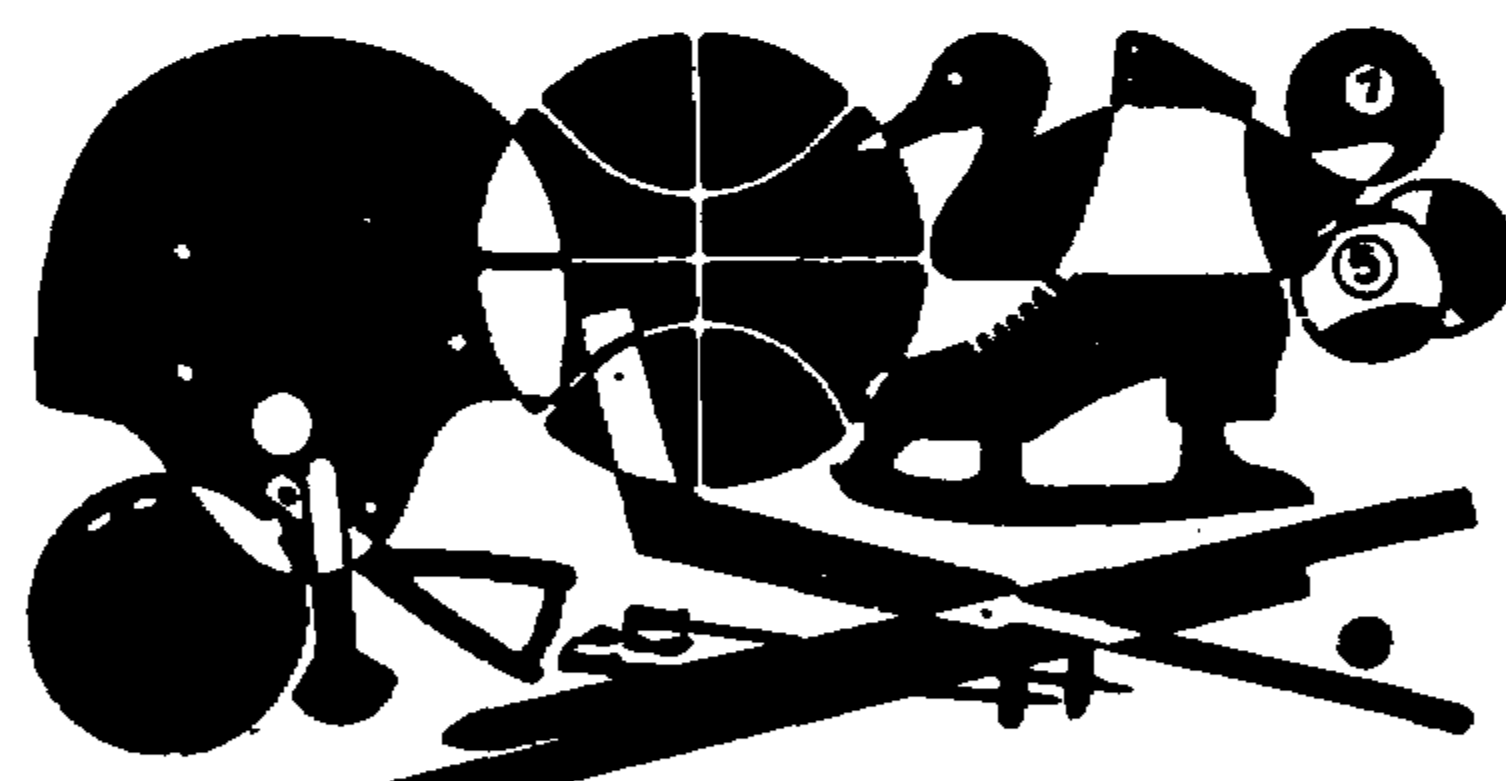
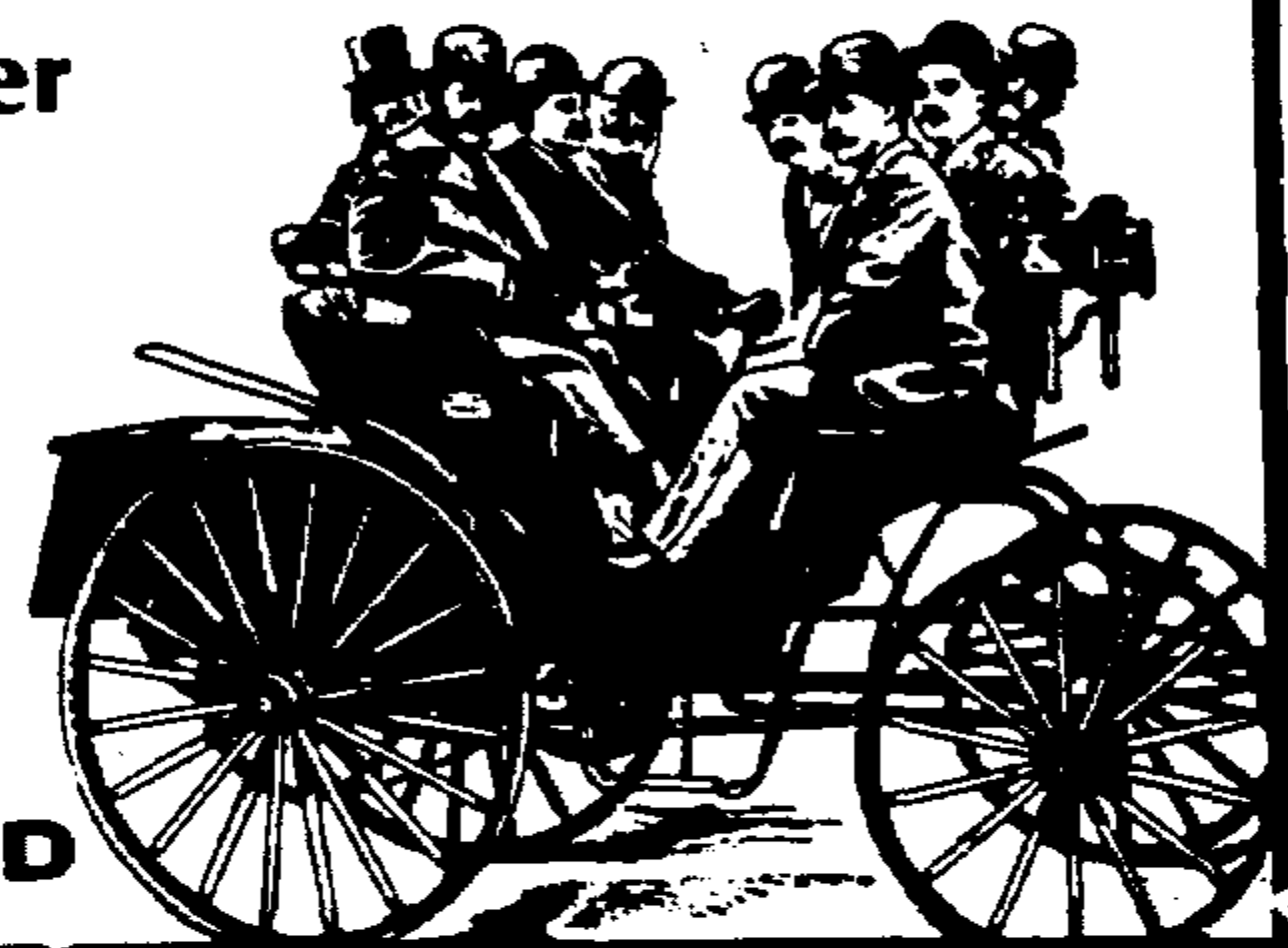
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 first on the local news scene

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HERALD

TV TIME

Highlights



MEREDITH

8:00 p.m.
Ironside

Burgess Meredith stars as a reformed bank robber whose 'trademark' robberies are being imitated.

Channel 5

9:00 p.m.
Owen Marshall

George Nade and Patricia Crowley guest star in the story of an Air Force officer with negligence in the death of a test pilot.

Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
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- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie "Rosie" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News

- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "Five Golden Hours" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who, What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
 - (5) News
 - (7) All My Children
 - (9) Bozo's Circus
 - (26) Business News
 - 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
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 - (5) Three on a Match
 - (7) Let's Make a Deal
 - 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
 - 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 - (5) Days of Our Lives
 - (7) Newlywed Game
 - (9) Mike Douglas Show
 - (26) Market Basket
 - 1:22 (11) Electric Company
 - 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
 - (5) The Doctors
 - (7) Dating Game
 - (26) Ask an Expert
 - 1:50 (26) News
 - 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
 - (5) Another World
 - (7) General Hospital
 - (26) Business News
 - (26) Man Trap
- Author Alvin Karpis, kidnapper, bank robber, wanted for murder and served 33 years in prison

Thursday, January 6

- discusses his life of crime. Panelists: Sharon Acker, Nina Foch, Carol Wayne.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Hazel
- "A Dog for Harold" Harold arrives home with a dog that has been abandoned. He hopes to be permitted to keep it. Hazel is all for the idea as is his mother, Dorothy Baxter, but the stumbling block is his father. Starring Shirley Booth.
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet "Loupe Cote D'Azur" Silvino Trompetto and host Graham Kerr eat baked sea bass with mushrooms.
- 2:45 (11) TV College
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascals Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Count Three and Pray" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "I Love a Mystery" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) TBA
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "Gilligan Meets the Jungle Boy" Gilligan finds a boy living in the jungle. He's unable to communicate with the boy. Whenever he tries to introduce him to the other castaways, the boy vanishes. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
- (26) Black's View of the News
- (32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "How to Be a Spanish Grand-

mother" Carlos must have a wife and children to present to his grandmother.

- (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie Part II "The Case of My Vanishing Master" Tony's double proves to be an enemy agent. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (11) Art Studio
- (26) Natasha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana Report
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5:45 (11) Observing Eye
- 5:50 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith
- "Gomer the House Guest" Gossipping Gomer Pyle (Jim Nabors) moves in with the sheriff when he loses his job and home at the filling station.
- (32) The Munsters
- "Country Club Munster" Just after he becomes convinced that a local television contest is fixed, Herman learns that he has won a free membership to an exclusive country club.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) TV College
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
- (5) Lassie
- (9) Dick Van Dyke
- "Foul Weather Girl" Laura sees a threat to her marriage in the person of a singing weather girl. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
- (26) Informacion 26
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- "Mae's Helping Hand" Cousin Mae wreaks havoc at the Shady Rest Hotel until Aunt Helen comes to the rescue.
- (44) Sport Rap
- 6:50 (44) Late Race Results
- 7:00 (2) My Three Sons Special
- An affectionate review of the life



Burt Lancaster stars in KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS, to be telecast Thursday, January 6, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 32.

Thursday, January 6

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

of the Douglas family over the past several seasons.

5 Flip Wilson

Flip welcomes guests Ray Charles, Dan Blocker, Kay Ballard and the Clara Ward Singers.

7 Alias Smith and Jones

9 Hogan's Heroes

"Most Escape-Proof Prison Camp I've Ever Escaped From" An English POW escape-artist almost scuttles Hogan's prisoner-escape operation when he disobeys orders and escapes on his own.

11 Sesame Street

26 Ayuda (Help)

32 Green Acres

"Arnold, Boy Hero" Lisa and Oliver become hostages for two bank robbers who hide out in their farmhouse.

44 Weekend Skiing

7:30 9 The Saint

"Angel's Eye" The Saint out-maneuvers some conniving crooks who are trying to steal a famous and valuable diamond entrusted to his care. Starring Roger Moore.

32 The Rifleman

"Gunfire" Charlie Gordo, a notorious killer, is being held in the North Fork jail.

44 Movie Game

8:00 2 CBS Thursday

Night Movie

"Heaven with A Gun" (See Movie Guide)

5 Ironside

"Unreasonable Facsimile" Burgess Meredith guest stars as an ex-vaudevillian and reformed bank robber whose "trademark" robberies in scar-faced make-up are being imitated.

7 Longstreet

"Let the Memories Be Happy Ones" Rosemary Forsyth guest stars with Karl Swenson and Jim Antonio. Mike suspects the victim's trusted friend after his sister-in-law's husband is the victim of an assassination attempt.

11 Firing Line

26 Fiesta en la Centro

32 Burke's Law

"Who Killed Alex Debbis?" A wealthy night club owner and publisher of a magazine, is found stabbed to death in his new key club. Among the suspects is a cartoonist for the magazine.

44 Merri Dee Show

8:30 9 Dragnet

"Community Relations—DR-17" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon head a conference among key police personnel during which prejudices among both black and white officers are revealed and steps initiated to establish a more effective community relationship between police and the public.

44 Big Story

9:00 5 Dean Martin

Dean's guests are Art Carney and Caterina Valente.

7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

"Warlock at Mach 3" George Nader and Patricia Crowley guest star. Owen Marshall and Jess Brandon defend an Air Force officer charged with culpable negligence in the death of a test pilot.

9 Perry Mason

"Case of the Sardonic Sergeant" Sgt. Joseph Dexter asks Mason to represent him at a general court martial where Dexter must answer a charge of murder. But when Mason arrives at the Army post, he found his client dead.

11 A Renaissance Life

26 Tony Quintana Show

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Colombia on the Caribbean" Few areas in South America are as rich in charm and new-world history as the Caribbean Coast of Colombia. Aubert Lavastida and his color camera take a tour of some unusual spots with rewarding surprises.

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 44 NW Ind. Report

9:55 32 Newsbreak

10:00 2 5 7 9

News, Weather, Sports

11 Thirty Minutes

26 Simplemente Maria

32 Get Smart

"Die, Spy" Smart and 99 get an assistant for the tour, but the trio's efforts to flush out a spy seem in vain despite assistance from a beautiful belly dancer.

44 Underground News

10:30 2 Merv Griffin

5 Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett

★

Ingrid Bergman—Inn of 9 The Sixth Happiness Tale of Faith & Love

9 WGN Presents

"Inn of Sixth Happiness" (See Movie Guide)

11 Great American

Dream Machine

32 Every Night

at the Movies

"Kiss the Blood of My Hands" (See Movie Guide)

44 Jai Alai

11:30 11 Thirty Minutes

44 True Adventure

12:00 2 News

5 Phil Donahue

7 Chicago Show

12:15 2 The Late Show

"My Wife's Best Friend" (See Movie Guide)

32 What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop. (See Monday)

1:35 32 News

1:00 5 Page 3

7 Reflections

1:30 5 News

1:35 9 News

2:05 9 David Susskind

2:10 2 News

2:15 2 Meditation

4:05 9 Up to the

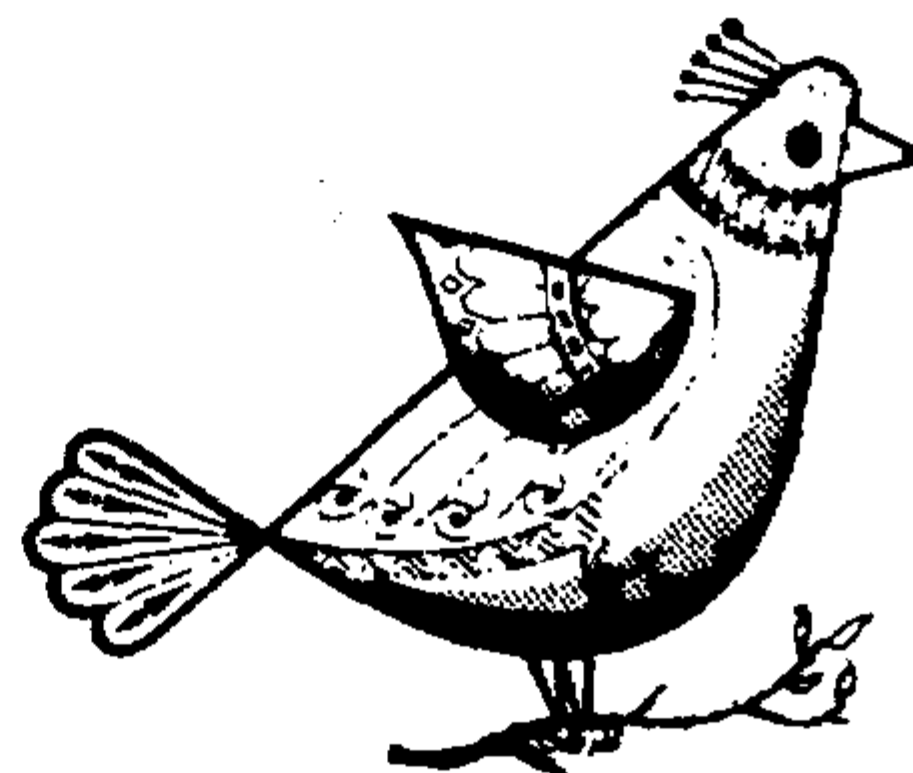
Minute News

4:10 9 Five Minutes

to Live By



Mike Lemongello of North Babylon, N.Y., prepares to bowl in a major stop on the PBA tour. Lemongello has earned an impressive \$40,000 this year to rank among the nation's top money winners. All the outstanding bowlers in the country, including Lemongello, will be seen on the ABC Television Network's popular weekly series, "Professional Bowlers Tour," which returns to its Saturday afternoon slot for the 11th consecutive season on Saturday, Jan. 8, (1:30-3 p.m.). The 13-event series opens with the \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open from New York City's Madison Square Garden.



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200,000
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HERALD

Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) ******The Three Musketeers** (1935) Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame, Stanley Blystone. On his way to Paris, the young d'Artagnan witnesses what he believes to be a highwayman attacking a stage. This inspires him to join the musketeers in Paris. Based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 10:30 (9) ******The Magnificent Yankee** (1951) Starring Louis Calhern, Ann Harding, and Eduard Franz. The real and moving story of the great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in his years on the Supreme Court, of his friends and fights for right and law. Until 12:00 p.m.
- 3:30 (2) *****Sword in the Desert** (1949) Starring Jeff Chandler, Dana Andrews. An unsympathetic sea captain experiences a change of heart while smuggling refugees to the Palestine coast and is forced by a British patrol boat to join the underground fighters. Fairly good suspense. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 8:30 (2) *****The Geisha Boy** (1958) Starring Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald, Sessue Hayakawa. The misadventures of an inept magician on tour in Japan with a USO show. Imaginative. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30 (9) ******Ziegfeld Girl** (1941) Starring James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner. Loves, lives and ambitions of three of the famous Ziegfeld girls from the day of their discovery by Ziegfeld and what happens to their lives as success comes. Until 12:55 a.m.
- (12) *****Hands of a Stranger** (1962) Stars Paul Lukather, Joan Harvey. When the hands of concert pianist are horribly mutilated in a taxicab accident, the surgeon decides to transplant the powerful hands of a murdered man to the unconscious man's wrists. Until 12:15 a.m.
- 1:00 (1) *****The Devil and Miss Jones** (1941) Starring Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles

Coburn, Edmund Gwenn. Department store owner poses as a worker in his own store in order to investigate labor troubles. Until 2:35 a.m.

(7) ******The General Died at Dawn** (1936) Starring Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, William Frawley, Dudley Digges, Akim Tamiroff. An American soldier of fortune in China tries to save a community from a cruel war lord. Until 3:05 a.m.

1:15 (2) ******Phffft** (1954) Starring Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon. A successful couple, bored with marriage, get divorced after eight years, only to find themselves discontent without each other. Saucy sex romp. Until 3:10 a.m.

1:25 (9) ******I Wake Up Screaming** (1941) Starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature, and Carole Landis. When an attractive blonde doublecrosses her partners in a business deal, she is found dead in her apartment. One of the partners is suspected of the crime by a ruthless cop who is trying to further his career. Until 3:00 a.m.

SATURDAY

- 9:30 (9) TBA
Feature I: TBA.
*****Captain January** (1936) Starring Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville. It's Shirley Temple in Sou'wester and slicker charming a seacoast village. Picked up by lighthouse-keeper Guy Kibbee from a shipwreck, she outshines his lighthouse beacon in his eyes, until a truant officer contrives to take her from him. There is a concerted conspiracy by the townfolk to restore her to Kibbee's lap. Until 12:15 p.m.
- 2:00 (7) ****Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory** (1963) Starring Barbara Lass, Carl Schell, Curt Lowens, Maureen O'Connor. Terror runs rampant in a girls' reform school when two girls are mauled and mangled. Until 3:30 p.m.
- 3:30 (2) *****Zarak** (1957) Starring Victor Mature, Michael Wilding, Anita Ekberg. A man, driven from the village, becomes the ruthless leader of an outlaw band, pursued by a British agent whose life he saves. Until 5:30 p.m.
- (7) ******World Without Sun** (1965) Academy Award-winning feature length documentary produced by Jacques-Yves Cousteau. This factual account of two interrelated undersea experiments shows human beings living and working beneath the sea. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 6:00 (12) *****She-Creature** (1956) Stars Chester Morris, Marla English. A sideshow hypnotist, with his beautiful assistant under complete control, creates much attention by predicting several murders and the police, suspecting the hypnotist, investigate. Until 7:30 p.m.
- 7:00 (9) *******Holiday** (1937) Casual, laughter-loving

Johnny Case who has plans to take a long holiday after he is married, discovers his prospective, father-in-law has mapped out not only his honeymoon itinerary, but his entire life. Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, Doris Nolan. A delight. Until 9:00 p.m.

7:30 (7) ******The Feminist and the Fuzz** (1970) Original 90-minute comedy made especially for ABC stars Barbara Eden, David Hartman and Jo Anne Worley. A beautiful feminist and a tough, young cop find themselves sharing the same apartment. Funny. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 (2) ******Knock on Wood** (1954) Starring Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling, Torin Thatcher. A famed entertainer and ventriloquist gets mixed up with a gang of international spies and pandemonium breaks loose. Until 12:40 a.m.

(7) ******A Foreign Affair** (1948) Starring Jean Arthur, John Lund, Marlene Dietrich, Millard Mitchell, Erich von Stroheim. Nightclub singer and touring congresswoman vie for handsome U.S. Army captain in post-war Berlin. Until 1:05 a.m.

(9) ******Cry of the Werewolf** (1944) Starring Nina Foch, Stephen Crane and Osa Massen. Mystery thriller. New Orleans museum setting of werewolf murder, who is murderer?

"Atom Age Vampire"
Feature II: (1961) Badly scarred entertainer is healed by mad scientist experimenting with glands of dead woman, turning him into a monster, each time scars reappear. Starring Albert Lupo, Susanne Loret, and Sergie Fantoni. Until 1:30 a.m.

(12) **"The Magic Voyage of Sinbad"**
(1962) Stars Edward Stolar, Anna Larian. Having once heard that happiness was possessed by a great bird, Sinbad vows to build ships and sail in search for the Bird of Happiness for the people of Covasan. He is helped on his voyage by Morgiana, daughter of Neptune. Until 12:15 a.m.

1:00 (12) **"Spy in the Sky"**
(1958) Stars Steve Brodie, Sandra Francis. A U.S. intelligence agent must rescue a captive German scientist despite interference from counterespies working with the aid of a mystery satellite encircling the world. Until 2:30 p.m.

1:05 (7) ******Operation Bikini** (1963) Tab Hunter, Scott Brady, Frankie Avalon, Jim Backus, Gary Crosby, Eva Six. A WW II demolition squad is ordered to locate an American submarine in Japanese-held waters and destroy it before the enemy can salvage it. Until 3:00 a.m.

SUNDAY

10:30 (12) *****American Empire** (1942) Stars Preston Foster, Richard Dix. Partners in building a cattle empire in Texas have

trouble between themselves and Mexican rustlers. Until 12:00

12:00 (9) ******Sherlock Holmes & Secret Weapon** (1943) Enemy agents are scheming to kidnap Dr. Tobel, inventor of a new super bomb-sight; but Holmes outwits them and escapes with the inventor, and his precious apparatus. Despite precautions, Tobel later disappears, before the process of manufacturing the bombsight is perfected. Starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, William Post, Lionel Atwill. Until 1:30 p.m.

1:00 (12) *****Attack of the Giant Leeches** (1959) Stars Ken Clark, Yvette Vickers. A giant species of leech is found in the Florida Everglades swamp by a game warden on his customary trip through the area.

1:30 (7) ******Work Is a Four-Letter Word** (1947) Starring David Warner, Cilla Black, Joe Gladiyn, David Waller, Zia Mohyeddin, John Steiner. In a world of automation gone mad, a young man develops a species of mushroom which, when eaten, colors all life with a rosy hue, turning the commonplace into the ecstatic. Until 3:30 p.m.

(9) *****Till the Clouds Roll By** (1947) Starring Robert Walker, Judy Garland, Lucille Bremer, Joan Wells. The unforgettable melodies of Jerome Kern highlight his own life story—which is also the story of a single man who proved that Americans can write great show music. Until 4:00 p.m.

3:30 (7) ******Million-Dollar Mermaid** (1952) Starring Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon, David Brian. Based on the life of Annette Kellerman...how a crippled daughter of an Australian music teacher regained the use of her limbs by swimming and became a famous aquatic star. Until 6:00 p.m.

(12) ******Sons of the Desert** (1934) Starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Until 5:00 p.m.

4:00 (9) ******Story of Alexander Graham Bell** (1939) Starring Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda, Charles Coburn. An obscure young scientist, his discouraging struggles, his invention of the telephone, his desperate battle against public ridicule and powerful opponents, his ultimate triumph, with the love of the woman he adores. Until 6:00 p.m.

6:30 (2) *******Up the Down Staircase** (1967) Starring Sandy Dennis. The story of an idealistic young teacher and her experiences with a group of hostile, underprivileged pupils. Eileen Heckart, Jean Stapleton, Ruth White, Sorrell Booke and Roy Poole co-star. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00 (7) ******Grand Slam** (1967) The suspenseful story of a \$10,000,000 jewel robbery starring Janet Leigh, an outstanding cast of international stars and special guest star Edward G. Robinson. Until 10:30 p.m.

10:30 (7) ****"Freud" (1963) Starring Montgomery Clift, Susannah York, Larry Parks, Susan Kohner. A young Viennese doctor formulates new theories while studying hypnosis. Through his experiments, he becomes the founder of psychoanalysis. Until 1:05 a.m.

(9) ****"Dakota" (1945) Starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond. In 1871 a young married couple elopes from Chicago to invade Dakota, where success looks promising. Every instant proves an exciting adventure, and the young husband stages a war against a gang of crooks who are trying to burn out the wheat farmers, drive them out of the country and blame the raids on the Indians. Until 12:10 a.m.

(32) ****"Unfinished Business" (1941) Stars Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. An Ohio music teacher bound for New York to seek an operatic career, falls in love on the train. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00 (2) ****"Cast A Dark Shadow" (1957) Starring Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Lockwood. A fortune-hunter, who has murdered one wife, meets his match in a second bride. Until 1:45 a.m.

1:05 (7) ****"Atomic City" (1952) Starring Gene Barry, Lydia Clarke, Michael Moore, Nancy Gates. An atomic scientist, working in Los Alamos, must choose between betraying his country and saving his kidnapped son's life. Until 2:55 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) ****"If A Man Answers" (1962) Stars Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Micheline Presle, John Lund.

(9) ****"Story of Ruth" (1960) Part I. Stars Stuart Whitman, Tom Tyron, Peggy Wood, Viveca Lindfors. Based on the Book of Ruth in the Holy Bible. Liberties that are taken with the original are taken with considerable skill, and most of them make entertainingly dramatic sense. Good Biblical drama. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 (2) ****"Steel Claw" (1961) Stars George Montgomery, Charito Luna. During World War II, a Marine Corps captain, to be discharged due to an amputated hand, organizes guerrillas to recapture an American general from the Japanese. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ****"Information Received" (1962) Stars William Sylvester, Hermoine Baddeley, Edward Underdown. Drama of an underworld double-cross as a man and woman set a death trap from which only one can escape. Until 5:30 p.m.

8:00 (5) ****"Showboat" (1951) Starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner, Joe E. Brown and Agnes Moorehead. Film based on the musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II telling the story of entertainers who travel the Mississippi River on a

showboat at the turn of the century. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) ****"Gold Diggers of 1933" (1933) Stars Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. Three lovely unemployed show girls accept jobs in a musical comedy show backed by songwriter Dick Powell, but subsequent events lead them to suspect him of being an embezzler. Until 12:25 a.m.

(32) ****"Rice Girl" (1963) Stars Elsa Martinelli, Folco Lulli. A young girl, hired to help harvest the rice crop, discovers the answers to her past, and the promise of a happier future. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 (2) ****"Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949) Stars Lucille Ball, William Holden. A bookie hires a screwball secretary who thinks his real estate business is straight and involves him in a legitimate housing project. Until 2:05 a.m.

12:55 (9) ****"Magnificent Fraud" (1962) Stars John Turner, Louis King and George Pastell. A man reluctantly employed by an import-export firm finds himself victim of elaborate hoax.

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) ****"All of Me" (1934) Stars Miriam Hopkins, Frederic March, Helen Mack and George Raft. Pampered girl from Park Avenue learns about love from an ex-con and his girl. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 (9) ****"Story of Ruth" Part II. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 (2) ****"Walking My Baby Back Home" (1953) Starring Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh, Buddy Hackett. A wealthy young man forms a band with some GI pals but the band's a bust until they change to jazz. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ****"Burglar" (1957) Stars Dan Duryea, Peter Capell, Jayne Mansfield, Mike Shaughnessy. Burglar and his accomplice steal a diamond necklace, which in turn a crooked cop and his girlfriend try to steal from them. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 (7) ****"Gidget Gets Married" (1971) Stars Mike Burns, Monie Ellis, Joan Bennett and Paul Lynde. The irrepressible Gidget, whose adventures and misadventures have been the subject of numerous films, finally ties the knot and of course problems ensue. Don Ameche, Roger Perry and Elinor Donahue are also featured. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) ****"Story on Page One" (1959) Stars Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa, Gig Young. Prosecutor and an adept defense counsel battle to sway a jury for the lives of two adulterers accused of murdering the lady's husband. Flashbacks are used to punctuate this drama of truth on trial. Until 12:55 a.m.

(32) ****"Formula C-12, Beirut" (1966) Stars Frederick Stafford, Chris Howland. Terror and intrigue hold modern Beirut in

their grip as the city is warned that the populace must flee within ten days or die. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 (5) ****"Shakedown" (1950) Starring Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy, Peggy Dow. An ambitious magazine photographer conspires with racketeers, becomes involved in robbery and blackmail, all in his ruthless fight to climb to the top of his profession. Until 1:55 a.m.

1:25 (9) ****"Last Charge" (1964) Stars Tony Russell, Haya Harareet, Barbara Nelli. Exploits of a legendary but real-life hero who led his band of followers against the enemy during Napoleonic occupation of Italy, in an effort to win freedom and justice for his people. Until 3:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) ****"Affair With a Stranger" (1954) Stars Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Monica Lewis.

10:30 (9) ****"Glass Menagerie" (1960) Stars Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence. The Tennessee Williams play about a woman living in the past and her plain daughter, whose lives are changed for the better by a stranger.

3:30 (2) ****"Raw Wind in Eden" (1958) Starring Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler. A luxury yachting party is thrown off course and crashes on a small island occupied by a peasant, his beautiful granddaughter and a mysterious American. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ****"Commando" (1964) Stars Stewart Granger, Carlos Casaravilla, Dorian Grey. Captain and 12 legionnaires on dangerous mission to kidnap leader of Algerian resistance sacrifice lives to bring him back alive.

7:00 (9) ****"Scorpio Letters" (1967) Stars Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton, Lawrence Naismith. Two British Government agencies join forces to smash a blackmailing ring headed by a man known only as Scorpio. Taking the assignment are an American (hired by the British Civil Service) and a beautiful military agent. Until 9:00 p.m.

7:30 (5) ****"Face of Murder" (1970) Starring Rock Hudson as Police Commissioner Stewart McMillian and Susan Saint James as his wife, Sally. San Francisco's police department is baffled by a master jewel thief who commits robberies at crowded social gatherings.

10:30 (9) ****"Yellow Sky" (1948) Starring Gregory Peck, Ann Baxter, Richard Widmark, Henry Morgan and John Russell. Seven outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona. Until 12:25 a.m.

(32) ****"Cruel Sea" (1953) Stars Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden. A young Naval Lieutenant is given his first ship and first convoy duty following the fall of Dunkirk and learns to survive the ordeals of war.

12:15 (2) ****"Big Trees" (1953) Starring Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore. A ruthless land baron seeks possession by any means of the timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders in California's Redwood Section. Until 2:10 a.m.

12:55 (9) ****"Girl from Flanders" (1963) Stars Maximilian Schell, Nicole Berger. World War I: German soldier meets girl in an occupied Belgian village and despite war they fall in love. Until 2:50 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) ****"Rosie" (1967) Stars Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows, James Farentino. Wealthy widow goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters decide to take matters into their own hands and have her declared mentally incompetent. Rosie outwits her daughters in court. Until 10:30 a.m.

(9) ****"Five Golden Hours" (1961) Stars Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders. Professional mourner who consoles rich widower devises scheme to make him wealthy. His ill-gotten gains bring him the love of the most beautiful witch even to bedevil a man.

3:30 (2) ****"Count Three and Pray" (1955) Starring Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward. When a formerly wild Civil War veteran returns home as a self-ordained minister, nobody believes his reformation. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ****"I Love A Mystery" (1967) Stars Les Crane, David Hartman, Hagan Beggs, Ida Lupino. A team of private detectives is hired by an insurance company to see if one of its policyholders who has disappeared is really dead. He is found alive amidst strange circumstances.

8:00 (2) ****"Heaven with A Gun" (1965) Starring Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Hershey, John Anderson. An ex-convict trades his gun for the gospel. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) ****"Inn of Sixth Happiness" (1958) Stars Ingrid Bergman, Kurt Jurgens, Robert Donat. Story of Britain's Gladys Aylward who set up a mission in remote China. At the time of Japanese attack, her courageous effort to lead 100 children to safety. Until 1:35

(32) ****"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" (1948) Stars Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster. A thug, robber and ex-convict meets a nice girl who finally convinces him to "go straight." Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 (2) ****"My Wife's Best Friend" (1952) Stars Anne Baxter, MacDonald Carey. A husband and wife, on a plane in trouble, confess misdoings and then the plane lands safely. Until 2:10 a.m.

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(9) ****"Dakota" (1945) Starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond. In 1871 a young married couple elopes from Chicago to invade Dakota, where success looks promising. Every instant proves an exciting adventure, and the young husband stages a war against a gang of crooks who are trying to burn out the wheat farmers, drive them out of the country and blame the raids on the Indians. Until 12:10 a.m.

(32) ****"Unfinished Business" (1941) Stars Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. An Ohio music teacher bound for New York to seek an operatic career, falls in love on the train. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00 (2) ****"Cast A Dark Shadow" (1957) Starring Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Lockwood. A fortune-hunter, who has murdered one wife, meets his match in a second bride. Until 1:45 a.m.

1:05 (7) ****"Atomic City" (1952) Starring Gene Barry, Lydia Clarke, Michael Moore, Nancy Gates. An atomic scientist, working in Los Alamos, must choose between betraying his country and saving his kidnapped son's life. Until 2:55 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) ****"If A Man Answers" (1962) Stars Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Micheline Presle, John Lund.

(9) ****"Story of Ruth" (1960) Part I. Stars Stuart Whitman, Tom Tyron, Peggy Wood, Viveca Lindfors. Based on the Book of Ruth in the Holy Bible. Liberties that are taken with the original are taken with considerable skill, and most of them make entertainingly dramatic sense. Good Biblical drama. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 (2) ****"Steel Claw" (1961) Stars George Montgomery, Charito Luna. During World War II, a Marine Corps captain, to be discharged due to an amputated hand, organizes guerrillas to recapture an American general from the Japanese. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ****"Information Received" (1962) Stars William Sylvester, Hermoine Baddeley, Edward Underdown. Drama of an underworld double-cross as a man and woman set a death trap from which only one can escape. Until 5:30 p.m.

8:00 (5) ****"Showboat" (1951) Starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner, Joe E. Brown and Agnes Moorehead. Film based on the musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II telling the story of entertainers who travel the Mississippi River on a

showboat at the turn of the century. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) ****"Gold Diggers of 1933" (1933) Stars Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. Three lovely unemployed show girls accept jobs in a musical comedy show backed by songwriter Dick Powell, but subsequent events lead them to suspect him of being an embezzler. Until 12:25 a.m.

(32) ****"Rice Girl" (1963) Stars Elsa Martinelli, Folco Lulli. A young girl, hired to help harvest the rice crop, discovers the answers to her past, and the promise of a happier future. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 (2) ****"Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949) Stars Lucille Ball, William Holden. A bookie hires a screwball secretary who thinks his real estate business is straight and involves him in a legitimate housing project. Until 2:05 a.m.

12:55 (9) ****"Magnificent Fraud" (1962) Stars John Turner, Louis King and George Pastell. A man reluctantly employed by an import-export firm finds himself victim of elaborate hoax.

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) ****"All of Me" (1934) Stars Miriam Hopkins, Frederic March, Helen Mack and George Raft. Pampered girl from Park Avenue learns about love from an ex-con and his girl. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 (9) ****"Story of Ruth" Part II. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 (2) ****"Walking My Baby Back Home" (1953) Starring Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh, Buddy Hackett. A wealthy young man forms a band with some GI pals but the band's a bust until they change to jazz. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ****"Burglar" (1957) Stars Dan Duryea, Peter Capell, Jayne Mansfield, Mike Shaughnessy. Burglar and his accomplice steal a diamond necklace, which in turn a crooked cop and his girlfriend try to steal from them. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 (7) ****"Gidget Gets Married" (1971) Stars Mike Burns, Monie Ellis, Joan Bennett and Paul Lynde. The irrepressible Gidget, whose adventures and misadventures have been the subject of numerous films, finally ties the knot and of course problems ensue. Don Ameche, Roger Perry and Elinor Donahue are also featured. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) ****"Story on Page One" (1959) Stars Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa, Gig Young. Prosecutor and an adept defense counsel battle to sway a jury for the lives of two adulterers accused of murdering the lady's husband. Flashbacks are used to punctuate this drama of truth on trial. Until 12:55 a.m.

(32) ****"Formula C-12, Beirut" (1966) Stars Frederick Stafford, Chris Howland. Terror and intrigue hold modern Beirut in

their grip as the city is warned that the populace must flee within ten days or die. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 (5) ****"Shakedown" (1950) Starring Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy, Peggy Dow. An ambitious magazine photographer conspires with racketeers, becomes involved in robbery and blackmail, all in his ruthless fight to climb to the top of his profession. Until 1:55 a.m.

1:25 (9) ****"Last Charge" (1964) Stars Tony Russell, Haya Harareet, Barbara Nelli. Exploits of a legendary but real-life hero who led his band of followers against the enemy during Napoleonic occupation of Italy, in an effort to win freedom and justice for his people. Until 3:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) ****"Affair With a Stranger" (1954) Stars Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Monica Lewis.

10:30 (9) ****"Glass Menagerie" (1960) Stars Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence. The Tennessee Williams play about a woman living in the past and her plain daughter, whose lives are changed for the better by a stranger.

3:30 (2) ****"Raw Wind in Eden" (1958) Starring Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler. A luxury yachting party is thrown off course and crashes on a small island occupied by a peasant, his beautiful granddaughter and a mysterious American. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ****"Commando" (1964) Stars Stewart Granger, Carlos Casaravilla, Dorian Grey. Captain and 12 legionnaires on dangerous mission to kidnap leader of Algerian resistance sacrifice lives to bring him back alive.

7:00 (9) ****"Scorpio Letters" (1967) Stars Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton, Lawrence Naismith. Two British Government agencies join forces to smash a blackmailing ring headed by a man known only as Scorpio. Taking the assignment are an American (hired by the British Civil Service) and a beautiful military agent. Until 9:00 p.m.

7:30 (5) ****"Face of Murder" (1970) Starring Rock Hudson as Police Commissioner Stewart McMillian and Susan Saint James as his wife, Sally. San Francisco's police department is baffled by a master jewel thief who commits robberies at crowded social gatherings.

10:30 (9) ****"Yellow Sky" (1948) Starring Gregory Peck, Ann Baxter, Richard Widmark, Henry Morgan and John Russell. Seven outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona. Until 12:25 a.m.

(32) ****"Cruel Sea" (1953) Stars Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden. A young Naval Lieutenant is given his first ship and first convoy duty following the fall of Dunkirk and learns to survive the ordeals of war.

12:15 (2) ****"Big Trees" (1953) Starring Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore. A ruthless land baron seeks possession by any means of the timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders in California's Redwood Section. Until 2:10 a.m.

12:55 (9) ****"Girl from Flanders" (1963) Stars Maximilian Schell, Nicole Berger. World War I: German soldier meets girl in an occupied Belgian village and despite war they fall in love. Until 2:50 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) ****"Rosie" (1967) Stars Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows, James Farentino. Wealthy widow goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters decide to take matters into their own hands and have her declared mentally incompetent. Rosie outwits her daughters in court. Until 10:30 a.m.

(9) ****"Five Golden Hours" (1961) Stars Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders. Professional mourner who consoles rich widower devises scheme to make him wealthy. His ill-gotten gains bring him the love of the most beautiful witch even to bedevil a man.

3:30 (2) ****"Count Three and Pray" (1955) Starring Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward. When a formerly wild Civil War veteran returns home as a self-ordained minister, nobody believes his reformation. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) ****"I Love A Mystery" (1967) Stars Les Crane, David Hartman, Hagan Beggs, Ida Lupino. A team of private detectives is hired by an insurance company to see if one of its policyholders who has disappeared is really dead. He is found alive amidst strange circumstances.

8:00 (2) ****"Heaven with A Gun" (1965) Starring Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Hershey, John Anderson. An ex-convict trades his gun for the gospel. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) ****"Inn of Sixth Happiness" (1958) Stars Ingrid Bergman, Kurt Jurgens, Robert Donat. Story of Britain's Gladys Aylward who set up a mission in remote China. At the time of Japanese attack, her courageous effort to lead 100 children to safety. Until 1:35

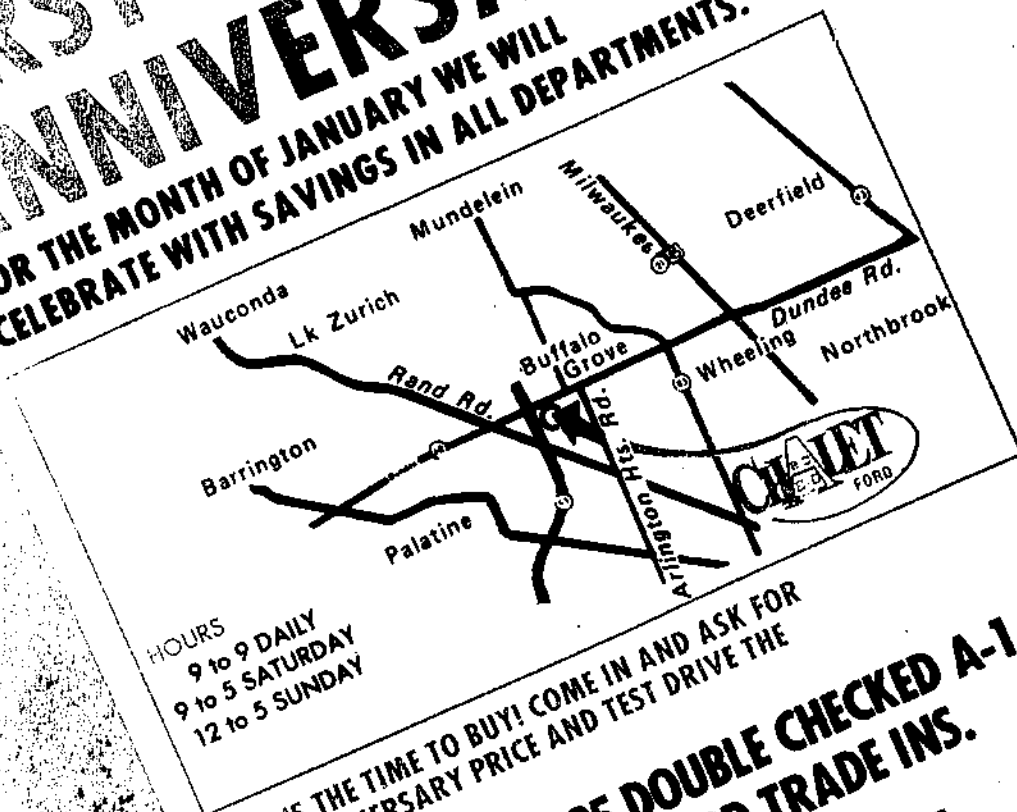
(32) ****"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" (1948) Stars Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster. A thug, robber and ex-convict meets a nice girl who finally convinces him to "go straight." Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 (2) ****"My Wife's Best Friend" (1952) Stars Anne Baxter, MacDonald Carey. A husband and wife, on a plane in trouble, confess misdoings and then the plane lands safely. Until 2:10 a.m.

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, winds diminishing; high about 35.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

14th Year—172

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 31, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

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1972 Baseball Program Is Slashed

Athletic Association Can't Assure Play For All Boys

Radically departing from past practice, the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) will not guarantee each boy who registers for baseball programs an opportunity to play on a team.

Although the 1972 baseball program is being slashed due to lack of playing facilities and manpower, an instructional league and a sanctioned Babe Ruth league will be introduced.

The number of minor league teams will be reduced to 12 from 14 and managers will have an opportunity to, at their own option, include between 12 and 15 players per team.

Major league teams are being reduced from 10 to 8 with the number of players per team (minimum 12 and maximum 15) left up to the manager.

BOTH LEAGUES will have a season

identical in length to previous years which will include an "All-Star" game with players chosen according to position.

Pony league will be limited to 13 and 14-year-olds this year with six teams involved. They will play a 15-game season with championship competition and will be featured in the pony league all star game held in conjunction with Independence Day festivities in the village.

The new Babe Ruth League is being organized by Lou Bocci, HEAA member who operates a local sporting goods store, but thus far its exact method of funding has not been determined.

Boys 13, 14 and 15 will be eligible for play in the new league.

Bocci said Wednesday that he recently presented the Babe Ruth proposal to

Greater Woodfield Chamber of Commerce and Industry and received enthusiastic response.

EFFORTS ARE being made to secure a long term lease on a piece of property along Rte. 58 on which several lighted Babe Ruth fields will be installed. These facilities would serve both the officially sanctioned Babe Ruth league as well as other HEAA league play and a men's softball team.

Registration will not insure boys assignment to teams this year and most will be required to try-out although managers may protect a maximum of eight boys planning to return to their teams.

Instructional league play is specifically for younger boys and those who do not qualify for assignment to minor league

(Continued on page 3)

Is Teen Club A Cure-All?

(Editor's Note: The series on youth in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates concludes today with a review of the pitfalls and alternatives to planning a teen center and the philosophies of adults involved in programs for teens.)

Is a Teen Club the answer to the lament "there's nothing to do in the suburbs?"

Many people think it is but the current Hoffman Estates Teen Club Board doesn't think so, at least not at the present time, according to an adult sponsor.

The group has never used a \$15,000 builder's donation that has grown with fund raising. After several efforts to

ject, belong to church groups and tried real hard to get a teen club in my town."

"Apathy on both sides, kids and adults; maybe that's what's to blame. But, it's always a half dozen kids and as many parents who do the work and finally get tired and quit."

"Some of us older teens who worked for a center, something we never used, got to be establishment pretty quick as we got old enough to work," added Deborah.

Teens in the township work, and not always for pay. There are groups like the 115 who volunteered to march in the March of Dimes fund campaign, or the students at James B. Conant High School who regularly visit patients at Elgin State Hospital.

Many of them don't have time to ask what the community can do for them, because they are busy being a part of the services the township offers.

A group of 17 and 18 year olds work as junior counselors with the Twinbrook YMCA. They meet with small groups of junior high students to "rap," have fun, work to earn money for pet projects or just hang around together.

ABOUT 100 young teens are involved in the new YMCA program.

Out of approximately 7,000 kids in the township between the ages 12 and 18 many are "straights." They have found a place in the community and with organizations and clubs.

Life for most kids as they move through the teen years, however, is still a matter of "marking time" while waiting for adulthood.

Schaumburg Township Commission on Youth (COY) member Dan Stowe called to ask why the Herald was asking questions about youth in the community.

"If you are drumming up support for a teen center it's impossible," he said.

"How will you ever convince everyone in the township the center should be in any one spot?" Stowe asked.

"Everyone wants it, but in their own village, and yet they want other towns to

share the cost for it and do part of the work," said Stowe.

HE SAID YEARS of monthly COY meetings have been futile, groping, comparing and study sessions.

"We have no answer to the question of what is good for our teens and what they want. Do you, the kids themselves or their parents have an answer?"

"What does the teenager of today want? Is it just to grow out of it, or is it to be a member of the community and perhaps be able to give what he can and be accepted the way he is?" asked Stowe.

"I am not ready to give up and members of the commission and other like us think these questions are ones all adults and teens in this township should keep working on," he said.

"How do we reach today's youth? Certainly not with a closed hand or mind."

Search For Answers Only Leads To New Questions

Searching for a pat answer on how to reach all of today's youth turned up more questions.

The questions could be part of the answer, said Charles Hanlon, Schaumburg Township Commission on Youth member.

Hanlon says there is no surefire method to reach all youth, and added that if one existed it would change as quickly as the teens themselves.

"How do we (different youth groups in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates) reach each other? That, too, should be part of the question on how to reach youths," Hanlon stressed.

"There's a helluva lot of people and talent in the township, but unless we pool our information and talents we inevitably lose our effectiveness, Hanlon believes.

FRANK ALEXA, Hoffman Estates youth commission chairman, agreed the



POP CORN STRINGING, pet projects or rap sessions are all things junior high girls like while participating in the Twinbrook YMCA's new program for teens. Carol Cooney, 17, a junior advisor volunteered for the job because "teens need someplace to go and things to do, not just for themselves but for each other."

villages should cooperate, but admitted initial meetings between the Hoffman group and township resulted in nothing more than agreement to cooperate, with no outline of how to accomplish the cooperation.

Hanlon said Schaumburg Township and Hoffman Estates outreach workers may cooperate and work together, but when it comes to funding or attempts to receive Federal aid the township and Hoffman Estates work separately.

"There is no real sharing, even though we both have a common goal," he said.

Alexa admits to frustration, but notes village officials are doing what they can since they too are limited by budgets. Alexa said Hoffman Estates Youth Outreach program still in its infancy, is fantastic and will be improved and expanded.

HOFFMAN ESTATES experienced a setback, however, because the first two outreach workers quit soon after being hired. The village pays the outreach workers' salaries from a Federal grant.

"We may have to ask the village to come up with more money and add to the approximately \$6,000 a year the job pays in order to hold an employee," Alexa said.

Russ Anslow Schaumburg Township Youth Outreach worker is paid by the township board and works in all villages in the township including Hoffman Estates. He said the area calls for the services of at least five men and welcomed Hoffman Estates efforts.

High school and junior high school counseling staffs and police consultants are also available to students who want someone with whom to talk "fairness, honesty, and a receptive ear, is what I offer" said Schaumburg High School police consultant Kenneth Alley.

ROBERT O. ATCHER, Schaumburg's mayor, said organizations in the community are asking each other and teens for the answer to what youth wants. "But, that question must be balanced with the counter question . . . Is what they (youth) want an asset to the community and is it good for them?" he added.

"I don't think a teen clubhouse facility is the answer," said Atcher, citing the high incidence of teen center flops in surrounding communities.

The various local adult youth groups will continue to meet, review and question their goals, but, as Hanlon said, "The questions themselves could be an answer."

Those involved with youth should begin to "listen to the answers instead of thinking up their next question."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon reluctantly signed legislation extending unemployment compensation another 13 weeks to workers in 11 states not including Illinois, who have exhausted their benefits and still cannot find jobs. The measure will add about \$274 million to the federal budget deficit.

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam War, was indicted on new federal charges of stealing and distributing Defense Department documents.

Over the objections of 28 senators, the administration will not change new food stamp regulations to avoid cuts or loss of benefits to recipients in upper income levels. New standards make couples eligible for food stamps if they receive \$222

or less a month, with a ceiling for a family of four at \$360 a month.

Rep. John Dowdy, R-Tex., was found guilty of accepting a \$25,000 bribe to influence a government fraud investigation of a Washington home improvement firm.

A 19-year-old girl accused in the kidnapping of television producer Peter Gayle and robbery of \$34,000 from his safety deposit boxes testified that Gayle had forced her into prostitution and lived off her earnings. Gayle denied the charge at a Miami Beach hearing but admitted \$24,000 of the money he said he was forced to hand over belonged to the girl, Linda Narbona.

The State

Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe announced two grants totaling \$60 million for mass transit improvements in Chicago. He also took action to allow the west suburban transit district of Chicago to seek bids in anticipation of a \$24 million grant for double-deck rail cars to serve Chicago-Aurora commuters.

The World

Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders reached agreement on the doctrine of the eucharist, also known as mass or holy communion, in what theologians of both faiths termed the most important statements since the reformation.

Gunmen fired on British troops in Londonderry and bombed and burned the home of the speaker of Northern Ireland's House of Commons. In Dublin, the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

The War

The United States ended five days of air strikes against North Vietnam and controversy about whether they were successful began. The U.S. command reported three planes and five airmen lost in the raids. Hanoi radio insisted principal targets of the raids were civilian-populated areas. In Paris, the Hanoi delegation to the peace talks reiterated its contention that "a large number of women and children" were killed in the bombing raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	54
Boston	43	33
Denver	45	15
Kansas City	50	36
Los Angeles	58	42
Miami Beach	78	74
New Orleans	79	68
New York	44	38
Orlando, Fla.	84	59

The Market

Profit taking and traditional year-end influences turned the stock market lower in moderate turnover. The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished off 4.59 at 889.07, as the average common share price fell 15 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 626. Trading was down to 13,810,000 shares from 17,150,000 a session earlier. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was unchanged at 25.42.

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Opening Of Woodfield Marks '71 In Schaumburg Twp.

by STEVE NOVICK
A Year-End Analysis

For Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, 1971 was a year of growth, a year the villages can be proud of and yet a year that did not pass without growing pains.

As the hours before 1972 arrive the villages jointly hold a population nearing 60,000, a constant reminder that the country town is dead and a metropolis has taken root.

If there's a way the village can best be described, it might be as a place to raise children. Their needs for the most are well met.

Five new elementary schools opened in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the largest suburban district in Cook County and a referendum for a school to more closely serve the north end of Hoffman Estates passed in Dist. 15, serving that section of the community.

In Schaumburg the first phase of \$1 million in development was completed from a park district referendum.

The Atcher Pool and Park near Jane Addams Junior High School and the Meineke Field House in the Lancer sub-

division are indicative of the recreational growth seen in Schaumburg.

In Hoffman Estates, residents are days away from the announcement of a referendum plan local park officials hope will bring the community's public recreation needs up to par.

The massive expansion of Schaumburg Township's library on Library Lane is not to be overlooked. Completion is expected in May.

Hoffman Estates residents in 1971 approved expenditures for fire station No. 3 near Higgins and Barrington roads and Schaumburg broke ground for its second station, under construction on Meacham Road near Woodfield Mall.

SCHAUMBURG presented plans for its civic center to be built without taxation to residents. Hoffman Estates closed in the walls for the final construction phase of its new municipal and police administration structure, built following approval of a \$1.1 million referendum.

Ground breaking for the Schaumburg facility will take place in 1972 along Schaumburg Road, east of Roselle Road. Hoffman Estates' new structure will

open in June between Golf and Higgins roads, west of where the two thoroughfares intersect.

Road construction is perhaps the area where residents have had the most time to think of the pains involved with living in a growing suburban community.

But, there have been a number of instances to be recalled that could make the citizenry laugh or cry, depending how things are looked at.

A hot issue last winter involved a developer's "experiment." An attempt was made to build houses fitting the guidelines for federally subsidized housing.

The site was Wise Road near Springinsguth Road. The houses were promptly altered to meet "Schaumburg's standards." But, the issue of subsidized housing, not limited in any way to Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates, is one that's bound to arise again.

April was election time and brought a sweep for the political power groups in the two villages. In Schaumburg the Schaumburg United Party affiliates now hold all village board seats and likewise the Hoffman Estates faction of

ROOST, (The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township) captured all elected positions in the village.

THE ISSUES were limited in all elections last April. Short of offering analyses of individuals, it's fair to say except in some controversies, the local citizens holding elected office do well at an often thankless task.

Salary negotiations in Dist. 54 and unionism in the Hoffman Estates Fire District made news along with a skeleton found in Hoffman Estates that turned out to be a bear.

The two most controversial issues to arise, however, were perhaps the hospital proposal in Schaumburg and the water crisis in Hoffman Estates.

The acceptance of a hospital site and approval of a 567 multiple dwelling development in Sarah's Grove, northwest of Schaumburg and Roselle roads, created a stir last summer.

The development, unwelcomed by residents neighboring the site, will come. The hospital, considering a proposed area study of health care needs, is not as

inevitable but may yet prove to be the asset promised.

The village hall in Hoffman Estates never filled in 1971 as it did when the water pipes emptied at apartment complexes along Higgins near Barrington roads.

An acknowledged lack of water storage facilities in Hoffman Estates was blamed for the water shortage and regulations limiting water use had to be instituted.

A \$1.2 MILLION bond issue for increasing all water system facilities in Hoffman Estates was accompanied with the expectation things will never again be so dry in the village.

At the township level, mental health proved to be an issue when the appointed mental health board called for the resignation of its chairman, Dr. Bernard Powell.

Nine months later the township board is still trying to re-establish the mental health advisory group and get it working on answering one of the community's most vital concerns.

Commerce and industry is the one area that seems to have progressed in an outstanding way.

The opening of Woodfield Mall is perhaps the most impressive news associated with Schaumburg during 1971. But, the virtual rocketing of the auto dealerships in Schaumburg and a half dozen other significant commercial developments in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are all an asset to residents.

The development of industrial properties significant in Schaumburg and sprouting in Hoffman Estates are also noteworthy, now that the economy is loosening up.

The potential wealth of the area could be threatened in the future movement toward a more equal spread of revenues across the state both for educational and municipal purposes.

But the job opportunities and continued growth of governmental services and community organizations all add to the two villages promising continually to be good places to live.



TWO TEENAGE GIRLS were killed late Wednesday night when car in which they were riding (shown in foreground above) was involved in

three-car mishap in Prospect Heights. The accident, which occurred on a Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights, resulted in the deaths of five persons.

Slick Road Blamed In 5-Death Crash

Cook County Sheriff's Police blamed a rain-slick overpass as the main cause of a three-car collision at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday that took the lives of five Northwest suburban residents and sent two others to the hospital.

Lt. Errol Levy said two teenage girls were crushed in one car that became wedged between the other two vehicles during a heavy rainstorm on a Palatine Road overpass over Rte 83 in Prospect Heights.

He said it was one of the worst accidents he had seen.

Police identified the dead as Diane Smith, 16, of 103 Regency Dr., Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, and a passenger, Linda Burgoyne, 17, of 1810 E. Apache Ln., Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ann Hofmeister, 41, of 802 Crabtree Ln., Arlington Heights; Donn Mackay, 49, and his wife, Nona, 48, driver of a second car, of 1643 Long Valley Rd., Northbrook. Mrs. Hofmeister's husband, Richard, driver of the third car was listed in serious condition and their 8-year-old son Ronald was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to hospital officials.

LEVY SAID THE Wheeling Fire Department Emergency Rescue Squad was called to extricate the bodies.

A member of the rescue squad said they worked for more than an hour. He said the car doors had to be sawed and pried open to remove the bodies. A tow

truck was used to untangle the three cars, he said.

A Wheeling fireman said a fire truck stood by during the rescue operation because of spilled gasoline in the wreckage.

Wheeling police and Illinois Highway patrolmen also were at the scene.

Levy said Sheriff's Patrolman Donald Shaw of Palatine, en route to work at the time of the accident, was first on the scene.

Levy said first aid was administered to Hofmeister. He was the only one who could be pulled from the wreckage before the rescue squad arrived.

"There was no way we could get to the girls in the middle car," Levy said. "The Hofmeister car had to be pulled away with a tow truck to get at the girls' car."

He said many details of the accident still were unclear and were under investigation.

LEVY SAID THE eastbound car driven by Miss Smith, a Hersey High School student, apparently skidded on the slippery bridge and collided with a second eastbound car driven by Mrs. MacKay.

Both cars jumped the median curb. A westbound car driven by Hofmeister struck the Smith car on the passenger side pushing the vehicle back into the car driven by Mrs. MacKay, he said.

The MacKay auto came to rest on the north side of the overpass next to the guard rail. The car containing the teenage girls was wedged between the other two cars, Levy said.

He said the passenger compartment of the girls' car was "phenomenally compressed to 1 1/2 feet. The car was more straight up and down than wide," he said.

Ambulances took the MacKays to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were pronounced dead on arrival. The two teenage girls were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines. Miss Burgoyne was reported dead on arrival; Miss Smith died shortly after being admitted. Mrs. Hofmeister was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Teen Club Offers \$47, Labor

Knolls Ice Rink? Needs More Than Enthusiasm

by BOB ANDERSEN

It will likely take more than strong backs, boundless energy and \$47 to erect a manmade ice skating rink in Winston Knolls subdivision.

This was the reaction Thursday from Anne Schuerings, acting director of the Hoffman Estates Park District, when informed the Winston Knolls Teen Club wants to donate \$47 plus labor toward construction of a rink in the subdivision.

The \$47 was amassed during the holidays as the teen-agers went Christmas caroling in Winston Knolls. In appreciation, residents showered them with small money contributions as well as "cookies, candy and hot chocolate," said Mrs. Anthony Zichittella, chairman of the teen club. Now, she added the teens would like to "put the money into something constructive like an ice skating rink."

In return for the money and labor, the teens would like permission to build the rink on park land in Winston Knolls.

Mrs. Zichittella said the teen club will take its request to the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association's January meeting. The association will be re-

quested, she said, to forward the request to the Hoffman Estates Park Board of Commissioners.

WHILE COMMENDING the teens for the offer, Mrs. Schuerings said there are more considerations involved in building a manmade ice rink that "simply turning on a spigot." It must also be remembered, she added, that Winston Knolls is only one area of the Park District and there are many other similar areas that also may want manmade rinks.

The Park District has neither the money nor personnel to install and supervise manmade rinks in all the district's subdivisions and neighborhoods, she explained.

Addressing herself specifically to Winston Knolls, Mrs. Schuerings explained that, though the park district owns various parcels of land in the subdivision, only one, Valley Park, is presently feasible for locating an ice skating rink.

The other parcels are still undergoing development, she pointed out.

"I can't see kids skating where development is still going on," she added.

She noted Valley Park has just been seeded. If a manmade rink was built

there, the area containing the rink (she estimated a "decent" rink should be at least 60 by 80 feet) would have to be graded destroying the new seeding.

SHE ALSO explained the "peat" content of Winston Knolls' soil would require a skating surface be created by "spraying" instead of flooding an area.

Spraying is "timely," she said, because the layers of ice have to be applied in

quarter-inch thicknesses. It would take "two to three days to get a firm base of ice," she explained.

Labor costs of building a man-made rink can be considerable especially if a great deal of earth-moving is involved," she said.

Besides, she added, there would have to be "a few days of 15 degree or below weather to get a good thickness of ice."

HEAA Can't Assure Play For All Boys

(Continued from page 1)

teams based on results of tryouts.

In this division, boys will be given a supervised opportunity to learn the rudiments of baseball.

Ponytail play will be divided into two girls' divisions this year.

JUNIORS, NINE, ten and eleven years old, will go into one league while seniors, 12 to 15 years of age, will be placed in the other.

Costs are being increased about \$5 per player for 1972, but HEAA officials do not intend to have boys and girls participate in a fund raising event.

Controversy over a candy sale produced much friction between players, parents and HEAA members last year.

According to HEAA officials, adult fund raisers such as auctions, a dinner dance and other "more social functions" are being planned.

It is hoped that revenue from program registration will provide between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for upgrading of present playing fields.

Parents will be stringently required to participate in the program this season and if unable, or unwilling to do so, will be faced with paying an additional \$50 which will enable HEAA to hire the necessary help.

Says Guard Rail May Save Lives

A guard rail on the median of the Palatine Road bridge over Ill. Rte. 83 might save lives in the future, Lt. Errol Levy of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said yesterday.

Levy recommended a guard rail be erected on the overpass after he inspected the scene of a three-car accident in which five Northwest suburban residents were killed and two seriously injured late Wednesday.

"The median at that point is six inches high and a guard rail would do more to keep cars from sliding into oncoming traffic," he said.

He said he told Harry Walden, a field traffic engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways who inspected the site with him, that the guard rail and additional lighting at the crest of the bridge would make the road safer.

The collision was one of the worst involving area families in recent years.

Uncle Drops Revolver, Boy In Doorway Killed

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was killed yesterday when his uncle dropped a revolver that discharged and hit the boy in the heart.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the shooting appears to have been accidental. He said the body has been removed to Chicago for a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

The victim was Brian Buske, one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchoff Rd. The shooting occurred in the Buske's home yesterday morning.

The uncle, Robert Buske, 2106 Jay Ln.,

told police he went to his brother's home yesterday morning to borrow a .44 magnum revolver for some target shooting in a Franklin Park gunshop.

He said he was in the bedroom getting ammunition when he dropped the gun. The boy was standing in the doorway of the bedroom and was hit once when the gun discharged.

Case said the bullet hit the boy in the hand, abdomen and heart before exiting through his shoulder.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Baseball Signup Slated

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) will hold baseball registration Jan. 15, 29, and Feb. 19 at Vogeley Park.

Boys born between Dec. 1, 1961 and Nov. 30, 1963, will be eligible to try out for a new instructional league being formed this year. Fee for this league is \$12.

Minor league players must have been born between Dec. 1, 1960 and Nov. 30, 1962. Fee for this division is \$22.

Those registering to try-out for major league play must be born between Dec. 1, 1958 and Nov. 30, 1960 and cost is \$22.

Pony leaguers, born between Dec. 1, 1958 and Nov. 30, 1959, will pay \$27.

Ponytail softball players in the junior division, born between Dec. 1, 1959 and Nov. 30, 1962, and senior girls, born from

Dec. 1, 1955 and Nov. 30, 1959, will pay a \$12 fee.

Maximum fee per family will be \$50 regardless of the number of registrants for the 1972 program. Fees will include HEAA membership for one parent.

HEAA requires proof of age by presentation of a birth certificate at the time of registration.

George Rush, HEAA president, urged players to register early due to cut-backs being made in the baseball program this year.

Boys and girls who previously played on HEAA teams will not automatically be assured acceptance this year and all registrations will be accepted contingent on the success of tryouts to be scheduled in early spring.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, winds diminishing; high about 35.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

23rd Year—47

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 31, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

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Rain-Slick Road Blamed In Crash That Killed 5

Cook County Sheriff's Police blamed a rain-slick overpass as the main cause of a three-car collision at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday that took the lives of five Northwest suburban residents and sent two others to the hospital.

Lt. Errol Levy said two teenage girls were crushed in one car that became wedged between the other two vehicles during a heavy rainstorm on a Palatine Road overpass over Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights.

He said it was one of the worst accidents he had seen.

Police identified the dead as Diane Smith, 16, of 103 Regency Dr., Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, and a passenger, Linda Burgoyne, 17, of 1810 E. Apache Ln., Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ann Hofmeister, 41, of 802 Crabtree Ln., Arlington Heights; Donn Mackay, 49, and his wife, Nona, 48, driver of a second car, of 1643 Long Valley Rd., Northbrook. Mrs. Hofmeister's husband, Richard, driver of the third car was listed in serious condition and their 8-year-old son Ronald was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to hospital officials.

LEVY SAID THE Wheeling Fire Department Emergency Rescue Squad was called to extricate the bodies.

A member of the rescue squad said they worked for more than an hour. He said the car doors had to be sawed and pried open to remove the bodies. A tow truck was used to untangle the three cars, he said.

A Wheeling fireman said a fire truck stood by during the rescue operation because of spilled gasoline in the wreckage.

Wheeling police and Illinois Highway patrolmen also were at the scene.

Levy said Sheriff's Patrolman Donald

Shaw of Palatine, en route to work at the time of the accident, was first on the scene.

Levy said first aid was administered to Hofmeister. He was the only one who could be pulled from the wreckage before the rescue squad arrived.

"There was no way we could get to the girls in the middle car," Levy said. "The Hofmeister car had to be pulled away with a tow truck to get at the girls' car."

He said many details of the accident still were unclear and were under investigation.

LEVY SAID THE eastbound car driven by Miss Smith, a Hersey High School student, apparently skidded on the slippery bridge and collided with a second eastbound car driven by Mrs. Mackay.

Both cars jumped the median curb. A westbound car driven by Hofmeister struck the Smith car on the passenger side pushing the vehicle back into the car driven by Mrs. Mackay, he said.

The Mackay auto came to rest on the north side of the overpass next to the guard rail. The car containing the teenage girls was wedged between the other two cars, Levy said.

He said the passenger compartment of the girls' car was "phenomenally compressed to 1 1/2 feet. The car was more straight up and down than wide," he said.

Ambulances took the MacKays to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were pronounced dead on arrival. The two teenage girls were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines. Miss Burgoyne was reported dead on arrival; Miss Smith died shortly after being admitted. Mrs. Hofmeister was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

The Palatine overpass was blocked off for a short time yesterday morning so that police could continue their investigation of the accident.



TWO TEENAGE GIRLS were killed late Wednesday night when car in which they were riding (shown in foreground above) was involved in

three-car mishap in Prospect Heights. The accident, which occurred on a Palatine Road overpass

at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights, resulted in the deaths of five persons.

Lime Yellow Truck Wins Admiration

It's not exactly yellow and it's not exactly green. It's the new 1500 gallon per minute fire pumper that arrived in Wheeling yesterday.

A crowd of firemen, their families, four village trustees, the police chief and the administrative assistant stood out in the cold yesterday to admire the new truck.

Bought for the village fire department by the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District the Ward La France truck cost approximately \$43,000.

The largest pumper in the village's department, it is certainly the most unusual because of its lime yellow body.

It has a white cab roof and has the fire department's name painted on its side along with "number four."

When the truck arrived at the village fire station at 4 p.m. yesterday there was a mad rush to get outside amidst yells of "It's here" by those waiting for the truck to arrive.

FIRE CHIEF Bernie Koeppen wearing a fluorescent orange winter hat and Fireman Ralph Perricone in a similar red hat climbed down out of the truck after their long drive home.

Koeppen said that during the last 60 miles of the trip there had been some problems with the carburetor, and the air horn had frozen.

But the truck worked beautifully most of the trip even though the rain in Ohio "was so heavy that we couldn't see the highway," the chief said.

Perricone said the truck reached a top speed of 48 miles an hour during the trip to Wheeling.

He said other motorists and pedestrians along the route would stare at the

truck as it passed. "We had to keep yelling at them to watch where they were going," Perricone said.

Koeppen said it will take about a month to equip the truck but he said the firemen will begin immediately to learn how to operate its equipment.

Administrative assistant Roger Stricker said an open house will be held for local residents to get a close look at the truck once it is equipped, but he said no date had been set yet.

WHEELING'S NEW truck is an example of the coming thing in firetrucks. Koeppen predicts that other area departments will soon turn to lime yellow, orange or white trucks to help improve visibility both during the day and at night.

Visibility is a problem with the red trucks. There have already been two accidents involving firetrucks in the village this year in which automobile drivers told police they did not see the fire-truck coming.

THE VILLAGE MAY also paint its other firetrucks a more visible color sometime in the future and plans are already being discussed to repaint fire hydrants in the village lime yellow.

Koeppen was originally scheduled to pick up the truck last month, but it was held up at the factory after problems were discovered with the transmission.

The truck, complete with a new transmission, was finally ready to be picked up this week so the two firemen left the village on Monday to fly to Elmira, New York to get the truck.

THE TRUCK is special not only because of its unusual color, however.

It is equipped with a system of auto-

matic reels to rewind hoses after fighting a fire.

Koeppen, who designed the hose rewind system exclusively for the Wheeling department, explains the automatic system saves valuable minutes in getting ready to fight a fire and also makes cleanup after a fire considerably easier because firemen don't have to roll, dry or carry hoses.

Because of the hose reels the truck operates differently than a conventional firetruck, Koeppen said.

The truck is equipped with a portable fire hydrant and with large hoses wound on the automatic take-up reels.

At the fire scene the portable hydrant is dropped off the back of the truck and the truck is then driven to the closest hydrant.

As the truck moves, a four inch diameter Dacron hose connected to the portable hydrant winds automatically from the back of the truck.

In the meantime other firemen are connecting smaller hoses to the portable

hydrant to get ready to fight the fire.

THE SYSTEM means firemen have a hydrant readily available close to the fire and that they don't have to lay hoses for great distances to the fire.

Using the four-inch hose almost totally eliminates loss of water pressure by friction as the water runs through the hose.

And friction loss is a major problem with conventional equipment, Koeppen says, pointing to the fact that at an average fire only 200 gallons of water pressure per minute might be coming out of a hose even though the pumper is pumping 1,000 gallons per minute. The difference is lost to friction as the water travels through the hose.

The new truck will enable the department to rely on machinery rather than additional manpower, Koeppen says.

In addition to the automatic hose system, the truck has a 500 gallon booster tank, and an automatic transmission. This is the first firetruck in the village to have an automatic transmission.

Eighth Graders At Cooper Form Council

A student advisory board, consisting of eighth graders, has been formed at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

The board, organized by the school's student council, meets each Tuesday with Cooper Prin. Larry Weaver.

The students and principal discuss

such topics as the dress code and student behavior and punishment. A seventh grade student attends the meetings as an observer.

Members of the advisory board are Dennis Doveala, Brian Fisher, Robert Hayes, Wesley King, Jr., Mike Osgood and Lisa Ryan.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon reluctantly signed legislation extending unemployment compensation another 13 weeks to workers in 11 states not including Illinois, who have exhausted their benefits and still cannot find jobs. The measure will add about \$274 million to the federal budget deficit.

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam War, was reindicted on new federal charges of stealing and distributing Defense Department documents.

Over the objections of 28 senators, the administration will not change new food stamp regulations to avoid cuts or loss of benefits to recipients in upper income levels. New standards make couples eli-

gible for food stamps if they receive \$222 or less a month, with a ceiling for a family of four at \$360 a month.

Rep. John Dowdy, R-Tex., was found guilty of accepting a \$25,000 bribe to influence a government fraud investigation of a Washington home improvement firm.

A 19-year-old girl accused in the kidnapping of television producer Peter Gayle and robbery of \$34,000 from his safety deposit boxes testified that Gayle had forced her into prostitution and lived off her earnings. Gayle denied the charge at a Miami Beach hearing but admitted \$24,000 of the money he said he was forced to hand over belonged to the girl, Linda Narbona.

The State

Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe announced two grants totaling \$60 million for mass transit improvements in Chicago. He also took action to allow the west suburban transit district of Chicago to seek bids in anticipation of a \$24 million grant for double-deck rail cars to serve Chicago-Aurora commuters.

The World

Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders reached agreement on the doctrine of the eucharist, also known as mass or holy communion, in what theologians of both faiths termed the most important statements since the reformation.

Gunmen fired on British troops in Londonderry and bombed and burned the home of the speaker of Northern Ireland's House of Commons. In Dublin, the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

The War

The United States ended five days of air strikes against North Vietnam and controversy about whether they were successful began. The U.S. command reported three planes and five airmen lost in the raids. Hanoi radio insisted principal targets of the raids were civilian-populated areas. In Paris, the Hanoi delegation to the peace talks reiterated its contention that "a large number of women and children" were killed in the bombing raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	54
Boston	43	33
Bridge	43	33
Denver	45	15
Kansas City	50	36
Los Angeles	58	42
Miami Beach	78	74
New Orleans	79	68
New York	44	39
Orlando, Fla.	84	59

The Market

Profit taking and traditional year-end influences turned the stock market lower in moderate turnover. The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished off 4.59 at 889.07, as the average common share price fell 15 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 626. Trading was down to 13,810,000 shares from 17,150,000 a session earlier. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was unchanged at 25.42.

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Municipal Hall To Get Facelifting

The Buffalo Grove Municipal Building will be remodeled to keep pace with the growth of the village and an expansion of village services.

The most visible aspect of the work will be the enlarging of the first floor office area, including the counter where residents buy vehicle stickers and conduct other business.

However, the major part of the work will be done in the basement where the Civil Defense volunteers will lose about half of their space in the full-time engineering and inspection staff.

Despite the loss of space, Donald Schindler, village Civil Defense director, said he was "pleased with what we settled on."

Originally, Schindler said the village intended "to take all of it away from us but we got together with them and agreed on this compromise" which will give Civil Defense 522 square feet. The group had used 1,050 square feet, Schindler said.

Schindler agreed to a remodeling plan

that will give his group less space than an alternative plan. Some trustees, who discussed the plan at their meeting Monday, had trouble understanding why Schindler would settle for a smaller office.

Schindler said later that he accepted the smaller space "for privacy."

"We took less space," Schindler said, "because this is for the entire Civil Defense group, not just me. It is a symbol to them that they have something within the village."

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said the basement remodeling will give the village more space for newly hired village engineer Arnold Seaberg and for draftsmen and building department workers.

Seaberg estimated the basement work would cost "about \$8,000 to \$9,000." He told the village board that he needs a "full-time draftsman now" and that the new employee would use part of the space.

After a long discussion of the possi-

bility of using moveable partitions, the board settled on permanent partitions and told Larson to have specifications drawn up and to advertise for bids.

After the board reached its decision Schindler left the meeting along with about a dozen Civil Defense volunteers who had listened quietly to the discussion.

Larson also asked the board about remodeling the first floor, saying that the

current counter area is only large enough to serve two or three persons.

He said the counter and the office behind it could be enlarged by removing a washroom and a small side office. This would allow enough room for a desk for a water department clerk who now works in the basement, Larson said.

The board agreed that it would be wise to have that project done at the same time as the basement remodeling.

Uncle Drops Revolver, Boy In Doorway Killed

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was killed yesterday when his uncle dropped a revolver that discharged and hit the boy in the heart.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the shooting appears to have been accidental. He said the body has been removed to Chicago for a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

The victim was Brian Buske, one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchoff Rd. The shooting occurred in the Buske's home yesterday morning.

The uncle, Robert Buske, 2106 Jay Ln., told police he went to his brother's home yesterday morning to borrow a .44 magnum revolver for some target shooting in a Franklin Park gunshop.

He said he was in the bedroom getting ammunition when he dropped the gun. The boy was standing in the doorway of the bedroom and was hit once when the gun discharged.

Case said the bullet hit the boy in the hand, abdomen and heart before exiting through his shoulder.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Public Indecency Suspect Charged

Wheeling Police arrested a 34-year-old Northbrook man Wednesday on a charge of public indecency.

Police arrested the man after his picture was identified by a 13-year old local girl.

Police said they began looking for the man after an incident in a parking lot at Elmhurst Road and Colonial Drive Wednesday involving a man and the girl.

Police traced the man through a car license number.

The suspect was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Jan. 18.

Theft Reported

Clothing valued at more than \$600 and a \$100 movie camera were stolen from a car parked in the Jewel food store parking lot on Dundee Road in Wheeling Wednesday.

Mrs. Rita Lech of Deerfield told Wheeling police she was in the store shopping for approximately 20 minutes at 1:42 p.m. Wednesday and when she returned to her car the clothing and camera were gone.

The car had been locked, police said. The hinges on the side vent windows had been broken to gain access to the car, police said.

Mrs. Lech told police she had been taking the clothing to the dry cleaners.

Hoffman Estates To Eye Municipal Fire Dept.

A meeting to explore the possibility of converting the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to a village fire department has been proposed for 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Hoffman Estates Village Hall.

Mayor Frederick Downey suggested the date in a letter sent late last week to Mark Dick, chairman of the fire district board of trustees.

The joint meeting of the village and fire district boards was suggested by Downey at last week's village board meeting, after a citizen's committee asked the village to either take over the fire protection district or assist in petitioning for a referendum to make district trusteeships elective offices. They currently are appointive offices, with appointments coming from the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

THE CONCERNED CITIZENS for a Municipal Fire Department formally requested village intervention in fire district operation through a letter written to the board, and by the appearance of Mrs. David Baird Sr., 299 Alcoa Ln., at the board meeting. Mrs. Baird was spokesman for the group, which is headed by her husband.

At the meeting, Downey agreed to request a joint meeting with the fire trustees, but said if they did not agree to a meeting or if the two municipal boards could not work cooperatively, he would appoint a special village board committee to study means of implementing a takeover.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested the procedure, saying a cooperative response from the fire district could mean the changeover could be accomplished in as short a time as six months to a year.

Dick said he could not comment on whether the meeting or the date would

be acceptable, until he has checked with other members of the fire district board. The board has three trustees. Serving with Dick are Jack Callison and Charles (Bud) Knapp.

"It depends on whether everybody is free to get together that night," said Dick. He also said he did not know whether a special meeting of his own board, separate from the joint meeting and prior to it, would be necessary. He expected to have contacted the other board members by the end of this week.

CONCERNING THE proposed village takeover, Dick commented, "It's been considered before, it will be considered again."

"If there's any feasibility, of course, the pros and cons will be discussed to the best interests of all the people involved," said Dick.

While Dick said he did not feel he should discuss the pros and cons prior to the joint meeting, he added the efficiency of fire district operation is more important than which group of persons heads it.

"If it's operated as efficiently one way or the other, it wouldn't affect residents at all," he said.

A POSSIBLE advantage to village supervision would be "central control of the entire village. But I really don't know that it would help the fire district any," said Dick.

He also said he believed village control would decrease the taxing power available for fire protection. Under a separate district, the fire district board now taxes 40 cents per \$100 assessed property value.

The village likely would not gain any taxing power by taking over the district, but would have to spread out its existing revenues in more places, said Dick.

Offer 20 New Adult Education Courses

High School Dist. 214's spring semester of the adult education program will get underway the week of Jan. 24 and offer more than 20 new courses at schools throughout the district.

Registration will begin Jan. 4 at the district adult education office at 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Residents also can register by mail by completing a form in the program brochure mailed to homes in the district.

Some of the new courses are macrame, deaf sign language, Afro-American history, Hebrew, and dog obedience.

Seventeen courses will be offered at Wheeling High School ranging from sewing and knitting to judo.

OTHER COURSES offered at the school or at other locations in the area are: square dancing, "slimnastics," library skills (at the Wheeling Public Library), Spanish, tailoring, and upholstery.

stering. Also at Wheeling High School are courses in electric typing, drawing and painting, accelerated reading, and furniture finishing and refinishing.

As part of the adult education program, the district will offer courses from Harper College, Northern Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois, all of which will be taught in Dist. 214 schools.

Also offered will be courses for high school credit for persons wishing to complete their high school education.

Registration fees and class times vary and residents can call the adult education office at CL 3-1700 for more information.

There is no registration fee for persons over 65 years of age who wish to enroll in courses in the adult education program.

Last year, more than 12,000 persons took courses offered by the district in connection with the program.

The zoning hearing is scheduled for the last day in the Wickes Corp. contract to buy the proposed site for the store.

Final action on the zoning variation will be determined by the Wheeling Village Board.

Wickes Store Hearing Jan. 18

Wheeling's Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing about the proposed Wickes Corp. furniture store Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

The zoning board will consider a request for a variation for the store to allow retail sales in an industrial zoning district.

This is the third rezoning request for the Wickes property to be considered by the village.

The request for a variation was the most recent proposal to solve complicated zoning problems for the warehouse-type store proposed by Wickes.

The store would be located on the south side of Dundee Road east of the Soo Lane R.R. tracks.

The zoning hearing is scheduled for the last day in the Wickes Corp. contract to buy the proposed site for the store.

Final action on the zoning variation will be determined by the Wheeling Village Board.

Pay Change To Be Weighed

Wheeling's Village Board will consider an ordinance to change the employee longevity pay system in the village at their 8:30 p.m. meeting Monday evening in the village municipal building.

The amendment will give permanent village employees credit for service as volunteer firemen as far as their level on the salary scale.

The proposed change will affect six current employees.

Also on the board's agenda is consideration of a zoning request to allow an additional apartment building in the Charet Apartments complex south of Hintz Road near Cornell Avenue.

The village's zoning board of appeals held a public hearing on the rezoning proposal on Dec. 16 and recommended

that the village board rezoned the property from single family to multiple family use.

At the hearing George Manda, one of the contract purchasers of the property, testified that a 66-unit, three-story elevator building was proposed for the site.

Manda said that the complex will total 314 units including the newly proposed building. The medium rental project will include 12 two-bedroom units and 54 one-bedroom units in each building.

There will be facilities for tennis and ice skating, he said.

Manda also said the developer would resurface Cornell Avenue from Hintz Road to the south border of the complex property.

The village board will also hold a finance committee meeting Monday before the regular board meeting.

Guitar Lessons Set

A class in beginning guitar will be offered for high school students and adults by the Wheeling Park District.

Beginning Jan. 11 the course will meet for 10 consecutive Tuesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m.

Held at the old Community Church building in Chamber of Commerce Park, the class is being offered by the park district in conjunction with The Music Shoppe in Wheeling.

There is a \$17.50 fee for the classes.

Interested persons may register now at the Wheeling Park District offices, 222 S. Wolf Road.

Cubs Receive Awards

Webeles awards were given to six members of Cub Scout Pack 140 at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove.

The awards went to Marty Mason, athlete, sportsman, Tom Healy, artist, athlete; Rick Hansen, athlete, naturalist; Ron Rymut, sportsman; Nick Diaz, sportsman, and Carl Patterson, naturalist.

Other awards included: Robert Derzinski, dinner and bear badge; Steve Peglow, assistant dinner; Bon Healy, dinner, and Keith Doering, one silver arrow.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'Nai B'rith—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4394, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker Church. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Splizer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORE POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-9678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3566, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh,

grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlagen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LEUCHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m. Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDAH—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chuprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres. 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S. Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WHEELING HERALD

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City Editor: Sue Jacobson
Staff Writer: Craig Gaere

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhardt

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Municipal Hall To Get Facelifting

The Buffalo Grove Municipal Building will be remodeled to keep pace with the growth of the village and an expansion of village services.

The most visible aspect of the work will be the enlarging of the first floor office area, including the counter where residents buy vehicle stickers and conduct other business.

However, the major part of the work will be done in the basement where the Civil Defense volunteers will lose about half of their space to the full-time engineering and inspection staff.

Despite the loss of space, Donald Schindler, village Civil Defense director, said he was "pleased with what we settled on."

Originally, Schindler said the village intended "to take all of it away from us but we got together with them and agreed on this compromise" which will give Civil Defense 522 square feet. The group had used 1,950 square feet, Schindler said.

Schindler agreed to a remodeling plan

that will give his group less space than an alternative plan. Some trustees, who discussed the plan at their meeting Monday, had trouble understanding why Schindler would settle for a smaller office.

Schindler said later that he accepted the smaller space "for privacy."

"We took less space," Schindler said, "because this is for the entire Civil Defense group, not just me. It is a symbol to them that they have something within the village."

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said the basement remodeling will give the village more space for newly hired village engineer Arnold Seaberg and for draftsmen and building department workers.

Seaberg estimated the basement work would cost "about \$8,000 to \$9,000." He told the village board that he needs a "full-time draftsman now" and that the new employee would use part of the space.

After a long discussion of the possi-

bility of using moveable partitions, the board settled on permanent partitions and told Larson to have specifications drawn up and to advertise for bids.

After the board reached its decision Schindler left the meeting along with about a dozen Civil Defense volunteers who had listened quietly to the discussion.

Larson also asked the board about remodeling the first floor, saying that the

current counter area is only large enough to serve two or three persons.

He said the counter and the office behind it could be enlarged by removing a washroom and a small side office. This would allow enough room for a desk for a water department clerk who now works in the basement, Larson said.

The board agreed that it would be wise to have that project done at the same time as the basement remodeling.

Uncle Drops Revolver, Boy In Doorway Killed

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was killed yesterday when his uncle dropped a revolver that discharged and hit the boy in the heart.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the shooting appears to have been accidental. He said the body has been removed to Chicago for a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

The victim was Brian Buske, one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchhoff Rd. The shooting occurred in the Buske's home yesterday morning.

The uncle, Robert Buske, 2106 Jay Ln., told police he went to his brother's home yesterday morning to borrow a .44 magnum revolver for some target shooting in a Franklin Park gunshop.

He said he was in the bedroom getting ammunition when he dropped the gun. The boy was standing in the doorway of the bedroom and was hit once when the gun discharged.

Case said the bullet hit the boy in the hand, abdomen and heart before exiting through his shoulder.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Public Indecency Suspect Charged

Wheeling Police arrested a 34-year-old Northbrook man Wednesday on a charge of public indecency.

Police arrested the man after his picture was identified by a 13-year-old local girl.

Police said they began looking for the man after an incident in a parking lot at Elmhurst Road and Colonial Drive Wednesday involving a man and the girl.

Police traced the man through a car license number.

The suspect was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Jan. 18.

Theft Reported

Clothing valued at more than \$600 and a \$100 movie camera were stolen from a car parked in the Jewel food store parking lot on Dundee Road in Wheeling Wednesday.

Mrs. Rita Lech of Deerfield told Wheeling police she was in the store shopping for approximately 20 minutes at 1:42 p.m. Wednesday and when she returned to her car the clothing and camera were gone.

The car had been locked, police said. The hinges on the side vent windows had been broken to gain access to the car, police said.

Mrs. Lech told police she had been taking the clothing to the dry cleaners.

Fire Calls

Dec. 27
—6:04 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to an apartment at 1519 S. Wolf Rd. Firemen said smoke and odor coming from a circuit breaker in the building was caused by an overloaded circuit.

Dec. 26
—11:35 a.m. Wheeling firemen investigated smoke to the FRC Tire Co. salvage yard at 21 E. Hintz road. Firemen found a controlled fire and advised the operator of pollution ordinances banning open burning.

Dec. 24
—10:28 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 350 W. Dundee Rd.

—6:05 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a fire in a wall behind an oven caused by hot grease. Firemen estimated damages from the fire at apartment S-3, 1579 S. Wolf Rd. at \$600.

Dec. 23
—10:48 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 790 N. Dennis.

Dec. 22
—10:11 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by two false alarms.

A Christmas Earned

Second grade students at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling had to earn the money to buy Christmas gifts for their fellow students this year.

As part of a project at the school each child earned money by doing some chores at home to buy a gift for a fellow student.

The program was designed to help the children better understand giving and receiving.

stering. Also at Wheeling High School are courses in electric typing, drawing and painting, accelerated reading, and furniture finishing and refinishing.

As part of the adult education program, the district will offer courses from Harper College, Northern Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois, all of which will be taught in Dist. 214 schools.

Also offered will be courses for high school credit for persons wishing to complete their high school education.

Registration fees and class times vary and residents can call the adult education office at CL 3-1700 for more information.

There is no registration fee for persons over 65 years of age who would wish to enroll in courses in the adult education program.

Last year, more than 12,000 persons took courses offered by the district in connection with the program.

Wickes Store Hearing Jan. 18

Wheeling's Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing about the proposed Wickes Corp. furniture store Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

The zoning board will consider a request for a variation for the store to allow retail sales in an industrial zoning district.

This is the third rezoning request for the Wickes property to be considered by the village.

The request for a variation was the most recent proposal to solve complicated zoning problems for the warehouse-type store proposed by Wickes.

The store would be located on the south side of Dundee Road east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

The zoning hearing is scheduled for the last day in the Wickes Corp. contract to buy the proposed site for the store.

Final action on the zoning variation will be determined by the Wheeling Village Board.

Hoffman Estates To Eye Municipal Fire Dept.

A meeting to explore the possibility of converting the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to a village fire department has been proposed for 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Hoffman Estates Village Hall.

Mayor Frederick Downey suggested the date in a letter sent late last week to Mark Dick, chairman of the fire district board of trustees.

The joint meeting of the village and fire district boards was suggested by Downey at last week's village board meeting, after a citizen's committee asked the village to either take over the fire protection district or assist in petitioning for a referendum to make district trusteeships elective offices. They currently are appointive offices, with appointments coming from the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

THE CONCERNED CITIZENS for a Municipal Fire Department formally requested village intervention in fire district operation through a letter written to the board, and by the appearance of Mrs. David Baird Sr., 299 Alcoa Ln., at the board meeting. Mrs. Baird was spokesman for the group, which is headed by her husband.

At the meeting, Downey agreed to request a joint meeting with the fire trustees, but said if they did not agree to a meeting or if the two municipal boards could not work cooperatively, he would appoint a special village board committee to study means of implementing a takeover.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested the procedure, saying a cooperative response from the fire district could mean the changeover could be accomplished in as short a time as six months to a year.

Dick said he could not comment on whether the meeting or the date would

be acceptable, until he has checked with other members of the fire district board. The board has three trustees. Serving with Dick are Jack Callison and Charles (Bud) Knapp.

"It depends on whether everybody is free to get together that night," said Dick. He also said he did not know whether a special meeting of his own board, separate from the joint meeting and prior to it, would be necessary. He expected to have contacted the other board members by the end of this week.

CONCERNING THE proposed village takeover, Dick commented, "It's been considered before, it will be considered again."

"If there's any feasibility, of course, the pros and cons will be discussed to the best interests of all the people involved," said Dick.

While Dick said he did not feel he should discuss the pros and cons prior to the joint meeting, he added the efficiency of fire district operation is more important than which group of persons heads it.

"If it's operated as efficiently one way or the other, it wouldn't affect residents at all," he said.

A POSSIBLE advantage to village supervision would be "central control of the entire village. But I really don't know that it would help the fire district any," said Dick.

He also said he believed village control would decrease the taxing power available for fire protection. Under a separate district, the fire district board now taxes 40 cents per \$100 assessed property value.

The village likely would not gain any taxing power by taking over the district, but would have to spread out its existing revenues in more places, said Dick.

Offer 20 New Adult Education Courses

High School Dist. 214's spring semester of the adult education program will get underway the week of Jan. 24 and offer more than 20 new courses at schools throughout the district.

Registration will begin Jan. 4 at the district adult education office at 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Residents also can register by mail by completing a form in the program brochure mailed to homes in the district.

Some of the new courses are macrame, deaf sign language, Afro-American history, Hebrew, and dog obedience.

Seventeen courses will be offered at Wheeling High School ranging from sewing and knitting to judo.

OTHER COURSES offered at the school or at other location in the area are: square dancing, "silmnastics," library skills (at the Wheeling Public Library), Spanish, tailoring, and uphol-

Pay Change To Be Weighed

Wheeling's Village Board will consider an ordinance to change the employee longevity pay system in the village at their 8:30 p.m. meeting Monday evening in the village municipal building.

The amendment will give permanent village employees credit for service as volunteer firemen as far as their level on the salary scale.

The proposed change will affect six current employees.

Also on the board's agenda is consideration of a zoning request to allow an additional apartment building in the Chale Apartments complex south of Hintz Road near Cornell Avenue.

The village's zoning board of appeals held a public hearing on the rezoning proposal on Dec. 16 and recommended

that the village board rezone the property from single family to multiple family use.

At the hearing George Manda, one of the contract purchasers of the property, testified that a 66-unit, three-story elevator building was proposed for the site.

Manda said that the complex will total 314 units including the newly proposed building. The medium rental project will include 12 two-bedroom units and 54 one-bedroom units in each building.

There will be facilities for tennis and ice skating, he said.

Manda also said the developer would resurface Cornell Avenue from Hintz Road to the south border of the complex property.

The village board will also hold a finance committee meeting Monday before the regular board meeting.

Guitar Lessons Set

A class in beginning guitar will be offered for high school students and adults by the Wheeling Park District.

Beginning Jan. 11 the course will meet for 10 consecutive Tuesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m.

Held at the old Community Church building in Chamber of Commerce Park, the class is being offered by the park district in conjunction with The Music Shoppe in Wheeling.

There is a \$17.50 fee for the classes.

Interested persons may register now at the Wheeling Park District offices, 222 S. Wolf Road.

Cubs Receive Awards

Wehelos awards were given to six members of Cub Scout Pack 140 at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove.

The awards went to Marty Mason, athlete, sportsman; Tom Healy, artist, athlete; Rick Hansen, athlete, naturalist; Ron Rymut, sportsman; Nick Diaz, sportsman; and Carl Patterson, naturalist.

Other awards included: Robert Derezniski, denner and bear badge; Steve Peglow, assistant denner; Bon Healy, denner, and Keith Doering, one silver arrow.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Irvin Stermer, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanoles, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTILERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620, meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelidgen, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres., 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silverman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth,

chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Lewada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Wheeling Township Republican Hall, for information call 537-8666.

394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-5225, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)— Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, winds diminishing; high about 35.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

95th Year—33

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, December 31, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

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Property Owners May File Gripes To Colfax Plans

Property owners along West Colfax Street will get their first chance to formally object to the proposed special assessment for improvement and widening of the road at a court date set for Jan. 17 at the Civic Center.

Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy set the time as a return date for property owners to file objections to the proposed road improvement. This will be the first stage in the court hearings for the 71 property owners along Colfax to object to the \$1.4 million special assessment project.

About 40 of the 71 property owners have formed the Northwest Palatine Property Owners Association in opposition to the road improvement, but do not plan to object at the Jan. 17 hearing.

According to the group's attorney, Donald Padgett, the Jan. 17 hearing is primarily open to those persons along Colfax whose ownership of property is unclear or unknown and cannot be easily served individually with notice on the special assessment.

"It's these unknown owners that can make their objections known on Jan. 17," Padgett said. All other property owners along Colfax will not file their objections with the court until they have been personally served with notice on the amount of the special assessment to their property.

PADGETT SAID the property owners association will meet sometime in early January to determine their course of action in filing objections to the assessments.

The basic improvement plan calls for widening of Colfax from two to four lanes from Smith Street to Quentin Road, and installing sidewalks, street lights and sewers along the 4,753-foot stretch of roadway. The improvement is planned to accommodate anticipated growth in traffic volume and development of the area.

The Palatine Village Board recommended in June to finance the project through 70 per cent public benefit through municipal funds and 30 per cent direct special assessment of the 71 property owners along that part of Colfax Street.

David Stallman, an officer of the Northwest Palatine Property Owners Association, said yesterday most members of his group feel any assessment on Colfax property owners would be unfair.

"The project isn't to the advantage of any of the property owners at all," he said. "In fact, it's a detriment."

"We came here as residential people and with light industry. Now the center of town has moved over closer to us on Colfax and we simply can't afford to carry those costs," Stallman said.

ALTHOUGH STALLMAN admitted the road was in need of repair and the drainage in the area is poor, he said the project would "create problems too tough for us to handle," citing increased traffic on the road as one of the main problems.

"With the small shops and businesses most of us have along Colfax, we look for the low rent and low cost areas in order

to make money," he said. "When you start creating a center of town right here, costs are bound to go up and only hurt business."

Stallman said he and many other property owners on Colfax think the \$1.4 million figure for the road project is much more than necessary for a construction project of that type.

"We think the whole thing could be done for about \$75,000," Stallman said, explaining he had received some estimates on cost from Colfax property owners that are in the construction field.

The village reached its estimate of \$1.4 million for the work based on a town study by village engineers Consoer-Townsend and Associates. Figures were based on standard construction and material costs, plus an additional percentage to cover probable inflation in costs once the project is actually undertaken.

STALLMAN SAID many of the drainage and road problems on Colfax are a result of the apartments constructed near Smith Street.

"Basically, the village should have solved the road and drainage problems before the apartments were built," he said. "Now the property owners who were there before the apartments are getting stuck with most of the costs."

It is estimated that property owners would pay about \$50 per front foot in special assessment if the project goes through.



Palatine-Hicks Corner — A Giant Garbage Can

Signs warn against it, but residents aren't taking heed.

Unsightly trash, including everything from automobile motors to household trash, has consistently scarred the landscape near the intersection of Hicks and Rand roads in unincorporated Palatine Township.

At least three signs warning against

refuse dumping in that area have been installed, but people are continuing to dispose of their unwanted items there.

Palatine Township isn't the only area sprinkled with eyesore garbage. Parcels of undeveloped land throughout Cook County are being used as garbage dumps to the dismay of county and municipal officials.



Transit System Could Have Saved \$500,000

by MARCIA KRAMER

The recently-proposed metropolitan transportation system could have saved the Village of Palatine and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. some \$500,000 if the organization had been set up before Palatine's new station was built.

That's how much it cost the village to acquire the land and pave the way for the new railroad depot at Smith and Colfax streets.

The proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System, designed to oversee and coordinate existing and new systems, would have been eligible for federal and state transit subsidies, to pay for a project like Palatine's.

Palatine had applied for a \$1 million federal grant to cover two-thirds of the cost of the Transportation Center but it was denied.

A major reason the grant was turned down was that no regional transportation system is in effect in Chicago's suburbs, according to C & NW officials.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday the village went ahead with its plans for the new depot, at a cost of \$496,000, because "we didn't have anything definite to work with" regarding the transportation system.

"HE SAID, 'If we had been told, that the mechanism would have been set up by 1975, we could have decided whether to wait and reapply for a grant then, or do it on our own. But no one knew when it would be set up, if at all.'"

The proposal is in the Illinois House transportation committee, and is expected to come up for hearings next April.

Braun said the village does not expect to recoup its \$500,000 investment immediately.

Most of the parking spaces are rented on a monthly basis. The village charges \$7 per space per month, but an estimated \$5 to \$5.50 of that goes toward maintenance — sweeping trash, shoveling snow and redrawing lines.

Some \$111,000 of the total amount, paid for out of motor fuel tax funds, was given to the railroad which had to make track adjustments and install a new platform. The railroad in return gave the village the old station and its parking area.

The actual depot was built by developer Lou Draper for an estimated \$30,000.

The Chicago and North Western Railway, which considers a regional transportation system "critical," has contacted suburban governments to push for its formation.

Tom Smith, a spokesman for the railway, said yesterday "the suburbs are going to be left with nothing" if an area-wide system is not established.

SMITH SAID the federal government has set aside \$3.1 billion for mass transit grants, at a limit of 12.5 per cent per state.

"Teh CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) existing applications are much more than that already," Smith said. "The suburbs, without a public agency, can't even apply, much less compete with the CTA."

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President Nixon reluctantly signed legislation extending unemployment compensation another 13 weeks to workers in 11 states not including Illinois, who have exhausted their benefits and still cannot find jobs. The measure will add about \$274 million to the federal budget deficit.

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam War, was indicted on new federal charges of stealing and distributing Defense Department documents.

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Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders reached agreement on the doctrine of the eucharist, also known as mass or holy communion, in what theologians of both faiths termed the most important statements since the reformation.

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He said it was one of the worst accidents he had seen.

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Mrs. Hofmeister's husband, Richard, driver of the third car was listed in serious condition and their 8-year-old son Ronald was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to hospital officials.

LEVY SAID THE Wheeling Fire Department Emergency Rescue Squad was called to extricate the bodies.

A member of the rescue squad said they worked for more than an hour. He said the car doors had to be sawed and pried open to remove the bodies. A tow truck was used to untangle the three cars, he said.

A Wheeling fireman said a fire truck stood by during the rescue operation because of spilled gasoline in the wreckage.

Wheeling police and Illinois Highway patrolmen also were at the scene.

Levy said Sheriff's Patrolman Donald Shaw of Palatine, en route to work at the

time of the accident, was first on the scene.

Levy said first aid was administered to Hofmeister. He was the only one who could be pulled from the wreckage before the rescue squad arrived.

"There was no way we could get to the girls in the middle car," Levy said. "The Hofmeister car had to be pulled away with a tow truck to get at the girls' car."

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TWO TEENAGE GIRLS were killed late Wednesday night when car in which they were riding three-car mishap in Prospect Heights. The accident, which occurred on a Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights, resulted in the deaths of five persons.

Yvonne Storer

1971 has been a grand year for the Storer family. This was the year during which:

—I got this fascinating job writing the column. I must confess that this job is by far the best I have ever had!

—The three boys all went to school for the entire day. Quite a change in life-style.

—My husband turned down a job offer in January from a company that went out of business in October. (What luck!)

—We finally rented that cabin in the woods, only to be chased out by mice, rain and gigantic mosquitos. (Ugh!)

—We bought our first big, new station wagon (See the September column about the "red lemon." It still is.)

—I finally got to Las Vegas and returned broke.

—Our Jerry began his piano lessons. And he's still at it.

—We added another member to our family — and a female at that! She has four legs and a tail that wags incessantly.

Since all the first-class newspapers and magazines always have a "year in review" issue, this column will be no exception. Here are highlights from the column dating from August, 1971, the start of it all.

—Children attending the 1971 Bible School at the Presbyterian Church visited the Arlington Park Race Track and talked with jockeys and trainers.

—A birthday party for 82-year-old twins was held at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace where 40 guests from throughout the midwest gathered to honor Mrs. Della Walker and her sister Mrs. Nell Gurley.

—The fifth consecutive Summer Ice Cream Concert of the Immanuel Lutheran School Band was held late in August.

—Remember the poem about five-year-olds starting school in September which appeared in this column? A sad and happy day came and went for many mothers and children. And by now the kids are veterans in school and you wonder what happened to the baby.

—The Jaycee Wives' Style Show was a big success in September and most of us are looking forward to the 1972 style show.

—A new associate pastor, the Rev. E. Huppenbauer, was welcomed to St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

—A hotly contested Labor Day softball game was played between families of the West and East sections of Banbury Lane. The Superpros (West) scrubbed the Bombers (East) 26-12.

—The first feminine trip sponsored by the park district was an event of late October.

—The problems involved in recycling glass and other containers were discussed at some length in November.

—Thanksgiving came and went in Las Vegas this year in just the same way it has everywhere else.

—Christmas with its hustle and bustle of activities has come and gone and we are ready to begin the whole thing over again.

These were some of the more notable events (or non-events) reported in this space in 1971. I hope you have enjoyed sharing them with me as much as I have enjoyed acting as the collection point for information. And while I think about it, call me at 358-1025 to report what is happening in your life. Perhaps your item will be one of the chosen few to appear in the 1972 round-up.

Enjoy New Year's Eve, and drive carefully. Here's to 1972!

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(In Palatine's New Depot) 358-0600

Cheer!

At this joyous time of the year, we extend our most sincere wishes to you and your family for the happiest holidays ever. No doubt there's a lot of excitement on your calendar... and probably some driving. As you get behind the wheel, remember that the spirit of good will applies on the highway too. So do your part to make it a safe and happy season for everyone.

Jim Thompson
12 So. Brockway
Palatine - 358-5059

IT'S ABOUT TIME . . .

There is no need to run short of anything late at night or in the wee hours ever again . . . this 7-Eleven Food Store will always be there to serve you.

WE NOW ARE OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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. . . we wish you all the happiest of Holidays

OH THANK HEAVEN FOR 7-ELEVEN

FOOD STORES

A 7-Eleven store has milk, bread, ice cream, razor blades, canned foods, cereal, cake mix, school supplies, pet food, flashlight batteries, potato chips, lunch meat, pickles, cottage cheese, radio batteries, mayonnaise, cigarettes, candy, bagged ice, mustard, soup, salad oil, sugar, buttermilk, magazines, cold soft drinks, cheese, flour, matches, suntan oil, cigars, hairspray, chocolate milk, ice cream topping, party dips, charcoal, canned nuts, coffee, mouthwash, tea, tomato sauce, shortening, eggs, lighter flints, sweet rolls, band-aids, bacon, salt and pepper, steak sauces, lettuce, floor wax, whipping cream, light bulbs, soap, money orders, and on and on and on.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, winds diminishing; high about 35.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

16th Year—242

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, December 31, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Police Union Missing From Village Talks

Representatives of the Rolling Meadows chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) refused an invitation to attend a city license, Police and Health Committee meeting recently at which possible upgrading of police benefits was discussed.

Patrolman Bruce Murphy, local CCPA president, said he was invited to the

meeting but did not attend because of the city's continuing refusal to recognize the CCPA as the bargaining agent for its 13 members.

Murphy said the officers who attended the meeting claimed to represent the entire department, but said of CCPA members, "we represent ourselves. When the others talk, they're not talking on our behalf."

The committee meeting, held last week, was attended by the committee members, Aldermen Thomas Scanlan, Kenneth Retzke and William Ahrens, and Chief Lewis Case. Five police officers were present, none of whom are members of the CCPA.

Aldermen James Huddleston and Frederick Jacobson also attended the meeting.

Case said the meeting focused on fringe benefits and there was no discussion of salary. Some of the areas discussed were hospitalization, vacations and uniform allowances.

Case said tentative agreements had been reached on some points, but there will be more discussion in the near future.

ALTHOUGH the CCPA disclaims representation by the other bargainers, any change in benefits would extend to all members of the department.

The CCPA is still in the process of preparing a suit against the city of Rolling Meadows which, if successful, would force the city to bargain directly with the CCPA as the sole representative for its member patrolmen.

Rolling Meadows patrolmen currently receive the third lowest starting salary among eight police departments in the northwest suburban area.

Top starting salary in the area is enjoyed by patrolmen in Mount Prospect, who receive \$10,439. The lowest starting salary is paid in Arlington Heights, where rookie patrolmen receive \$9,000. Neither the Mount Prospect nor Arlington Heights police departments have CCPA chapters.

Patrolmen in Rolling Meadows start at \$9,335. They reach the top of their salary scale — \$11,905 — after five years as patrolmen.

Murphy has said that one of the CCPA grievances in Rolling Meadows is that patrolmen were promised last year that the time for reaching the top salary level would be cut from five years to three. Murphy says city officials made that promise and then went back on it.

Three weeks ago, CCPA members also charged that Case used intimidating tactics to secure the resignations of four CCPA members from their union. Both Case and Mayor Roland Meyer, who the CCPA charged knew of and approved the alleged intimidation, have denied the accusations. Meyer has refused to investigate the charges.



ALD. THOMAS Scanlan listens while Patrolman Bruce Murphy, local CCPA president, explains why he refused an invitation to attend a meeting at which police benefits were discussed.

Murphy told the City Council that the CCPA won't discuss police benefits until the city agrees to recognize its right to represent its 13 members.



Residents Oppose Snowmobile Races

The Rolling Meadows City Council has been asked to seek restrictions from Arlington Heights officials on the proposed snowmobile races at Arlington Park.

Ald. Thomas Waldron Jr. (2nd) said he received a call from a resident who complained that the snowmobiles would be as undesirable as motorcycles that were raced at Arlington Park last fall.

Residents near the track lodged many complaints about the lights and noise at the night motorcycle races.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), owners and operators of Arlington Park Race Track, have applied to the Arlington Heights Village Board for a special use permit to allow the rental and "occasional racing" of snowmobiles at the race track.

The request will come before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for a public hearing Jan. 12. The commission will recommend either approval or denial of the special-use application to the board of trustees.

CTE IS SEEKING to set up the rental of snowmobiles for use on the golf course adjacent to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Presumably, individuals as well as snowmobile clubs would be able to rent the snowmobiles.

The application also asks for permission to conduct "occasional snowmobile races" at the race track.

Waldron said the Rolling Meadows resident who lodged the objection would like the city council to suggest that snowmobile use at the track be limited to daylight hours.

He said he has received only one complaint, but attributed the lack of reaction to the fact that the snowmobile proposal

has only been publicized as a legal notice.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said he will have City Mgr. James Watson present

the issue to the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Arlington Park Race Track is bordered on one side by Rolling Meadows.

Uncle Drops Revolver, Boy In Doorway Killed

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was killed yesterday when his uncle dropped a revolver that discharged and hit the boy in the heart.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the shooting appears to have been accidental. He said the body has been removed to Chicago for a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

The victim was Brian Buske, one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchoff Rd. The shooting occurred in the Buske's home yesterday morning.

The uncle, Robert Buske, 2106 Jay Ln.,

told police he went to his brother's home yesterday morning to borrow a .44 magnum revolver for some target shooting in a Franklin Park gunshop.

He said he was in the bedroom getting ammunition when he dropped the gun. The boy was standing in the doorway of the bedroom and was hit once when the gun discharged.

Case said the bullet hit the boy in the hand, abdomen and heart before exiting through his shoulder.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Roller Derby's Bumps, Grinds Come To Town

Section 2, Page 6

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deaths of five persons.

Tammy Meade



Today, being the last day of the year, is a good time to sit back and think over the past 12 months. To get a "bird's eye view" of last year, I've been looking through my columns from 1971 and found myself wondering how some of the families I've written about are doing. I called several families, thinking you might enjoy hearing about them, and their Rolling Meadows neighbors who offered a helping hand.

Remember Harold Hill, who is afflicted with multiple sclerosis and was looking for a ride to his work in Summit? I called and spoke with Mrs. Hill who told me that out of the 10 trips she has to make every week, she now only makes six, thanks to Ron Reese, owner of the Ron Mel card shop in the shopping center, and a neighbor.

"We're so very thankful to Ron who goes out of his way to make these trips before opening his shop twice a week. One of our neighbors takes and picks up Harold one day a week, which really helps because it's very hard to get the children off to school and drive Harold, too."

"We know there are other people who would be happy to help and if Harold worked in the Loop, there would be no problem, but Summit is such a crazy place to get to."

CHUCK JACOBS, who has a kidney ailment is now working and doing well, although "he tires easily, according to his wife Maureen. "The big problem for Chuck now is watching his blood pressure."

The Jacobs just bought a Sphygmomanometer and a stethoscope so Maureen can take his blood pressure at home. Maureen explained that high blood pressure deteriorates the kidneys, so it's important his blood pressure stays normal.

Chuck has been very fortunate in not having to go on the Dialysis, a machine which cleanses the blood of impurities, as once he starts, he will have to continue on a regular basis. "We're hoping he will continue indefinitely," remarked Maureen. "I didn't think things would ever be normal again. We're so thankful to everyone who helped. This is Chuck's second week at work and he feels lucky to be working."

Maureen is now working evenings at Woodfield Mall, and she proudly told me she received her drivers license the day before Thanksgiving, thanks to a neighbor who teaches high school drivers education and taught her to drive.

When asked about the Chuck Jacobs account, Maureen said she called the bank about three weeks ago and was

"just astounded" to learn there has been \$400 donated.

Hoping to use the money for a kidney diagnostic and treatment center at a local hospital, the Jacobs contacted the hospital and found at the present time there are no definite plans for such a center.

"We're putting the money in a savings account so it will draw interest and we will either donate the money to the kidney foundation or to a needy family. We know what a terrific burden unexpected illness is."

When asked about her hopes for the future, Maureen said she is looking forward to a "normal life." According to Chuck's doctors, they've experienced one miracle, let's hope the new year brings more good news.

Hope your outlook for the New Year is as optimistic as these two families!

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At this joyous time of the year, we extend our most sincere wishes to you and your family for the happiest holidays ever. No doubt there's a lot of excitement on your calendar... and probably some driving. As you get behind the wheel, remember that the spirit of good will applies on the highway too. So do your part to make it a safe and happy season for everyone.



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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, winds diminishing; high about 35.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

45th Year—17

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, December 31, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Rain-Slick Road Blamed In Crash That Killed 5

Cook County Sheriff's Police blamed a rain-slick overpass as the main cause of a three-car collision at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday that took the lives of five Northwest suburban residents and sent two others to the hospital.

Lt. Errol Levy said two teenage girls were crushed in one car that became wedged between the other two vehicles during a heavy rainstorm on a Palatine Road overpass over Rte 83 in Prospect Heights.

He said it was one of the worst accidents he had seen.

Police identified the dead as Diane Smith, 16, of 109 Regency Dr., Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, and a passenger, Linda Burg, 17, of 1810 E. Apache Ln., Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ann Hofmeister, 41, of 802 Crabtree Ln., Arlington Heights; Donn Mackay, 49, and his wife, Nona, 48, driver of a second car, of 1643 Long Valley Rd., Northbrook. Mrs. Hofmeister's husband, Richard, driver of the third car was listed in serious condition and their 8-year-old son Ronald was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to hospital officials.

LEVY SAID THE Wheeling Fire De-

partment Emergency Rescue Squad was called to extricate the bodies.

A member of the rescue squad said they worked for more than an hour. He said the car doors had to be sawed and pried open to remove the bodies. A tow truck was used to untangle the three cars, he said.

A Wheeling fireman said a fire truck stood by during the rescue operation because of spilled gasoline in the wreckage.

Wheeling police and Illinois Highway patrolmen also were at the scene.

Levy said Sheriff's Patrolman Donald Shaw of Palatine, en route to work at the time of the accident, was first on the scene.

Levy said first aid was administered to Hofmeister. He was the only one who could be pulled from the wreckage before the rescue squad arrived.

"There was no way we could get to the girls in the middle car," Levy said. "The Hofmeister car had to be pulled away with a tow truck to get at the girls' car."

He said many details of the accident still were unclear and were under investigation.

LEVY SAID THE eastbound car driven by Miss Smith, a Hersey High School student, apparently skidded on the slippery bridge and collided with a second eastbound car driven by Mrs. MacKay.

Both cars jumped the median curb. A westbound car driven by Hofmeister struck the Smith car on the passenger side pushing the vehicle back into the car driven by Mrs. MacKay, he said.

The MacKay auto came to rest on the north side of the overpass next to the guard rail. The car containing the teenage girls was wedged between the other two cars, Levy said.

He said the passenger compartment of the girls' car was "phenomenally compressed to 1 1/2 feet. The car was more straight up and down than wide," he said.

Ambulances took the MacKays to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were pronounced dead on arrival. The two teenage girls were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines. Miss Burg was reported dead on arrival; Miss Smith died shortly after being admitted. Mrs. Hofmeister was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

The Palatine overpass was blocked off, for a short time yesterday morning so that police could continue their investigation of the accident.



TWO TEENAGE GIRLS were killed late Wednesday night when car in which they were riding three-car mishap in Prospect Heights. The accident, which occurred on a Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights, resulted in the deaths of five persons. (shown in foreground above) was involved in

Sewers Slated For 'Old Town' Homes

Some 950 homes and apartments in Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District north of Willow Road will get sewers, based on construction plans for next year, director Richard Schuidt said Tuesday.

The project is Phase 2 of a plan to install permanent sewers in the district.

Part of the Phase 2 area west of Elmhurst Road to Schoenbeck Road and between Willow and Palatine Roads is already under construction, he said. The remainder of Phase 2 not currently under construction is up for bid until Jan. 11.

Phase 1 of the sanitary district's plan for sewer service to 700 residences in the district south of Willow Road was completed earlier this year at a cost of \$650,000, Schuidt said.

Construction is being financed by fees of \$275 (a \$250 tap-on fee plus a \$25 inspection fee) for a home and \$700,000 in bonds.

Claim Guard Rail May Save Lives

A guard rail on the median of the Palatine Road bridge over Ill. Rte. 83 might save lives in the future. Lt. Errol Levy of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said yesterday.

Levy recommended a guard rail be erected on the overpass after he inspected the scene of a three-car accident in which five Northwest suburban residents were killed and two seriously injured late Wednesday.

"The median at that point is six inches

high and a guard rail would do more to keep cars from sliding into oncoming traffic," he said.

He said he told Harry Walden, a field traffic engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways who inspected the site with him, that the guard rail and additional lighting at the crest of the bridge would make the road safer.

The collision was one of the worst involving area families in recent years.

Churches Set New Year's Services

New Year's services are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at several area churches.

The New Year's Eve service at the Cumberland Baptist Church 1500 E. Central Rd., will start at 9 p.m. tonight. Participating in the service will be Dick Faulkner, a radio and television personality. A watchnight and communion service will start at 11 p.m. tonight.

The watchnight service will start at 9 p.m. tonight at the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., with the showing of the movie, "Man of Steel." The worship portion of the service will start at 10:45 p.m.

A worship service will be held at 11 p.m. tonight at the Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S.

School St., will hold a holy communion service at 7:30 p.m. tonight. A New Year's Day service will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

A NEW YEAR'S Eve mass will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads. Tomorrow the church will hold masses at 7 a.m. 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon.

St. Raymond's Catholic Church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., will hold two masses at 5:15 p.m. tonight. One at the church and one at the auditorium; and masses at 7 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., will hold a 7 p.m. mass today and masses at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

tomorrow.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, 1046 Wheeling Rd., will conduct an "Office of Thanksgiving at New Year's" in the rectory chapel at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, will have a 5 p.m. mass today and masses at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and

12:15 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, will have a communion service at 7:30 p.m. today and a service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads, Prospect Heights, will hold a service at 7 p.m. today.

Mattoon Defeats Prospect

Mattoon, sparked by 6-8 center Bud Furry, stormed into a 40-28 halftime lead last night and held on for a convincing 79-61 victory over Prospect in the championship game of the Mattoon Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Furry threw in 42 points and dominated the rebounding at both ends.

Andy Bitta and John vonBerg paced the Knights with 21 and 15 points respectively

and also made the all-tournament team.

The Knights had marched the championship game with a 100-82 victory over Springfield Griffin. Mattoon dumped Sullivan and Thornton Fractional North before topping Prospect.

Score by quarters:
Mattoon 19 21 17 22-79
Prospect 14 14 17 16-61

Set Up Fund For Family

The Ivy Hill Civic Association of Arlington Heights has set up a "Hofmeister Fund" at the Northpoint State Bank for incidental expenses that will be incurred by the Richard Hofmeister family of 802 Crabtree, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hofmeister was killed Wednesday night in a three-car collision at Palatine Road and Ill. Rte 83, Prospect Heights. Mr. Hofmeister is in critical condition at Northwest Community hospital, and one of the Hofmeister children, Ronald, suffered shock and a broken leg.

"We aren't earmarking the fund for any specific purpose since we don't know what is covered by the Hofmeister's insurance," Jack Cazel, president of the Association, said. Cazel, Eugene Griffin and John Kunzie are administrators of the fund.

Anyone may contribute to the fund by making their check out to Hofmeister Fund.

"A lot of people don't know the Hofmeisters because they are not pushy or loud people," Cazel said. "The group that know the family best are the 300 children who participated in the annual Christmas Party in the subdivision. Hofmeister has played Santa Claus for us for the past five or six years."

St. Viator Tops Fremd, 74-58

St. Viator exploded in the third period Thursday evening and raced to a convincing 74-58 victory over Fremd in the championship game of the Niles, North Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The Lions trailed 35-32 at halftime but hit 7 of 12 shots in the first six minutes of the third period to move into a comfortable advantage.

Fremd moved out to a 19-16 lead after one period and held that 35-32 margin at the intermission when the Lions, with seniors John Lohse and Ed Foreman leading the way, took charge and pulled away.

Lohse and Foreman collected 20 points each for the champions, and Foreman was named to the tourney all-star team.

Mark Hollinger of Fremd, check with seven by the Lion, was named the most valuable player in the tourney.

Score by quarters:
St. Viator 16 16 22 20-74
Fremd 19 16 9 14-58

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon reluctantly signed legislation extending unemployment compensation another 13 weeks to workers in 11 states not including Illinois, who have exhausted their benefits and still cannot find jobs. The measure will add about \$274 million to the federal budget deficit.

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam War, was reindicted on new federal charges of stealing and distributing Defense Department documents.

Over the objections of 28 senators, the administration will not change new food stamp regulations to avoid cuts or loss of benefits to recipients in upper income levels. New standards make couples eli-

gible for food stamps if they receive \$222 or less a month, with a ceiling for a family of four at \$360 a month.

Rep. John Dowdy, R-Tex., was found guilty of accepting a \$25,000 bribe to influence a government fraud investigation of a Washington home improvement firm.

A 19-year-old girl accused in the kidnapping of television producer Peter Gayle and robbery of \$34,000 from his safety deposit boxes testified that Gayle had forced her into prostitution and lived off her earnings. Gayle denied the charge at a Miami Beach hearing but admitted \$24,000 of the money he said he was forced to hand over belonged to the girl, Linda Narbona.

The State

Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe announced two grants totaling \$60 million for mass transit improvements in Chicago. He also took action to allow the west suburban transit district of Chicago to seek bids in anticipation of a \$24 million grant for double-deck rail cars to serve Chicago-Aurora commuters.

The World

Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders reached agreement on the doctrine of the eucharist, also known as mass or holy communion, in what theologians of both faiths termed the most important statements since the reformation.

Gunmen fired on British troops in Londonderry and bombed and burned the home of the speaker of Northern Ireland's House of Commons. In Dublin, the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

The War

The United States ended five days of air strikes against North Vietnam and controversy about whether they were successful began. The U.S. command reported three planes and five airmen lost in the raids. Hanoi radio insisted principal targets of the raids were civilian-populated areas. In Paris, the Hanoi delegation to the peace talks reiterated its contention that "a large number of women and children" were killed in the bombing raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

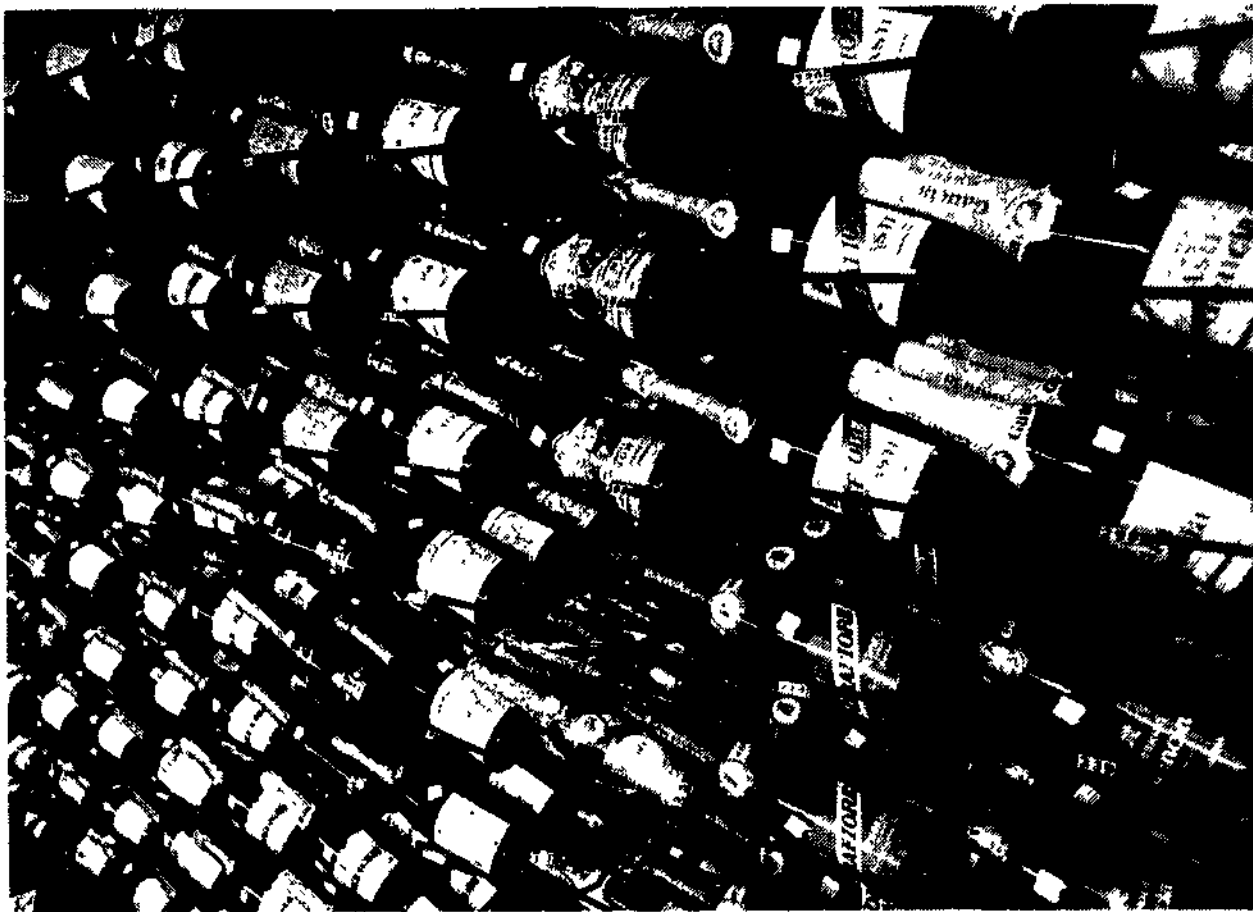
	High	Low
Atlanta	44	54
Boston	43	33
Denver	45	15
Kansas City	50	36
Los Angeles	58	42
Miami Beach	78	74
New Orleans	79	68
New York	44	38
Orlando, Fla.	84	59

The Market

Profit taking and traditional year-end influences turned the stock market lower in moderate turnover. The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished off 4.59 at 889.07, as the average common share price fell 15 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 626. Trading was down to 13,810,000 shares from 17,150,000 a session earlier. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was unchanged at 25.42.

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These bottles may all be empty tomorrow.

Bus Drivers Taught To Drive Defensively

When driving in a car and another auto passes you, did you know it affects the way you drive until you reach your destination?

That feeling called emotionalism in "the art of passing and being passed" is only one of the topics covered in an eight-hour course in defensive driving given this week to school bus drivers who work for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines.

The bus company provides bus service for all schools in Wheeling-Prospect School Dist. 21 and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and to Arlington, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling high schools.

The course was given by Donald Weidner of Ritzenthaler, to 60 drivers in two groups over a two-day period at Wheeling High School. It is given every year.

FOLLOWING A STUDENT workbook prepared by the National Safety Council, Weidner pointed out that defensive driving is "driving to prevent accidents in

spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse conditions."

The course covers every aspect of driving through lectures, films and visual aids. It is divided into eight sessions with titles such as "How to Avoid a Collision with the Vehicle Ahead," "How to Avoid an Intersection Collision," and "The Art of Passing and Being Passed."

Weidner also offered some tips of his own to the drivers. For instance, when passing, he told the drivers that "every mirror has a blind spot," and drivers should check the mirror and then turn their heads to make sure the road is clear when changing lanes.

He urged the drivers to slow down for intersections but not to be overcautious. "Adjust yourself to the stream of traffic," he said.

AFTER ONE OF the sessions, Weidner answered question from the group of about 30 drivers, about equal number of

men and women.

Most of the questions centered around specific intersections, and complaints about persons driving cars who do not stop for a bus when it is loading or unloading students.

Weidner diagramed troublesome intersections on a black board and explained how the traffic signals operate at intersections, such as Rte. 83 and Hintz Road near Wheeling High School.

Most of the drivers referred to the students on the buses as "my" kids.

One driver said she got so furious after a driver did not stop when she was unloading students from the bus, that she chased the driver down.

When she caught him, she said she shook her fist at him and said, "You could have killed one of my kids."

Uncle Drops Revolver, Boy Shot In Heart

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was killed yesterday when his uncle dropped a revolver that discharged and hit the boy in the heart.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the shooting appears to have been accidental. He said the body has been removed to Chicago for a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

The victim was Brian Buske, one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchoff Rd. The shooting occurred in the Buske's home yesterday morning.

The uncle, Robert Buske, 2106 Jay Ln., told police he went to his brother's home yesterday morning to borrow a .44 magnum revolver for some target shooting in a Franklin Park gunshop.

He said he was in the bedroom getting ammunition when he dropped the gun. The boy was standing in the doorway of the bedroom and was hit once when the gun discharged.

Case said the bullet hit the boy in the hand, abdomen and heart before exiting through his shoulder.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, Dec. 28
4:56 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 909 S. School St. Rubbish fire.
5:26 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 120 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
5:40 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1701 Martha Ln. No aid given.
6:32 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 719 Prospect Manor Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
Wednesday, Dec. 29
1:51 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 14 N. Elm St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29
10:20 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 314 Emerson St. Smoke investigation.
4:56 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road. Two patients taken to Holy Family Hospital.
6:21 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads. Reported grass fire; found children roasting marshmallows.
7:24 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1750 W. Central Rd. Rubbish fire.
11:11 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Palatine and Elmhurst roads on mutual aid. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

In a few short days I will be flying to Italy for an eight-day ski trip I organized from my school district. As I have always done before when traveling, I made a visit to the Mount Prospect Public Library to read up on all those things that are so useful to know before you go anywhere. My advice to any Mount Prospect traveler is never to go anywhere without going to the library first. Following are some of my reading experiences in preparation for my trip.

H. V. Morton has written over a dozen travel books, one of them "A Traveler in Italy." This book concentrates mainly on background information on the unusual spots in Italy, rather than the usual routine tourist information. He tells stories that will make time seem to turn back for you as you walk some of the famous Italian streets.

Our ski trip includes an optional side trip to Venice, so I was particularly interested in any books about this city.

The 190 illustrations in "Venice," from the set of "World Cultural Guides," are the high point of this book. The main text is a survey of the city's cultural history. The book also contains a map and appen-

dices of museums, galleries, historic buildings, churches, and artists who contributed to the cultural greatness of Venice. You may have seen these beautifully illustrated narrow books at the bookstore.

Detailed descriptions and walking tours of the lesser known areas can be found in "Baedeker's Touring Guide, Italy."

The greatest book that I read for a skier going to Europe is "Salute the Skier," a book picturing and describing what the author, an international ski mountaineering authority, considers the 100 best ski runs in the Alps.

If you're going to be visiting the library over the holidays, please note that we'll be closed at 1 p.m. on New Year's Eve day, closed New Year's Day, and the day after. There are two Christmas reading tables — one in the adult, and one in the children's room.

Brownie Troop 542 from Westbrook School has decorated the Christmas tree in the children's room. There is also a cancer display in the adult room.

Because of school vacations, there will not be a story hour in the children's room on Dec. 30.

Search For Teacher To Work With Deaf Kids Is Problem

Even though teachers are plentiful for regular classroom duties, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 continues to encounter a teacher shortage in its search for someone to handle a deaf children's class.

However, according to Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, the shortage so far has not deprived the children of schooling, because one teacher and an aide are handling two classes totaling only eight children.

"We are going to keep trying to hire another teacher, but they have a good program now," Waltman said. "If there

were 16 or 20 children in the programs we would be much more excited."

The two classes for children, considered functionally deaf are divided by ages. Five children are in a class for early primary age children, age 5 to 6½, and three are in the class for children 6½ to 8 years old. Each class could handle a maximum of 10 children, Waltman said.

THE TWO CLASSES are housed in Ridge School in Elk Grove Village and are part of the Northwest Suburban Special Education program (NSSEO), a cooperative program for providing instruction for handicapped children involving the 10 school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Waltman said the children are bused from other districts for the full-day program and their districts pay tuition to Dist. 59.

Waltman said it has long been a problem to find teachers for handicapped children, although now more teachers are becoming available for "high incidence" handicaps such as learning disabilities and mild mental retardation.

"Low incidence categories like deaf are still hard to find teachers for," Waltman said. The district has been looking for a teacher for the older children since this summer.

Report One Instance Of Flooding Here

There was only one reported instance of flooding in Mount Prospect after Wednesday night's heavy rainfall.

Mount Prospect police said there was about an inch and a half of water about 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Lincoln and Emerson streets. The public works department was notified and crews cleaned the inlets at the intersection.

At no time was traffic forced to be rerouted.

Liquor Store Managers Prepare For Onslaught

It's Auld Lang Syne Time Once Again

by KAREN RUGEN

It's that time again — to remember old acquaintances, sing a little Auld Lang Syne and drink a cup, or a bottle, of New Year's cheer.

Tonight many residents will be celebrating the coming of 1972. Many will be at downtown night clubs or at private parties. But there will still be the last minute rush to the local liquor store to buy a quick bottle of champagne or that necessary fifth of scotch.

How do liquor store managers prepare for the onslaught?

"With a cash register," said Phil Zigante, manager of the Coach Lite Package Liquors, 7 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

Zigante said people will be coming into his store as long as it's open. This year the deadline is 11 p.m. "As long as they see someone in the store, they'll try to come in," Zigante explained.

ZIGANTE, LIKE other local liquor store managers, said they don't specially stock their shelves for New Year's Eve. That's done before the holiday season. And although New Year's Eve is a big night for sales, more business comes on Christmas Eve.

"I think that's because on Christmas

Eve people are not only purchasing to consume but to give as gifts," said Marian Doyle, owner of Mount Prospect Package Liquors, Inc., 16 N. Main St. in Mount Prospect. "And people still have liquor left from over the holidays. Although we do sell a lot more mixes on New Year's Eve."

According to Mrs. Doyle, beer is also a big New Year's seller for residents who want a six-pack of beer to accompany the football games.

Edward Hauser, manager of Elk Grove Drugs which has a package liquor store on the premises, agreed that Christmas is a bigger day than New Year's, and said customers buy different kinds of liquor on each day.

"CHRISTMAS IS when they buy the top drawer merchandise," he said, "but for New Year's Eve many of them buy what we call 'kitchen whiskey,' the less expensive whiskeys."

Also, Hauser said, he stocks up on mixers, ice and things like olives and lemon peel because "many of them got whiskey for Christmas and so they just buy the mixes."

Busse Food and Liquor Mart, 912 Busse Rd. in Mount Prospect will have wines, champagne, Cold Duck and Whiskey on hand — New Year's Eve favorites, according to manager Phil Guisto-lise.

"During the holidays. That's when we do most of our business," Guisto-lise said. "We sell a lot more champagne," said Ron Eigelnik, manager of Gold Eagle Li-

quors, 1721 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect. "But for us, New Year's Eve isn't such a big day. A lot of people have liquor left over from gifts or are having parties or are going out."

FOR HEIGHTS Liquor, Inc., at 3 S. Elmhurst in Prospect Heights, it's the same story. "A lot more champagne, but Christmas Eve is our really big day," said Don Creuser, manager.

As a New Year's Eve hazard, liquor stores may have some tipsy visitors. But according to Creuser, they don't get served.

"We can't — it's a state law," he explained. "We can tell just by looking at them."

School, Park Boards Agree To Build Pool

In Buffalo Grove, school and park district officials have agreed to jointly build a swimming pool similar to Neptune's pool in Wheeling, but the details of the agreement have not yet been finalized.

Park officials have said they would accept nothing less than the same provisions as in other agreements between the school district and park districts in other villages.

The pool would be adjacent to the new Buffalo Grove High School.

After the drivers completed the course they received a certificate from the National Safety Council and a card which states that they have participated in the council's driver improvement program.

Thieves Knife Mark Of 'Zorro' On Home Door

by DOUG RAY

Ten bottles of liquor, the one-tenth pint size used by the airlines, were among items taken Wednesday during the day from the Immo C. Roser home at 1117 Brentwood Ln. in Mount Prospect.

Police said a pair of gold cuff links, worth \$120, and \$100 in cash were also taken. They believe entry was gained when the rear laundry room window was kicked in.

Unusual aspects of the break-in, police said, were that larger amounts of liquor present in the house were not taken and that the word "Zorro" had been carved with a knife into the connecting door between the garage and the house.

Also, police reported the apparent theft Wednesday of a small television set from an apartment at 1915 White Chapel Dr. in Mount Prospect. The appliance, valued at \$150, belonged to John A. Dalla Valle.

Police said nothing else appeared taken from the apartment. The television had been left on the kitchen table.

Groups May Rent Park Ice Rink

The Prospect Heights Park District ice hockey rink near Lions Park Pool on Camp McDonald Road may be rented by an organized group with a responsible adult sponsor, Ron Greenberg, director, said.

Greenberg said the rink could be rented most mornings except Saturday and after 9:30 p.m. when the weather allows.

A request to rent the rink must be submitted in writing to the park district office, 9B N. Elmhurst Rd. The fee is \$10 per hour with a two-hour minimum rent all time.

Greenberg said fees are used for resurfacing the ice, electricity for lights, and keeping the warming house open.

"When the ice hockey rink is ready, we want to make it available as much as possible without interfering with open skating," Greenberg said.

Mayor To Proclaim Blood Donor Month

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert will sign two proclamations at Tuesday's village board meeting making January Blood Donor Month and Community Involvement Month in the village.

Teichert urged all residents to participate as a voluntary donor at an area hospital, insuring that they become a member of the cooperative blood replacement bank.

Community Involvement Month is being set up in conjunction with the Mount Prospect Jaycees and their national purpose of creating "an environment of change through people."



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Campus Crusade Gives 'High' In The Peace, Joy Of Christ

Music filled the hallways of the Arlington Park Towers hotel Wednesday night as more than 300 youths chanted the song "I'd Rather Have Jesus Than Anything."

And by talking to the students gathered there, the song has a real meaning to them.

About 400 high school students from throughout the United States are assembled at Arlington Park this week for a holiday Campus Crusade for Christ conference.

The largest delegation is from Illinois, but some journeyed from as far as South Dakota.

Chuck Brady, a senior at Zion High School, came to the conference to "see what other people think about religion." He said many of the students he talked to at the conference have a dissatisfaction with the church.

"People are getting cold and forgetting about what the church really means," he believes. "People are going to church because it is the social thing to do."

HE CALLED himself "the most sarcastic kid about everything," until he joined the crusade last year. "There's a high like you've never experienced... it's in peace and joy," he said. "Just knowing you are going to live forever and ever is great."

A Richfield, Minn. blond, Joann Lude-man, said the fellowship is the best part of the week-long conference. "There's so much fellowship. It's wonderful how much all of the kids love each other," she said.

The typical day at Arlington Park for the students begins at 8:30 a.m., when the first panel discussions are held. The youths then have "quiet time" when they read the scriptures. Movies and singing programs are held in the evening.

Many of the high school students attending the sessions said they were troubled before joining the Campus Crusade.

"Things were going badly at the girls home where I live," said 15-year-old Jo Tuebner of Bloomington. "Now things are all straightened out," she said.

MARK EMELANDER, 16, of Grand Rapids said, "A lot of us are looking for answers, and religion helps. Religion is stable and something we can turn to."

The director of Campus Crusade's high school division in Minnesota, G. P.

Footo, said the purpose of the week-long program is to "teach the students how to communicate their faith."

Footo said Campus Crusade has a goal to bring the message of Christ to everyone in the United States by 1976. "It's not within man's power to do this," he said. "But it can happen with the continued blessing of God."

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The Arlington Heights Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, winds diminishing; high about 35.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

45th Year—112

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 31, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Rain-Slick Road Blamed In Crash That Killed 5

Cook County Sheriff's Police blamed a rain-slick overpass as the main cause of a three-car collision at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday that took the lives of five Northwest suburban residents and sent two others to the hospital.

Lt. Errol Levy said two teenage girls were crushed in one car that became wedged between the other two vehicles during a heavy rainstorm on a Palatine Road overpass over Rte 83 in Prospect Heights.

He said it was one of the worst accidents he had seen.

Police identified the dead as Diane Smith, 16, of 103 Regency Dr., Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, and a passenger, Linda Burg, 17, of 1810 E. Apache Ln., Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ann Hofmeister, 41, of 802 Crabtree Ln., Arlington Heights; Donn Mackay, 49, and his wife, Nona, 48, driver of a second car, of 1643 Long Valley Rd., Northbrook.

Mrs. Hofmeister's husband, Richard, driver of the third car was listed in serious condition and their 8-year-old son Ronald was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to hospital officials.

LEVY SAID THE Wheeling Fire De-

partment Emergency Rescue Squad was called to extricate the bodies.

A member of the rescue squad said they worked for more than an hour. He said the car doors had to be sawed and pried open to remove the bodies. A tow truck was used to untangle the three cars, he said.

A Wheeling fireman said a fire truck stood by during the rescue operation because of spilled gasoline in the wreckage.

Wheeling police and Illinois Highway patrolmen also were at the scene.

Levy said Sheriff's Patrolman Donald Shaw of Palatine, en route to work at the time of the accident, was first on the scene.

Levy said first aid was administered to Hofmeister. He was the only one who could be pulled from the wreckage before the rescue squad arrived.

"There was no way we could get to the girls in the middle car," Levy said. "The Hofmeister car had to be pulled away with a tow truck to get at the girls' car."

He said many details of the accident still were unclear and were under investigation.

LEVY SAID THE eastbound car driven by Miss Smith, a Hersey High School student, apparently skidded on the slippery bridge and collided with a second eastbound car driven by Mrs. MacKay.

Both cars jumped the median curb. A westbound car driven by Hofmeister struck the Smith car on the passenger side pushing the vehicle back into the car driven by Mrs. MacKay, he said.

The MacKay auto came to rest on the north side of the overpass next to the guard rail. The car containing the teenage girls was wedged between the other two cars, Levy said.

He said the passenger compartment of the girls' car was "phenomenally compressed to 1 1/2 feet. The car was more straight up and down than wide," he said.

Ambulances took the MacKays to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were pronounced dead on arrival. The two teenage girls were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines. Miss Burg was reported dead on arrival; Miss Smith died shortly after being admitted. Mrs. Hofmeister was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

The Palatine overpass was blocked off for a short time yesterday morning so that police could continue their investigation of the accident.

St. Viator Tops Fremd, 74-58

St. Viator exploded in the third period Thursday evening and raced to a convincing 74-58 victory over Fremd in the championship game of the Niles North Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The Lions trailed 35-32 at halftime but hit 7 of 12 shots in the first six minutes of the third period to move into a comfortable advantage.

Fremd moved out to a 19-16 lead after one period and held that 35-32 margin at the intermission when the Lions, with seniors John Lohse and Ed Foreman leading the way, took charge and pulled away.

Lohse and Foreman collected 20 points each for the champions, and Foreman was named to the tourney all-star team. Mark Hollinger of Fremd, check with seven by the Lion, was named the most valuable player in the tourney.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	16	16	22	20	74
Fremd	19	16	9	14	58

Claim Guard Rail May Save Lives

A guard rail on the median of the Palatine Road bridge over Ill. Rte. 83 might save lives in the future, Lt. Errol Levy of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said yesterday.

Levy recommended a guard rail be erected on the overpass after he inspected the scene of a three-car accident in which five Northwest suburban residents were killed and two seriously injured late Wednesday.

"The median at that point is six inches

high and a guard rail would do more to keep cars from sliding into oncoming traffic," he said.

He said he told Harry Walden, a field traffic engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways who inspected the site with him, that the guard rail and additional lighting at the crest of the bridge would make the road safer.

The collision was one of the worst involving area families in recent years.



TWO TEENAGE GIRLS were killed late Wednesday night when car in which they were riding, three-car mishap in Prospect Heights. The accident, which occurred on a Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights, resulted in the deaths of five persons. (shown in foreground above) was involved in

Want Rental, 'Occasional Racing' Of Snowmobiles

CTA Applies For Special Use Permit

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), owners and operators of Arlington Park Race Track, have applied to

the village for a special use permit to allow the rental and "occasional racing" of snowmobiles at the race track.

The request will come before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for a public hearing Jan. 12. The plan commission will make a recommendation on the special use application to the Board of Trustees.

A special use application is required under the terms of the 1969 annexation agreement between Arlington Park and the village. That agreement specifies that any use of the race track facility, not in effect at the time of the annexation, requires authorization from the village board.

CTE is seeking to set up the rental of snowmobiles for use over the golf course adjacent to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Presumably, individuals as well as snowmobile clubs would be able to

rent the snowmobiles.

THE APPLICATION also asks for permission to conduct "occasional snowmobile races" at the track.

Earlier, a spokesman for Arlington Park said the snowmobile races, if approved, would be daytime events.

A night motorcycle race at Arlington Park last September drew sharp protests

from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows residents who live near the track.

Carol Jernburg 2nd Runner Up

Carol Jernburg, Arlington Heights' Junior Miss, was named second runner-up last night in the state contest at Berwyn. Winner of the Illinois Junior Miss title was Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines.

First runner-up was Barbara Harrison of Chenoa.

Miss Jernburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jernburg, 114 N. Kaspar.

Mattoon Defeats Prospect

Mattoon, sparked by 6-8 center Bud Furry, stormed into a 40-28 halftime lead last night and held on for a convincing 79-61 victory over Prospect in the championship game of the Mattoon Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Furry threw in 42 points and dominated the rebounding at both ends.

Andy Bitta and John vonBerg paced the Knights with 20 and 15 points respec-

tively and also made the all-tournament team.

The Knights had marched the championship game with a 100-82 victory over Springfield Griffin. Mattoon dumped Sullivan and Thornton Fractional North before toppling Prospect.

Score by quarters

Mattoon	19	21	17	22	79
Prospect	14	14	17	16	61

Open House Set

The Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, will hold its annual open house Sunday, Jan. 9.

The open house begins at 2:30 p.m. and a buffet supper will be served from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Highlight of the event will again be some 20 Christmas trees decorated with traditional ornaments from various countries.



NUMERO UNO. He owns and operates Northwest Firestone, Inc. on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. He's also one of the most prominent mayors in the Northwest suburbs. And this year, Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has a license plate worthy of both positions. His modest Ford Maverick now bears the distinctive Illinois license number, "NW 1."

A LOT TO LIVE. Two cases of Pepsi-Cola splattered across Arlington Heights Road Thursday brought traffic to a screeching halt for 15 minutes. The driver of the truck just kept going strong, not realizing his load was a bit lighter.

FLAMING. The Arlington Heights Fire Department rushed to the First Arlington National Bank Thursday with visions of burning bills only to find the usual type of holiday fire — the Christmas decorations on the bank had caused a small blaze.

Roller Derby's Bumps, Grinds Come To Town

Section 2, Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon reluctantly signed legislation extending unemployment compensation another 13 weeks to workers in 11 states not including Illinois, who have exhausted their benefits and still cannot find jobs. The measure will add about \$274 million to the federal budget deficit.

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam War, was reindicted on new federal charges of stealing and distributing Defense Department documents.

Over the objections of 23 senators, the administration will not change new food stamp regulations to avoid cuts or loss of benefits to recipients in upper income levels. New standards make couples eli-

gible for food stamps if they receive \$222 or less a month, with a ceiling for a family of four at \$360 a month.

Rep. John Dowdy, R-Tex., was found guilty of accepting a \$25,000 bribe to influence a government fraud investigation of a Washington home improvement firm.

A 19-year-old girl accused in the kidnapping of television producer Peter Gayle and robbery of \$34,000 from his safety deposit boxes testified that Gayle had forced her into prostitution and lived off her earnings. Gayle denied the charge at a Miami Beach hearing but admitted \$24,000 of the money he said he was forced to hand over belonged to the girl, Linda Narbona.

The State

Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe announced two grants totaling \$60 million for mass transit improvements in Chicago. He also took action to allow the west suburban transit district of Chicago to seek bids in anticipation of a \$24 million grant for double-deck rail cars to serve Chicago-Aurora commuters.

The World

Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders reached agreement on the doctrine of the eucharist, also known as mass or holy communion, in what theologians of both faiths termed the most important statements since the reformation.

Gunmen fired on British troops in Londonderry and bombed and burned the home of the speaker of Northern Ireland's House of Commons. In Dublin, the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

The War

The United States ended five days of air strikes against North Vietnam and controversy about whether they were successful began. The U.S. command reported three planes and five airmen lost in the raids. Hanoi radio insisted principal targets of the raids were civilian-populated areas. . . In Paris, the Hanoi delegation to the peace talks reiterated its contention that "a large number of women and children" were killed in the bombing raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	54
Boston	43	33
Denver	45	15
Kansas City	50	36
Los Angeles	58	42
Miami Beach	78	74
New Orleans	79	68
New York	44	38
Orlando, Fla.	84	59

The Market

Profit taking and traditional year-end influences turned the stock market lower in moderate turnover. The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished off 4.59 at 889.07, as the average common share price fell 15 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 626. Trading was down to 13,810,000 shares from 17,150,000 a session earlier. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was unchanged at 25.42.

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Pupils Design Home...

They'll Build In Spring

by KAREN RUGEN

Jim MacDonald calls it a "Dist. 214 special."

"I guess you'd say it has a style all its own," he said, chin in hand, bonding over the plans. "The middle courtyard lends it to a Japanese style."

"But that doesn't fit in with the outside of the house," Grant Winsauer quickly added.

The two men are industrial arts teachers at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. They are the Einsteins behind a High School Dist. 214 experimental course that's giving 12 students a chance to design, plan and build a 3-bed room home. It's part of their course called practical architectural construction.

MacDonald and Winsauer may have trouble describing the design of the house. But they don't have any problems talking about the work, planning and time the kids are putting into the project.

"THE KIDS ARE really enthused," Winsauer said. "They come in here to the shop during their free periods. We just can't stop them."

When students started the course in September, they began work on designs for the house. The final design of the two-level structure has already been approved by the owner, a Park Ridge resident. When the students get back to school in January, they'll start working on a 3-dimensional model of the building.

MacDonald estimates the 1,900 square-foot home will be worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Plans include an underground garage, cedar beamed ceilings, three baths, a sauna, a living room, kitchen, recreation room, and glass-walled courtyard. The courtyard, in the center of the house, will be open and include a garden.

When school's out in June, the group and their two teachers will drive to Abbey Springs, Wis. There they will spend four weeks putting up the prefabricated walls they will soon make in the school shop.

"WE WILL COMPLETELY construct and paint the house," MacDonald explained. "What else we do is contingent upon time. If we have time we'll work on the electrical system."

What the students won't do themselves is the foundation to be laid in the spring, the heating and the plumbing. MacDonald said the group will be involved in selecting appliances for the new vacation home.

Abbey Springs is an exclusive resort area near Lake Geneva. Because of the woods surrounding the site, students will not have to landscape. However, they've already been up to the site to remove some of the trees that would be in the way.

Besides meeting stringent building codes, one of the problems MacDonald and Winsauer found was trying to get an individual to build the house for.

"WE HAD TO FIND someone who would be willing," Winsauer said. "After all, it's a fantastic gamble. He had to have an interest in kids."

The teachers finally found the man they were looking for. Then MacDonald talked to members of a local carpenters' union to make sure students wouldn't be stepping on any union rules. Since the houses going up in Abbey Springs are a non-union job, MacDonald doesn't anticipate any problems.

MacDonald estimates the building students built the house will be cheaper than a contractor. "After all, there are no labor costs, just room and board. And he still has to pay for all the materials," he said.

MacDonald and Winsauer both put a lot of thought into the project before going to the school board for approval and to the school board for approval and a \$2,000 budget. "We kicked it around for a long time," MacDonald said. "It came up in a bull session one day when we were trying to figure out how to add something to improve the program."

THE TWO TEACHERS looked at programs at other schools and thoroughly researched their course. Students were selected for dependability.

"We tried to get a typical group to should check the mirror and then turn their heads to make sure the road is clear when changing lanes."

He urged the drivers to slow down for "Adjust yourself to the stream of traffic," he said.

AFTER ONE OF the sessions, Wedner answered question from the group of about 30 drivers, about equal number of men and women.

Most of the questions centered around specific intersections, and complaints about persons driving cars who do not stop for a bus when it is leading or unloading students.

Wedner diagrammed troublesome intersections on a black board and explained how the traffic signals operate at intersections, such as Rte. 93 and Hintz Road near Wheeling High School.

Most of the drivers referred to the students on the buses as "my" kids.

One driver said she got so furious after a driver did not stop when she was unloading students from the bus, that she chased the driver down.

When she caught him, she said she shook her fist at him and said, "You could have killed one of my kids."

After the drivers completed the course they received a certificate from the National Safety Council and a card which states that they have participated in the council's driver improvement program.

Bus Drivers Taught To Drive Defensively

When driving in a car and another auto passes you, did you know it affects the way you drive until you reach your destination?

That feeling called emotionalism in "the art of passing and being passed" is only one of the topics covered in an eight-hour course in defensive driving given this week to school bus drivers who work for Rittenhalter Bus Lines.

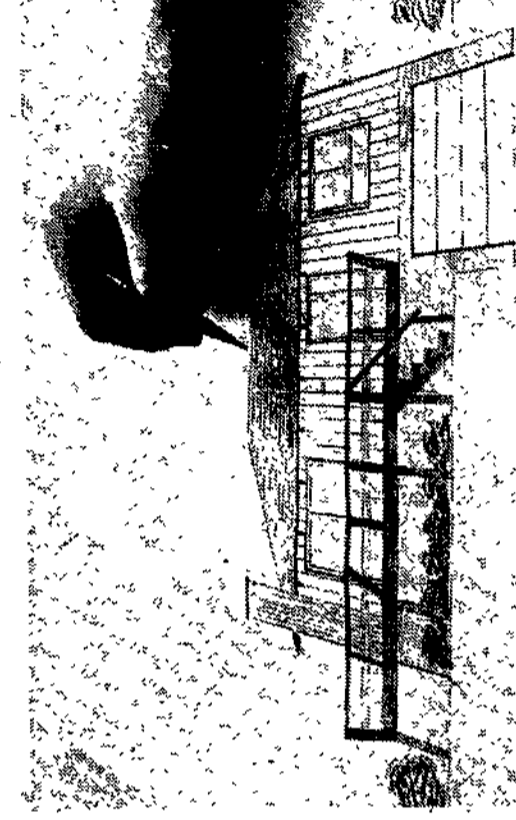
The bus company provides bus service for all students in Wheeling-Elmhurst School District 21 and Arlington Heights District 23 and to Arlington, Prospect, Hershey and Wheeling high schools.

The course was given by Donald Wedner of Rittenhalter, to 60 drivers in two groups over a two-day period at Wheeling High School. It is given every year.

FOLLOWING A STUDENT workbook prepared by the National Safety Council, Wedner pointed out that defensive driving is "driving to prevent accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse conditions."

The course covers every aspect of driving through lectures, films and visual aids. It is divided into eight sessions with titles such as "How to Avoid a Collision with the Vehicle Ahead," "How to Avoid an Intersection Collision," and "The Art of Passing and Being Passed."

Wedner also offered some tips of his own to the drivers. For instance, when passing, he told the drivers that "every mirror has a blind spot," and drivers



AT LEFT: STUDENTS in practical architecture work on plans for the vacation home. They are, from left to right, John Kucan, Bob Kohnstedt, Scott Zanardo. Above: The finished drawing.

Campus Crusade Gives 'High' In The Peace, Joy Of Christ

by DOUG RAY

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"People are getting cold and forgetting about what the church really means," he believes. "People are going to church because it is the social thing to do."

HE CALLED himself "the most sarcastic kid about everything," until he joined the crusade last year. "There's a high like you've never experienced. It's in peace and joy," he said. "Just knowing you are going to live forever and ever is great."

Home Decoration Contest Plaques Awarded Here

After two hours of looking at soggy Christmas decorations Wednesday night in Berkeley Square and Burr Oak subdivisions, Arlington Heights, two judges awarded three plaques in the Berkeley Square Civic Assn. annual home decorations contest.

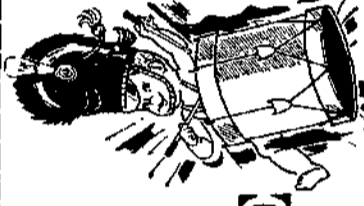
The Robert P. Kuznicki family 523 W. Hackberry, took top honors in the contest with multi-colored lighting and several stand-up decorations. The main point of attraction was the garage roof where four smiling girl figurines, depicting the Kuznicki daughters, displayed a Merry Christmas sign. Also included was Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Plan Ski Trip To Lake Geneva

A one-hour ski lesson at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wis., will highlight the next Feminine trip sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The all-day visit to the club is set for Jan. 12 and will cost \$11. Included is a tour of the facility, lunch at the Playboy Club Hotel, the hour ski lesson and time for shopping.

Buses will leave from Frontier Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Interested women can register now at the park district's administration building, Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge Ave.



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Uncle Drops Revolver, Boy Shot In Heart

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was killed yesterday when his uncle dropped a revolver that discharged and hit the boy in the heart.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the shooting appears to have been accidental. He said the body has been removed to Chicago for a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

The victim was Brian Buske, one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchhoff Rd. The shooting occurred in the Buske's home yesterday morning.

The uncle, Robert Buske, 2106 Jay Ln., told police he went to his brother's home yesterday morning to borrow a .44 magnum revolver for some target shooting in a Franklin Park gunshop.

He said he was in the bedroom getting ammunition when he dropped the gun. The boy was standing in the doorway of the bedroom and was hit once when the gun discharged.

Case said the bullet hit the boy in the hand, abdomen and heart before exiting through his shoulder.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Face Burglary Charge

A man sought by Arlington Heights police in connection with a burglary at the apartment of David Mikol, 706 E. Algonquin Rd., surrendered himself to police yesterday.

Charles Krulick of Chicago, was released on \$3,000 bond after reporting to the Arlington Heights police station in response to arrest warrants signed Wednesday by Mikol.

Police believe Krulick may have been an accomplice to a burglary late Tuesday night which ended in the arrest of a second Chicago man, F. Robert Peacock. Arlington Heights Police Cadet Michael Ossler, a radio operator the night of the break-in, has received a special commendation from Police Chief L. W. Calderwood for "his alertness, his attention to duty and his expertise" in connection with the arrest of Peacock.

Both suspects are scheduled to appear in court Jan. 21 to face burglary charges.

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Housing, Schools, Pollution, Traffic Lead 1971 Stories

by BOB CASEY

The pace seemed to pick up in Des Plaines this year. Homeowners here were still the kings of their suburban castles but increasingly, those castles were starting to suffer the kinds of problems that only a few years ago were thought to be limited to large, congested cities.

High taxes, spreading use of drugs, air and noise pollution, traffic bottlenecks, schools heading for serious financial

trouble — all made the news this year in Des Plaines.

Though generally spared the experiences of inner-city minority groups, residents here got a month-long look at a "tribe" of urban Indians in search of both housing and headlines. They also heard cries for the racial and economic integration of the suburbs during a campaign for low-income housing in Des Plaines.

Here are 20 of the major stories, as

reported daily by the Herald in 1971:

HOUSING and the controversy that greeted a proposal asking Des Plaines to encourage construction of apartments and townhouses for low-income families, had to be the number one story of 1971.

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a group of clergymen, liberals and blacks, many of them from Chicago, asked the city to adopt a five-point plan to allow low-income housing here.

The group, which had campaigned unsuccessfully for a housing proposal in Arlington Heights, said the city's decision was a matter of racial justice and accused officials of practicing unconscious racism in maintaining a zoning code that discourages low-income housing.

The CMCC, whose tactics included mumbling prayers and incantations on the steps of city hall, was soon matched blow for public relations blow by a group that presented petitions it said carried

almost 2,500 signatures of residents urging defeat for the CMCC plan.

The Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing was quickly organized under the leadership of Joseph Botte, who had recently moved with his family from a racially changing neighborhood on Chicago's South Side. The group brought enough pressure to bear on city council, if any was really needed, to ensure rejection of the CMCC

proposal, after a stormy committee hearing attended by 630 persons.

THAT COMMITTEE, however, urged formation of a special commission to study housing problems and needs in Des Plaines and the city council has given indications that it will go along with the proposal and form the commission.

Sometimes lost in the confusion over the CMCC controversy was the significant progress made in obtaining a federal

(Continued on page 4)



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, winds diminishing; high about 35.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

100th Year—134

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, December 31, 1971

3 sections, 48 pages

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Council Considers Full-Time Planner Pollution Officer

A full-time Des Plaines city planner and an officer to enforce pollution ordinances may be hired next year, according to discussions last night on the 1972 city budget.

Aldermen agreed to consider creation of the new posts and met after the public hearing in a closed executive session to discuss possible job salaries. Final decision on the posts will be made after one or more public hearings on the budget and its adoption.

According to tentative budget proposals prepared by the City Comptroller Duane Blietz, a new city planner would work within the city's engineering department.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said he preferred that a new pollution control officer be a member of the health department.

Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, chairman of the council's building, control and inspection committee, said he would recommend hiring a city planner, because of population growth and the complexity of downtown redevelopment.

The council's environmental control committee Dec. 20 had proposed hiring a pollution control officer because its members thought that current and future ordinances would require enforcement by someone trained to operate complex detection devices.

THE COUNCIL had been considering employment of a full-time planner for several months. In recent council discussion, Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, said he thought "the city is big enough and has enough growing pains it needs someone full time to make sure that growth is orderly."

Other aldermen had said they were not convinced the added expense would bring sufficient benefit to the city.

Des Plaines, which has quadrupled its population since 1950, to contain more than 57,500 residents, has employed city planning consultants several times in the past few years.

The city spent about \$30,000 between 1967 and 1969 as its share of a federally backed \$93,000 study for a comprehensive plan, which now faces council study before adoption. In 1970, the council paid \$1,643 for planning consultant fees, according to Blietz and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

The major product from private consultants was the three-volume proposed city plan, which is intended to set priorities for the city until 1990. Consultants also helped to develop concepts for a higher-density zoning for the downtown area.

THE MAIN ADVANTAGE of hiring a city planner would be direct city supervision according to Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi, 7th.

The main disadvantage may be the cost. Arlington Heights which has a population of 65,000 has a city planner who is paid \$14,000 a year. He has one assistant planner who receives \$9,000 and a draftsman who receives \$8,000, the council was told.

According to Blietz, the salary for a planner for communities similar in size to Des Plaines is a minimum of \$12,500 and a maximum of about \$17,000.

or less a month, with a ceiling for a family of four at \$360 a month.

Rep. John Dowdy, R-Tex., was found guilty of accepting a \$25,000 bribe to influence a government fraud investigation of a Washington home improvement firm.

A 19-year-old girl accused in the kidnapping of television producer Peter Gayle and robbery of \$34,000 from his safety deposit boxes testified that Gayle had forced her into prostitution and lived off her earnings. Gayle denied the charge at a Miami Beach hearing but admitted \$24,000 of the money he said he was forced to hand over belonged to the girl, Linda Narbona.



GROUND WAS BROKEN recently at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, for new cottages to house about 40 high school girls. They are scheduled for completion by the end of April. Girls will live in small groups in their new home and will be responsible for its upkeep. Funds for the cottages were recently donated

to Maryville. The high school boys' cottages were remodeled earlier this year and now have a new lounge area, television and recreation room, new bedrooms plus new curtains and carpeting. (See related photo on Page 2)

Maine West Winner Of Consolation

With its highest point production of the season, Maine West won the Niles North Holiday tournament consolation tournament championship by defeating Sullivan 83-71 last night.

Not only did the Warriors come up with their highest output in a single game, they also had their best scoring production in a single quarter as they tallied 28 points in the fourth period. In the high scoring final stanza, Sullivan picked up 26 points as both teams exchanged baskets most of the way.

The win was Maine West's second of the tournament, having also beaten Notre Dame 78-72 in the first round of the consolation bracket. In first-round championship round action, the Warriors lost to Niles North 73-69.

Maine West hit on 43 per cent of its field goal attempts, 31 out of 72. The Warriors were 21 of 30 from the free throw line for 70 per cent. Meanwhile, Sullivan was 28 out of 70 from the field for 40 per cent and 15 out of 30 from the free throw line.

Jim Thimm paced the Warriors with 18 points, the third straight game he led Maine West in scoring in the tournament. He also led Maine West in rebounding with 14.

Also in double figures were Rick Wolfgram with 15 points and Chris Bouchee, who had the highest output of his varsity career, with 14. Jeff Heist and Mark Tuttle each had nine points, Doug Myers had eight and Fred Campobasso and Fred Schmidt five points each.

WITH TUTTLE doing most of the scoring, Maine West led 20-18 after an evenly matched first quarter. In that stanza, the 6-5 center had all of his nine points.

The Warriors applied the pressure on defense in the second quarter and led 38-31 by halftime.

Bouchee chalked up eight Warrior points in the third stanza to prevent Sullivan to come within striking distance of taking the lead. Maine West outscored its Chicago foe 17-14 in the quarter to lead 55-45 at the end of three periods.

The fourth quarter was a free wheeling affair with both teams seeming to score at will. Throughout the period, Maine West held a fairly comfortable lead and ended up winning by 12 points.

The victory was Maine West's sixth of the season against four losses.

Helping out Thimm in the rebounding department were Myers who had seven and Bouchee, a guard, who had six. Maine West outscored Sullivan 43-31.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 20 18 17 28—83
Sullivan 18 13 14 26—71

Barbara Jean Gorgol Illinois 'Junior Miss'

Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines last night was named Illinois Miss Junior Miss at the annual pageant in Berwyn.

First runner-up was Chenoa's Junior Miss, Barbara Harrison. Second runner-up was Carol Jernberg of Arlington Heights.

Miss Gorgol also won the scholastic achievement award.

The creative arts performance was won by Margie Gibson of Park Ridge.

Barbara has lived in 10 different cities but she was born in Des Plaines and moved back this year in time to win one of two Paddock Publications Junior Miss titles for 1971-72.

Her father was an Air Force careerman who moved his family between Miami, Canada, Virginia, and Alabama before he retired from the service.

The Maine East High School senior has

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon reluctantly signed legislation extending unemployment compensation another 13 weeks to workers in 11 states not including Illinois, who have exhausted their benefits and still cannot find jobs. The measure will add about \$274 million to the federal budget deficit.

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the "Pentagon Papers" on the Vietnam War, was reintroduced on new federal charges of stealing and distributing Defense Department documents.

Over the objections of 28 senators, the administration will not change new food stamp regulations to avoid cuts or loss of benefits to recipients in upper income levels. New standards make couples eligible for food stamps if they receive \$222

The State

Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe announced two grants totaling \$60 million for mass transit improvements in Chicago. He also took action to allow the west suburban transit district of Chicago to seek bids in anticipation of a \$24 million grant for double-deck rail cars to serve Chicago-Aurora commuters.

The World

Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders reached agreement on the doctrine of the eucharist, also known as mass or holy communion, in what theologians of both faiths termed the most important statements since the reformation.

Gunmen fired on British troops in Londonderry and bombed and burned the home of the speaker of Northern Ireland's House of Commons. In Dublin, the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

The War

The United States ended five days of air strikes against North Vietnam and controversy about whether they were successful began. The U.S. command reported three planes and five airmen lost in the raids. Hanoi radio insisted principal targets of the raids were civilian-populated areas. In Paris, the Hanoi delegation to the peace talks reiterated its contention that "a large number of women and children" were killed in the bombing raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	54
Boston	43	33
Denver	45	15
Kansas City	50	36
Los Angeles	58	42
Miami Beach	78	74
New Orleans	79	68
New York	44	38
Orlando, Fla.	84	59

The Market

Profit taking and traditional year-end influences turned the stock market lower in moderate turnover. The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished off 4.59 at 889.07, as the average common share price fell 15 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 628. Trading was down to 13,810,000 shares from 17,150,000 a session earlier. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was unchanged at 25.42.

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WHAT USED TO BE a chapel in the high school boys' cottage at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines is now a new combination dining-meeting-activity-dance room. The remodeling was accomplished

earlier this year thanks to funds and assistance from the Field Foundation of Illinois and businessman Ned Gorra, a former Maryville resident. Here Wally Warner, left, John Dandridge, standing, Jim

Laskie and Al Kuhn, right, all high school students from Maryville, turn their new dining tables into card tables.

Yule Mail Rush Tops '70 Period

In the Greater Chicago metropolitan area, parcel post volume for the Christmas mailing period ran well ahead of last year, and total originating mail volume is within 1 per cent of the 1970 figure.

The bulk of the rush is now over and all reports indicate the first Christmas under the new United States Postal Service was the smoothest on record.

Figures for the 13-state Central Region headquartered in Chicago show originating mail volume to be up 2.1 per cent and parcel post up more than 14 per cent over last year.

Postal officials gave credit to the news media for playing a major role in the successful handling of the mail. Since mid-November, the media has stressed the importance of mailing early, using Zip Code, and packaging properly.

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Area Man, Youth Scuffle With Police

An Elk Grove Village man and a Des Plaines youth were arrested Wednesday evening following a fight with two Des Plaines policemen at Holy Family Hospital.

Patrolman Steven Merriman received a mouth injury and Patrolman John Stephens received facial cuts and lacerations, police said. Both were treated at the hospital and released.

Merriman said the fight began when he

and Stephens informed Edward J. Heuer Jr., 26, of 1220 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove, that he was under arrest for unlawful use of weapons and traveling too fast for conditions in connection with a traffic accident at Thacker street and N. River Road in Des Plaines.

Merriman had confiscated a six-inch knife that Heuer was carrying in his jacket pocket at the scene of the accident.

Heuer was also charged with criminal damage to property at the scene of the accident when he kicked the dashboard of a police squad car and broke the police radio.

Heuer had been taken to Holy Family after complaining of back pains and was released.

When Heuer was informed of his arrest outside the hospital he began shouting obscenities at the officers, according to police reports, and took a swing at Merriman.

While the two officers tried to subdue Heuer, a friend, Kurt Thiesen, 18, of 3 Meyer Ct., Des Plaines tried to pull Stephens off, police said.

Thiesen was then arrested for obstructing a police officer.

Officers Robert Neil and Mike Albrecht arrived at the hospital and helped arrest Heuer and take him and Thiesen to the police station, police said.

In addition to the other offenses, Heuer was also charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest.

Heuer was released on \$10,000 bond and Thiesen was released on \$1,000 bond. Both have been ordered to report at Niles court 9:30 a.m. Feb. 1.

Winterized Auto To Increase Your Safety In Winter

Do not add to the hazards of winter driving by putting off small mechanical repairs, warned the University of Illinois Extension Service.

Failure to have your car prepared for winter's severe weather conditions greatly reduces the chances for safe travel, according to the service. It gave the following advice:

—Check your tires. If you do not have snow tires, be sure your regular tires have deep tread. And remember, snow tires greatly increase traction in snow. But unless they have studs, they are not much help on ice. When severe icing conditions exist, have a set of chains available for your rear tires. Chains can't be beat for traction and stopping ability.

—Check your windshield and be sure your wipers and defroster will do the job. If a wiper blade is worn, replace it. Be sure you defroster will clean the windshield when icing exists. And keep a snow brush and scraper in your car and anti-freeze solution in the windshield washer. Keep windows clean and free of ice and snow all the way around. Just scraping peepholes restricts visibility and adds to the hazardous conditions.

—Check your brakes. If your car pulls in one direction when they're applied, get them adjusted. And remember, slamming on the brakes on a slick pavement will cause a skid that will likely throw your car out of control.

—Check your muffler. Carbon monoxide is a silent killer, so have your entire exhaust system checked for leaks. During the cold winter months, you will probably spend a great deal of time idling your motor to let it warm up. Carbon monoxide could enter your car if your exhaust system leaks.

And once you have your car ready, check your own winter driving habits. The driver is the biggest factor in safe driving. Adjust your driving to winter conditions to be sure you'll be around for spring.

Conservation Night Planned

The Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association will hold a conservation night next Friday at the West Park Fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Rd.

There will be a slide presentation of wildlife in the Fox Valley shown by Jerry Hennen. Hennen's wildlife photography has been used by the U. S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and "National Wildlife Magazine," the group said.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Gottfried

Miss Elizabeth Gottfried, 65, of 718 1/2 Center St., Des Plaines, died Dec. 20, in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness. She was born Jan. 20, 1906, in Minnesota.

Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines, in charge of the service to be held Monday morning in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Harry F. Rosenthal of Silver Springs, Md.

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HERALD

Doctor Doesn't Believe In 'Following Bandwagon'

by VICKI HAMENDE

Dr. Jeanine Gavin says she doesn't believe in "following the bandwagon" in treating heroin addicts.

As executive director of Incentives, Inc., a Des Plaines rehabilitation home for persons with drug or emotional problems, Dr. Gavin has successfully treated heroin and methadone addicts with a new, non-addictive drug, administered along with group therapy and psychological guidance.

She says the drug, used in Europe for more than five years but only recently introduced in the United States, is more successful in eliminating heroin withdrawal symptoms than methadone, an addictive drug commonly used to treat heroin addicts. Unlike methadone, it does not simply replace one addictive drug with another.

For about three months last spring, Incentives dispensed methadone to Des Plaines addicts in a controlled program licensed by the Illinois Drug Abuse Program.

THAT LICENSE was revoked in June and awarded to Forest Hospital, another Des Plaines mental health facility, when state program officials said Incentives had not adhered to its contract.

"The mix-up actually worked out well for us," Dr. Gavin explained. "After we lost the methadone program, we did a lot of research and found what we felt is a new and better way to treat our addicts."

The "new way" was recommended to Incentives by two Rhode Island scientists, Harvard University's medical school and mental health centers in other parts of the country.

In a 10-week controlled treatment program with 33 heroin addicts receiving the new drug (part of a class of European drugs known as butyrophene), 11 were completely relieved of their habit, 15 responded partially and are still responding to the treatment and the rest failed to respond.

A total of 14 of the 33 addicts took the new drug two times a day, nine took the drug two times a day plus methadone and 10 took methadone only.

"By the far the greatest percentage of recovery came from the group of addicts taking only the new drug," Dr. Gavin said. "They recovered steadily and thoroughly and more quickly than the ones using methadone."

At the beginning of the 10-week period, the addicts fell into two obvious classes, she said. "Those who wanted to de-tox (become completely relieved of their habit), and those who didn't. We found the size of the habit was not as important as their psychological readiness and trust in our staff."

DR. GAVIN ADDED, "We had group discussions about it and even advised some of the addicts to stick with methadone if they felt it worked better for them. If an addict is not ready to be relieved of his dependence on a drug, he

can't be pushed."

The only problem addicts encountered with the new drug, Dr. Gavin said, was with side effects such as blurred vision, dizziness or tightened muscles. "These are common, legitimate side effects that can easily be controlled by giving the patients a simple drug to counteract them," she explained.

A few of the addicts complained about what she termed "bizarre" side effects. "The patients imagined these. I've sometimes thought they may have been my fault. . . I warned them about the common side effects, but maybe I set them up to expect too many," Dr. Gavin said.

"However, I'm not a physician, but I would much rather deal with the side effects of a stiff neck from a non-addictive drug than with the serious side effects of methadone, a very addictive drug. It's an artificial opiate and it causes serious breathing problems and constipation," she added.

"Because our drug is non-addictive, a patient's dose can be reduced without causing him withdrawal discomforts. With methadone, it takes much longer to reduce the dose. And there are no long term studies on how dangerous methadone addiction is to a patient," Dr. Gavin explained.

She maintains that the total Incentives program, rather than just the new drug, is what cured so many addicts.

The medication got them here. People willing to try heroin are willing to try almost any other drug, but de-toxification is only the beginning. The most important variable is people — addicts must know there are people who care and understand," she said.

ADDICTS REACH a point in their lives when they can come or be taken to a place like Incentives and say, "Can you help me now?" Dr. Gavin explained. If they get into the program there, it's up to them to ask for their medication to be gradually decreased. "They know why they're here," she added. "Our job is to help them de-tox and then answer the question, 'Now what?'"

In addition to coming to Incentives' large, comfortable residence at 2424 Dempster St. for their daily doses of the new drug, the 17 addicts now being treated also come for group discussions, individual counseling and recreational and social activities.

Treatment varies according to each addict's needs, and can include marriage and family counseling or psychiatric help. Incentives has space for 12 patients to live there while they are being treated.

As addicts stay or come and go for treatment, they are grouped for discussions and activities according to mixed sexes, ages and diagnoses. "The addicts often perpetuate the myth that their needs are different from everyone else's.



DR. JEANINE GAVIN

We try to show them there are others like them and that they can help each other," Dr. Gavin said.

The drug life, she explained, is an all-encompassing style of life. "Our job is to convince addicts they can become involved in other things."

Addicts' urine specimens are tested weekly to make sure they have not gone back on heroin. Anyone who is "dirty" for three weeks in a row is dropped from the program, Dr. Gavin said. No one has ever been dropped — either from the new drug or formerly from the methadone programs.

A PAPER ABOUT Incentives' successful use of the new drug in eliminating heroin and methadone withdrawal symptoms was presented last month at the 24th Annual Meeting of the World Federation of Mental Health in Hong Kong.

It was prepared by Dr. Gavin, Incentives' clinical director Dr. Luan DCamp and medical director Dr. Erwin Patlak. It was read in Hong Kong by an Australian doctor.

"We're not stopping here . . . there are still new directions in drug addiction treatment to discover. The biochemist on our Incentives board is already experimenting with other new drugs in the same non-addictive class that have virtually no side effects. We're still learning from our own research," Dr. Gavin said.

Gov. Ogilvie OKs \$114.5 Million For Highways

The Illinois 1972 road program, including a \$114.5 million allocation for the northeast highway region of Chicago to Elgin, has been announced by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The allocation for the northeast portion of the state was the largest slice of a total program for the state of \$550.4 million, which is \$61.7 million more than last year.

The northeast region, one of the state's nine districts, will receive \$114,503,000. The largest single chunk of the allocation, about \$40 million, will be used for right-of-way acquisition for the Cross-town Expressway (Interstate 494 in Chicago).

The expressway, which has been on the books for some time waiting for funds, is planned to run south from the Kennedy-Edens junction, parallel to Cicero Avenue, to 67th Street and then east eventually to hook up with the Dan Ryan Expressway.

The \$114.5 million for the northeast region will be split into \$53,840,000 for interstate work and \$60,663,000 for non-interstate work.

The non-interstate work scheduled includes a \$3.6 million program for the widening of Dundee Road from Ill. Rte. 53 to Ill. Rte. 83, through portions of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

A \$200,000 project is also planned for intersection improvements on Ill. Rte. 83 from Evergreen Avenue to Central Road in Mount Prospect.

Improvements to Mannheim Road in the O'Hare Airport area are also planned.

Interstate work in the budget includes a \$3.4 million plan for traffic surveillance, improved lighting and sign modernization along the Tri-State Tollway from

Lake Street to 63rd Street.

The second largest allocation in the state program is for Dist. 6 in the Springfield area for \$108,796,000. Other allocations include Dist. 8 (East St. Louis), \$77,355,000; Dist. 2 (Dixon), \$65,920,000; Dist. 9 (Carbondale), \$42,844,000; Dist. 4 (Peoria), \$39,201,000; Dist. 3 (Ottawa), \$36,687,000; Dist. 7 (Effingham), \$34,787,000; and Dist. 5 (Paris), \$20,425,000.

The largest single item in the budget is for Interstate 55 in the Springfield district, where some \$93 million is allocated for paving, construction of bridges and grade-crossings, rights-of-way, interchanges, lights, signs and landscaping.

About \$74 million was allocated for various phases of construction on Interstate 64, a new route which will run between East St. Louis and Grayville on the Ohio River.

Interstates 64, 55 and 494 are the only major items left in Illinois' portion of the national highway program, according to William Cellini, public works director.

Although the road program increased over that of last year, \$66.2 million less will come from regular state funds. In 1971 \$200.6 million came from regular state funds, as opposed to only \$134.4 million for 1972.

The difference comes in \$50 million from the first installment of the state's transportation bonds and an increase of \$90.6 million in transportation bonds and an increase of \$90.6 million in the federal contribution over last year.

Of the total \$550.4 million, \$367.2 million is allocated for work on the interstate system, \$146.6 million is earmarked for work on non-interstate roads including downstate freeways, and \$36.6 million is set aside for improvements in city streets and local roads.

Plan Ceremony Jan. 9 To Start Community Ed

A formal signing ceremony to launch the new Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program (MONACEP) will be held at 3 p.m. Jan. 9 in building No. 4 of the Oakton Community College interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. The public is invited.

School board of Oakton, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and Niles Township High School Dist. 219 approved an agreement to combine adult education programs in November, and budget and curriculum for the new merger early in December.

Signing the MONACEP agreement will be Oakton Board Pres. Milton Falkoff, Maine Board Pres. William Wuehrmann and Niles Board Pres. Irwin Ginsburgh.

Before the signing ceremony, there will be speakers from the new MONACEP administrative staff, from a committee that founded MONACEP, from the community and from the current adult education student body.

ALEXANDER KRUZEL, director of the Maine Adult Evening School and new director of MONACEP, said when the new agreement is signed it will be a "landmark" in Illinois adult education, since no other community colleges and high schools in the state provide adult education according to a common, mutually approved program. He said other state districts are either in competition or working under each other.

"We'll still be competing," Kruzel said, "but it will be a competition of ideas as to how we can best serve the people in the community." The new organization is basically an administrative one Kruzel added, "hoping to save the taxpayers money."

The MONACEP program will begin in the spring of '72, with a curriculum consisting of the current Maine and Niles townships' adult evening school course offerings, plus one or two new courses that will be held at Oakton.

Courses offered in both townships will be available to residents of either township at no extra cost.

Both high school districts have independently offered their own adult educa-

tion programs for several years. The Maine Township program, with more than 18,000 students and 400 courses last year, is the largest outside of Chicago and is considered the best in the state.

ACCORDING TO STATE law, community colleges must assume the responsibility of providing adult education programs.

Oakton, however, only began classes in the fall of 1970. Because new colleges such as Oakton may have problems setting up an adult education program during their formative years, especially in areas where they would be in competition with existing programs, state law allows colleges to enter into a joint agreement with local high schools.

The law also provides for state aid in such agreements, which Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short has said should begin in September. Until then, the \$200,000 budget approved by the three school boards will finance the new program, balancing expenditures with reimbursements from tuition, sale of materials and state aid.

Barbara Jean Gorgol Is 'Illinois' Junior Miss'

(Continued from page 1)

no regrets over her frequent moves.

"It's required an adjustment in each new school I've attended," she said looking back. "Running for office, for instance, was almost impossible because no one would have known me long enough."

"But in other ways it has been good. I've enjoyed a real variety and learned to understand a lot of different people," she said.

During her sophomore year in high school, Barbara won several piano contests that helped finance a trip to Europe during the summer of 1970.

Unfortunately, she picked a student

tour that went bankrupt 12 days after she left the U.S. leaving her stranded in Berlin. Finally, airfare arrived to bring her back home.

"All it did was want to make her go back," said her mother, Mrs. George Gorgol.

At Maine East, Barbara is active with the speech team, drama workshop and musical groups. In addition she practices on the piano three hours a day. At the pageant she played "Prelude Pour Le Piano" by Claude Debussy.

Barbara is planning to attend DePaul University next year so she can continue to take lessons from Mrs. Eloise Niwa, who teaches at the university.

Environmental Groups Agree On Plan

The Illinois and Cook County environmental control groups have reached an agreement which is expected to produce cleaner air sooner for the Chicago metropolitan area.

William L. Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Samuel G. Booras, chief of the county Environmental Control Bureau (ECB), release details of a cooperative plan in which the county will adopt air quality standards equal to those of the state.

The articles of the agreement outline defined roles for both the state and county agencies in monitoring air quality; dealing with air pollution emergencies; operating a coordinated permit program to minimize duplication; and maintaining closer surveillance of pollution sources.

The county is expected to review its ordinance to make certain all standards and limitations are at least as stringent as those of the state. It will also attempt, as stated in the agreement, to strengthen the standards by proposing modifications to the county board and "will try to block all legal loopholes presently being used as escape clauses."

A KEYNOTE of the agreement is a pledge for the nearly total exchange of information between the two agencies and the streamlining of operations which would otherwise involve duplicate efforts of both groups.

Blaser said the Chicago Metropolitan

Air Quality Control Region comprises the most populated and most extensively polluted area of the state. He said control programs conducted by the state and by the county have resulted in significant reductions in particulate and sulfur dioxide levels. Blaser added, however, "The degree of control possible in the past in the expanding metropolitan area could not assure compliance with national air quality standards. This implementation plan is a blueprint for achieving those standards."

Air quality monitoring provisions of the agreement indicate the county will maintain and enlarge its present monitoring network. The state will have continuous teletype access to the network and will prepare sampling reports quarterly from that network.

The state will coordinate emergency planning and the county will participate in planning strategies and tactics, according to the agreement. The county will be responsible for the compliance of pollution sources throughout the county in the event of an emergency.

IN AN EFFORT to minimize and discourage duplication of efforts, the state will establish and operate a systematic permit program for the construction and operation of new and existing emission sources.

Under this program applications would be made to the state, and would be re-

viewed by both the county and the state.

Surveillance responsibilities will be divided between the state and the county along designated source-type lines. The county will continue to handle specific citizen complaints and initiate enforcement actions unless the state is already investigating the alleged pollution source.

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Rain-Slick Road Blamed In Crash That Killed 5

Cook County Sheriff's Police blamed a rain-slick overpass as the main cause of a three-car collision at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday that took the lives of five Northwest suburban residents and sent two others to the hospital.

Lt. Errol Levy said two teenage girls were crushed in one car that became wedged between the other two vehicles during a heavy rainstorm on a Palatine Road overpass over Rte 83 in Prospect Heights.

He said it was one of the worst accidents he had seen.

Police identified the dead as Diane Smith, 16, of 103 Regency Dr., Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, and a passenger, Linda Burg, 17, of 1810 E. Apache Ln., Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ann Hofmeister, 41, of 802 Crabtree Ln., Arlington Heights; Donn Mackay, 49, and his wife, Nona, 48, driver of a second car, of 1643 Long Valley Rd., Northbrook.

Mrs. Hofmeister's husband, Richard, driver of the third car was listed in serious condition and their 8-year-old son Ronald was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to hospital officials.

LEVY SAID THE Wheeling Fire Department Emergency Rescue Squad was called to extricate the bodies.

A member of the rescue squad said they worked for more than an hour. He said the car doors had to be sawed and pried open to remove the bodies. A tow truck was used to untangle the three cars, he said.

A Wheeling fireman said a fire truck stood by during the rescue operation because of spilled gasoline in the wreckage.

Wheeling police and Illinois Highway patrolmen also were at the scene.

Levy said Sheriff's Patrolman Donald Shaw of Palatine, en route to work at the time of the accident, was first on the scene.

Levy said first aid was administered to Hofmeister. He was the only one who could be pulled from the wreckage before the rescue squad arrived.

"There was no way we could get to the girls in the middle car," Levy said. "The Hofmeister car had to be pulled away with a tow truck to get at the girls' car."

He said many details of the accident still were unclear and were under investigation.

LEVY SAID THE eastbound car driven by Miss Smith, a Hershey High School student, apparently skidded on the slippery bridge and collided with a second eastbound car driven by Mrs. MacKay.

Both cars jumped the median curb. A westbound car driven by Hofmeister struck the Smith car on the passenger side pushing the vehicle back into the car driven by Mrs. MacKay, he said.

The MacKay auto came to rest on the north side of the overpass next to the guard rail. The car containing the teenage girls was wedged between the other two cars, Levy said.

He said the passenger compartment of the girls' car was "phenomenally compressed to 1 1/2 feet. 'The car was more straight up and down than wide,' he said.

Ambulances took the MacKays to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were pronounced dead on arrival. The two teenage girls were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines. Miss Burg was reported dead on arrival; Miss Smith died shortly after being admitted. Mrs. Hofmeister was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Claim Guard Rail May Save Lives

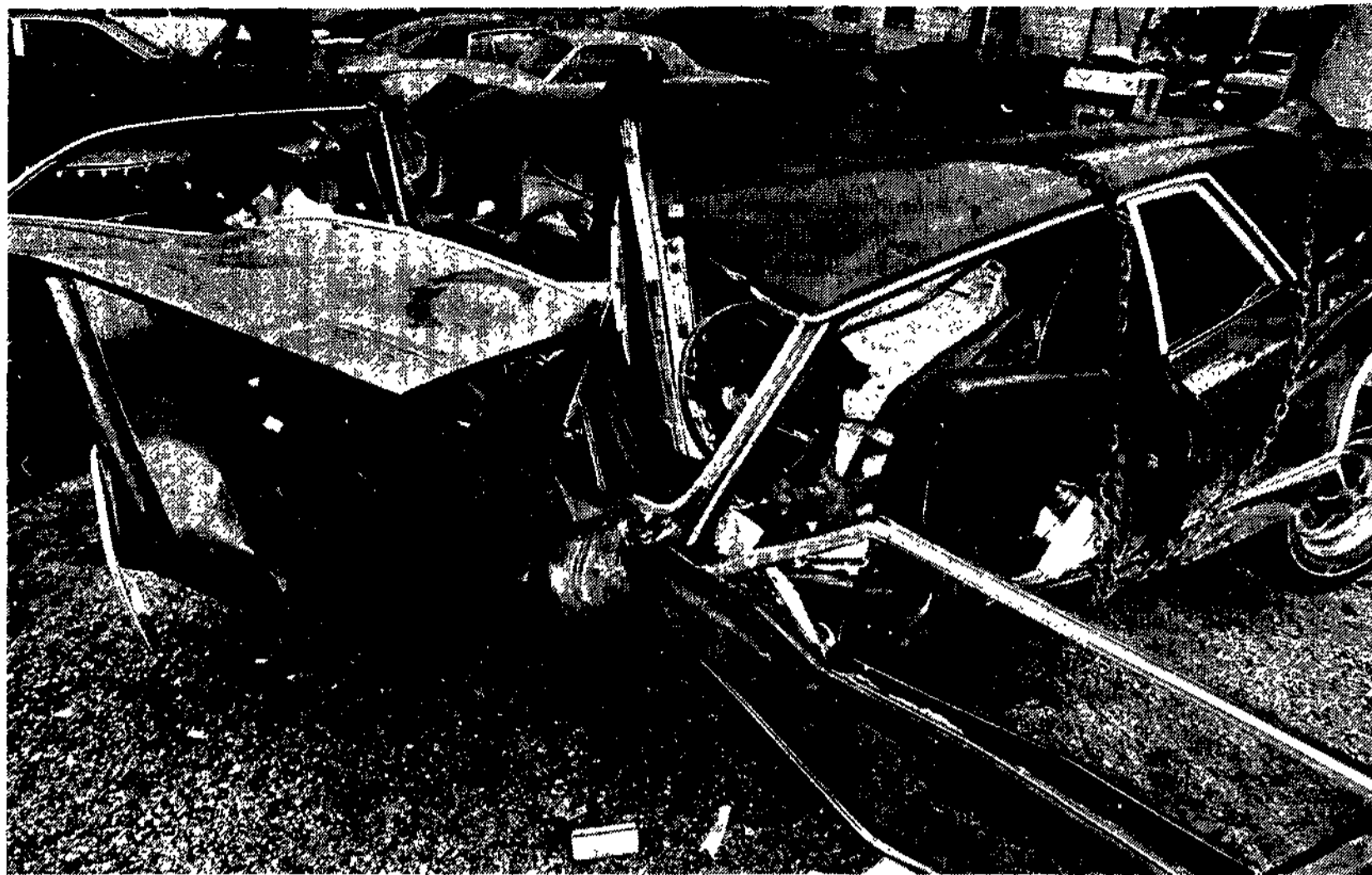
A guard rail on the median of the Palatine Road bridge over Ill. Rte. 83 might save lives in the future, Lt. Errol Levy of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said yesterday.

Levy recommended a guard rail be erected on the overpass after he inspected the scene of a three-car accident in which five Northwest suburban residents were killed and two seriously injured late Wednesday.

"The median at that point is six inches high and a guard rail would do more to keep cars from sliding into oncoming traffic," he said.

He said he told Harry Walden, a field traffic engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways who inspected the site with him, that the guard rail and additional lighting at the crest of the bridge would make the road safer.

The collision was one of the worst involving area families in recent years.



TWO TEENAGE GIRLS were killed late Wednesday night when car in which they were riding (shown in foreground above) was involved in

three-car mishap in Prospect Heights. The accident, which occurred on a Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights, resulted in the deaths of five persons.

Housing, Schools, Pollution Lead 1971 Stories

(Continued from page 1)
ally-financed apartment building for low-income senior citizens here.

In March, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced a \$50,000 planning loan for the apartment building. The Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) began working on development plans.

When opposition developed to use of a park site across the street from Central School, 1526 Thacker St., the city and the CCHA settled on the southeast corner of Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, a location later approved by HUD.

Purchase of the site and HUD approval of final plans for the 120-unit low-rent building are hoped for in 1972.

THE NATIONWIDE crisis in financing local schools has resulted in a growing number of attacks on the use of property taxes to support education. Court decisions in California and more recently in Texas have declared local tax setups unconstitutional because of the disparities in per-pupil expenditures between rich and poor school districts.

In an attempt to force a similar ruling in Illinois, Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase this fall filed suit against the state and named Maine Township High School Dist. 207 as co-defendant. His daughter attends Main East High School in Park Ridge.

Blase wants the burden of education shifted from local property taxes to funds that are raised statewide. He wants to force the legislature to live up to a declaration in the new Illinois Constitution that education is the "primary responsibility" of the state.

Underscoring the financial problems faced by schools tied to local property taxes was the defeat in December of a tax increase referendum for Dist. 207. The referendum's 2-to-1 loss, which came as no surprise, forced the Dist. 207 administration to order across-the-board

cuts of 10 per cent in all school programs.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines this January lost the third and most important round in a legal battle to prevent the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) from building a huge sewage treatment plant on the city's far west side.

Reversing circuit and appellate court decisions, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the MSD does not have to follow city zoning regulations, which would have prohibited the treatment plant on a 106-acre site at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

City officials say the plant will produce obnoxious odors and health dangers and should not be permitted so close to residential areas. They want it moved south into O'Hare Airport property or perhaps west into less populated areas of Elk Grove Township.

The MSD claims the plant, which eventually will discharge up to 100 million gallons of effluent daily into Higgins-Wilow Creek, will be odor-free and non-polluting.

The city is continuing to fight the proposed plant, now in the planning stage, through protests to state and federal environmental protection agencies. City officials also hope to make use of new home rule powers that may have strengthened local zoning authority enough to justify another court battle.

DES PLAINES EXPERIENCED a significant rise in juvenile crime and drug offenses during the first nine months of the year. Juvenile arrests rose 28 per cent, from 846 to 1,087, compared to the same period in 1970.

Narcotics offense by adults increased from 76 in the first nine months of 1970 to 111 this year. Adult drug offenses had risen almost 100 per cent in 1970, with 120 arrests for the year compared to 66 in 1969.

Juvenile drug violations for the first nine months of 1971 numbered 43, compared to 27 in the same period last year, an increase of 78 per cent. The number of youthful runaways totaled 219, compared to 141 in the first nine months of last year, something police attribute to growing parent-child conflicts.

Contrary to those trends, however, incidents of major crimes dropped about 4 1/2 per cent in the first nine months of this year, from 1,457 to 1,389. That category includes thefts, robberies, burglaries, assaults, rape and murder, but almost all the major crimes recorded here were thefts and burglaries.

A BAND OF American Indians, complete with women, children, tents and campfires, moved into the Big Bend Lake Forest Preserve on the city's north-west side early in July. The Indians, who had been evicted from an abandoned lakefront Nike missile base in Chicago, received food, clothing and household items from suburbanites who were eager to help.

The campsite, whose population swelled from about 30 or 40 persons during the week to several hundred on weekends, was the scene of almost nightly fights, as well as knifings and two reported rapes, police said at the time. The Indians, under the leadership of Chief Mike Chosa, complained of police harassment. On July 30, the nomad tribe packed up and moved out before dawn, taking over vacant housing at the Argonne Laboratory in DuPage County. Their sudden exodus left Des Plaines police visibly relieved and left a large mess of garbage and litter for cleanup crews from the forest preserve district.

CITY HALL WAS the center of controversy this summer after the Herald disclosed that four sons of current and former city officials had part of their

summer job salaries with the city paid by anti-poverty funds.

An investigation by the Better Government Assn. (BGA) found the parents of the youths to be blameless. The BGA said the boys, all high school students whose family incomes made them ineligible for poverty job payments, were approved for the payments through a series of administrative bungles. The youths were paid the same total salary they would have received from regular city summer jobs, with an amount equal to the poverty funds they were paid being deducted from their city paychecks.

Though the controversy created a lot of ill feelings around city hall, it resulted in several reforms. The city council has voted to look into summer hiring practices, a decision which followed Herald disclosures that eight of the 34 summer job holders were children of present or former officials.

In addition, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and the Illinois State Employment Service, two agencies that worked with the city in setting up the poverty job payments, have changed several sloppy administrative practices involving the program.

Perhaps showing a greater sensitivity to such matters, Mayor Herbert Behrel also ordered detailed accounting of expenses for the \$150 each given to the aldermen and department heads who made a junket to the Illinois Municipal League convention in Peoria.

IMPORTANT STEPS taken this year to bring about the proposed redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines. The city reached agreement on purchase of downtown railroad right-of-way property for new parking lots, approved plans to realign Prairie Avenue and prepared to apply for \$4 million in state and federal funds for highway improvements.

It was also announced that two local banks had agreed in principle to purchase some \$700,000 in municipal revenue bonds for parking facilities needed to begin downtown renewal. The bonds may be sold early next year.

Officials of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn., a private group of businessmen, said construction could begin next spring on the first stage of a downtown shopping mall in the block bounded by Lee Street, Ellinwood Street, Center Street and Prairie. A similar mall is planned in the adjacent block to the east, with an eight-story office building to be constructed just north of the two malls along Ellinwood.

Redevelopment officials also said they had purchased all but one parcel of land needed to begin the first phase of downtown renewal and announced they were actively seeking tenants for the shopping mall.

A REPORT RELEASED in July by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) warned that more than half of Des Plaines will be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels by 1975 if nothing is done to decrease aircraft noise from O'Hare Airport.

The NIPC report, plus findings of a study of O'Hare air pollution now being made by Argonne National Laboratory, will provide suburban officials with facts to stand on in their battle against further airport expansion.

The Argonne study, financed by a \$220,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), is investigating emissions made by the big jets landing and taking off at O'Hare. Results of the study may eventually help set emission standards for commercial aircraft at all U.S. airports.

In its report, NIPC said that in 1965, some 300,000 O'Hare-area residents were subjected to extreme or moderately-extreme aircraft noise levels. That number

is expected to climb to half a million by 1975 if no action is taken.

Also this year, five suburbs lost a suit to halt construction of four additional runways at O'Hare. Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen dismissed the case, saying he could not enjoin further airport growth just because O'Hare is a nuisance. The suit is being appealed.

THE TRIALS OF Dr. James Middleton, local physician accused of sex assaults against two women patients and of illegal possession of explosives, have kept Des Plaines in the news all year.

Middleton, who lost his license to practice medicine when the state examining board found that he had fraudulently applied for it in the first place, faces a hearing next week to determine his mental competency to stand trial on the sex charges.

The doctor, a former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent in the early 1950's who later lost his medical license in Missouri, has also been charged with theft of building materials by Des Plaines police. He was arrested, police said, after he was seen loading a number of wood planks into a trailer at a local construction site and trying to drive away.

DES PLAINES POLICE this spring ended their investigation of the 1970 rape and murder of a 22-year-old woman chemist at DeSoto Chemical Co. Mark Alan Smith, convicted killer of three other women, was indicted in May, found guilty of the crime in July and sentenced to 50 to 100 years in prison.

Smith, 23, who was sentenced to current 3 99-year prison terms for the murders of two McHenry County women, was also convicted of the 1969 rape-murder of an Arkansas housewife. In addition, he is accused of murdering several women in Germany while he was stationed there with the army.

Smith was an employee of DeSoto in Feb. 1970 when he killed Miss Janet Bolyard of Evanston in a storage room at the chemical plant during working hours. Police, who were hampered in their investigation when DeSoto officials failed to notify them that Smith was an employee and had quit a month after the murder, linked him to the crime while he was on trial for the McHenry County slayings.

OAKTON COMMUNITY College, which rents temporary classroom space in Morton Grove, announced in late November that it had chosen a vacant portion of the Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for its permanent campus.

The decision drew immediate criticism from the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, which refused to sell the 105-acre site and vowed to fight any condemnation proceedings all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The Archdiocese, which has mustered its considerable influence for an all-out fight against the junior college unsuccessfully tried to get the Illinois Junior College Board to reconsider its approval of the site.

Officials at the junior college, which must raise one fourth of the campus land and building cost through local referendum expected in February, are now worried that opposition generated by the Archdiocese could doom the referendum vote.

A 40-YEAR-OLD beauty shop owner who lived in Des Plaines was murdered in September. Waldemar Liebold, 910 Beau Dr., a German national and owner of My Fair Lady salon in Park Ridge, was found shot to death in a field in south suburban Crestwood, after he had disappeared and was missing for two weeks.

His blood-spattered car was discovered

Sept. 9 abandoned at 1403 E. 53rd St., in Chicago, across from the Hyde Park YMCA, where several of Liebold's friends were said to reside. Police said he was a frequent visitor at South Side bars and nightclubs.

After he disappeared but before his body was found, Liebold's gasoline credit card was used to buy hundreds of dollars worth of tires at service stations in west suburban Villa Park and Lombard. Crestwood police report no leads in the case and have been unable to identify the credit card purchasers.

DES PLAINES residents were told in 1971 that their city could be getting a new eight-story city hall building and a new main post office in the near future.

The city hall, which may be started this spring, will be owned in part by the city and a private developer in an unusual condominium-office arrangement. The lower three or four floors of the \$2 million structure will be used for city offices, which are now spread out in several downtown locations. The remaining floors of the building, to be located at 1422-28 Miner St., would be leased out by the private developer. Costs of the land and building would be shared proportionately, with the privately owned part remaining on the tax rolls.

The post office, at Oakton Street and Executive Way, will consolidate four present offices and provide much-needed loading, parking and floor space. The \$1.7 million building could be started before the end of the year, with completion before Christmas, 1973.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, it seemed a good possibility in 1971 that Des Plaines might be represented in Congress by a local man. County Commissioner Floyd Fuller of Des Plaines, who is Maine Township Republican committeeman, and Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, Maine Democratic committeeman, announced they will seek their parties' nominations for Congress in the 10th Dist.

Both face primary challenges in March, with Fuller running against Sam Young of Glenview and Blase facing U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva of Evanston, who was forced out of his old South Side Chicago district by a court-imposed remap.

CONSERVATIONISTS and the Metropolitan Sanitary District saw their intensive effort to block filling of a 40-acre flood plain north of the city go down the drain early this year.

The MSD and the Cook County Clean Streams Committee took a stand on an environmental problem that's often ignored when they demanded a halt to the filling by John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. of a low-lying area on the east bank of the Des Plaines River north of Central Road.

After taking no action for several months, the Illinois Division of Waterways ordered a temporary halt to the filling, held a hearing, directed an engineering study and required Sexton's contractor to modify his plans somewhat.

But the flood plain was filled and the MSD's predictions on increased flooding were left for time and heavy rains to prove or disprove.

IF YOU NEED MORE here are five additional stories that made news in Des Plaines this year:

Elementary School Dist. 59 announced plans to build a junior high school in Des Plaines, received voter approval in April and set 1973 as the opening of Friendship School on the city's west side. . . Mayor Herbert Behrel was appointed to the board of directors of the National League of Cities. He joined 34 other mayors from such cities as Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore, San Diego and Detroit as the only representative from Illinois on the board

Chances Are Better For Early Cure Of Cancer

Early detection of cancer more than ever means better survival chances, according to new data in the American Cancer Society's "1972 Cancer Facts and Figures." It's available from the Northwest Suburban Unit's office at 11 N. Broadway, Des Plaines.

"The 1972 'Facts' cites five-year survival rates for various forms of cancer when the disease is diagnosed and treated in a localized state, compared with survival when it has spread to other parts of the body," said Dr. George Pepper, president of the Northwest Suburban Unit.

In breast cancer there is an 85 per cent survival rate when localized, and 53 per cent when the disease has spread. Cancer of the colon and rectum when localized shows a 69 per cent survival rate compared with 39 per cent when there is regional involvement. When uterine cancer is localized there is an 81 per cent survival rate and only 45 per cent when it has spread.

Also there has been a steady and puzzling increase in pancreas cancer — 65 per cent during the past generation.

The new edition of "Facts" estimates 345,000 cancer deaths in 1972, about 6,000 more than the 1971 toll. Cancer of the lung continues to increase at an alarming rate among both men and women, and "Facts" estimates that it will kill about 60,000 Americans in 1972 of whom 56,000 will be men and 13,000 women.

IN 1972 about 1,000,000 Americans will

be under medical care for cancer, according to the American Cancer Society, and in the 1970's there will be an estimated 3.5 million cancer deaths, 6.5 million new cancer cases, and 10 million under medical care for cancer.

"This year about 217,000 Americans will be saved from cancer, but about 108,000 will probably die in 1972 who could have been saved by earlier and better treatment," said Dr. Pepper. "Thus, of every six persons who get cancer today, two will be spared and four will die. Number 3 might have been saved with early detection and prompt treatment, number 4, 5, and 6 will die of cancers that cannot yet be controlled and which await the results of expanded research."

"Thus the immediate goal of cancer control in this country," declares "Facts," "is the annual saving 325,000 lives on half of the 650,000 of those who develop cancer each year."

Today there are about 1,500,000 Americans alive who have been cured of cancer — meaning they are without evidence of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment. An additional 700,000 cancer patients diagnosed and treated within the last five years will live to enter the ranks of those cured. Thus there are actually more than 2,000,000 Americans cured of cancer, although 700,000 will not formally be counted as cured of cancer until they have completed the last five years.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Without taking iron tablets, what is the best source of iron? What is the most economical way to purchase iron for an older woman?

Dear Reader — First let's see how much iron a person really needs. Children, men and nonmenstruating women need only four to 10 milligrams a day in their food. Adolescents and menstruating women need 10 to 20 milligrams a day. Pregnant women and infants should consult their doctor. The only reason to need more than these requirements is the presence of bleeding, for example from the bowels, and if for this reason you need to take more than the given amount, you should by all means have a checkup.

To help those of you with iron problems, I have made a list of values of iron in milligrams from the U.S. Department of Agriculture data for 3½ ounces of the following foods:

Baby food cereals with added nutrients, 50.0
Beans, dry seeds, raw, 6.5 to 7.8
Fish, 1.0
Fish flour, 41.0
Sardines, canned, 10.7
Shrimps, oysters, clams, 5 to 8
Meat, separable lean only, 3.2
Chicken, 1.5
Spleen, hog beef or calf, 10.6
Liver, hog, 19.2; beef, lamb, chicken, 7 to 10
Flour all-purpose enriched, 2.9

Wheat Flakes, added nutrients, 4.4
Oatmeal, dry, 4.5
Blackstrap molasses, 16.1
Sorghum, 12.5
Cocoa, 10.7
Egg yolks (6), 4.0
Prunes, 4.4
Spinach, 3.1

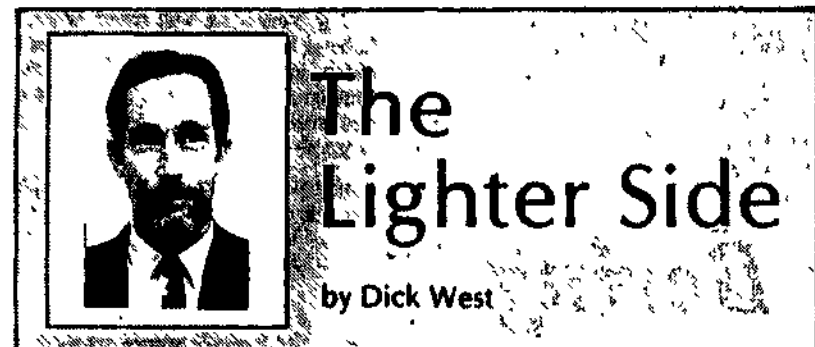
Obviously if you need four to 10 milligrams of iron a day, seven ounces of lean beef should be sufficient. Beans, dry mature seeds, are an excellent source and so are wheat and oats. As you can see, there are really quite a number of foods that even in limited amounts will provide the needed amount of daily iron. Of course, an adolescent or menstruating woman might need to pay a little more attention to be sure to eat foods with sufficient iron.

Some fortified milk and enriched cereals also contain iron. If a person really needed a lot of iron, he could get it from baby food cereals, with added nutrients. These are not necessarily cheap though.

Obviously an excellent source of iron is beans baked with molasses. The use of mature beans in the diet is often underrated. They have lots of good calories, a reasonable amount of protein and are rich in iron.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is now on the newsstands a new women's liberation magazine called "MS" — which obviously isn't an abbreviation for "masculine superiority."

One of the most interesting features in the, ah, maiden issue is a proposal that all couples about to ensnarl themselves in a matrimonial relationship sign a marriage contract before going to the altar.

The contract would stipulate that such domestic tasks as washing the dishes and putting the children to bed would be equally shared by husband and wife.

Although these duties have traditionally been regarded as womanly pursuits, I'm sure most bridegrooms would have no qualms about legally obligating themselves to assume 50 per cent of the burden.

ANY MARRIAGE contract containing only the terms suggested by "MS" would be unfair, however. For it fails to spell out a division of labor for certain other types of household chores. Mowing the lawn, for instance.

In all fairness, there is no reason why a wife should have to cut the grass every week. The husband should contract to do the job at least once a month.

And no marriage contract could be considered complete unless it also contained these provisions:

1. Walking the buffalo. In most households which have a pet buffalo, it is the husband who takes the animal for its nightly walk. This is because it was the husband who brought the thing home in the first place, and the wife refuses to have anything to do with it.

An ideal contract would require the wife to cooperate in projects of that sort.

2. Fixing electric zippers. When the electric zipper in a married woman's jump suit goes on the blink, she invariably turns it over to her husband for repair. In the event they aren't speaking to each other when it happens, she leaves him a note.

A marriage contract should specify that a bride's trousseau include at least 12 electric zipper batteries.

3. Sharing the family sphygmomanometer. Once the honeymoon is over, there isn't much for married people to do in the evening except sit around home taking their blood pressure. If either spouse monopolizes the family sphygmomanometer, the other spouse becomes resentful and may vent his or her irritation by kicking the pet buffalo.

A proper marriage contract would preclude such scenes by compelling husband and wife to take turns using the instrument.

Despite Judge's Ruling

No-Fault Plan Going Into Effect

by LEA TONKIN

The new Illinois No-fault insurance law will be road tested this weekend, despite a Wednesday ruling by Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli that the plan is unconstitutional and void.

Covelli enjoined state officials from putting the law into effect on Saturday as scheduled, ruling on a taxpayers' suit filed by Michael J. Grace in Chicago.

The judge said portions of the law contain "discrimination of the rankiest kind, impossible for this court to rationalize, justify or sustain." The no-fault law violates the due process and equal protection provisions of the state and federal constitutions, according to Covelli.

"The decision will be appealed immediately to the Illinois Supreme Court," said John Tickner, chief deputy director of the Illinois department of insurance. "The no-fault plan will take effect on Jan. 1 as a result of this appeal. First party benefits of the no-fault plan also take effect on Jan. 1 and will continue until the Supreme Court rules otherwise."

TICKNER SAID the state agency will try to obtain a ruling as soon as possible, but that it could take several months.

In the meantime, all Illinois auto insurance companies must comply with the no-fault insurance law as instructed by department director James Baylor, said Tickner. He said several Illinois insurance firms already have lowered their rates in anticipation of the new no-fault coverage.

The Illinois no-fault law provides that every public liability insurance policy written after Jan. 1, 1972 should include medical benefits up to \$1,000 and wage loss benefits not more than \$150 a week for 52 weeks. These would be payable to a person injured in or by a private passenger auto, regardless of fault.

Injured persons could recover expense by submitting proof of bills and wages lost. The law also provides that a person could recover for pain, discomfort, and other intangible losses resulting from an auto accident.

"The no-fault program is slanted toward the consumer," said William Ziehm, owner of the Des Plaines Agency Inc., broker for four auto insurance firms. "It affords protection in areas where they have never been protected before at no additional premium." Ziehm said most insurance firms were surprised at the ruling by Judge Covelli, but that they will offer the no-fault plan until a Supreme Court ruling is handed down.

C. R. SNYDER, vice president for the Midwest division of Unigard Insurance Group, based in Arlington Heights, said his firm will go ahead with the no-fault plan, pending a Supreme Court ruling. An estimated 9,000 policyholders served by the area office have been notified of the new insurance plan, he said.

"Our big job in making the changeover to the no-fault program has been an internal one, that of notifying customers," Snyder said. "The next job will be the handling of losses and claims. It has almost been a crash program because we have not had much time to take care of the details," he said.

George Johnson, owner of the Johnson Insurance Agency in Elk Grove Village and a broker for four major auto insurance firms, said, "I talked to all my companies and they are going to continue with the no-fault plan with no change until the Supreme Court rules on it."

Most insurance companies anticipated lowering rates under the new plan as the number of smaller claims cases declined, he said. Johnson cited the recent move to lower rates in Massachusetts, where no-fault insurance has been in effect since Jan. 1 of this year.

"From what I understand, people have the no-fault coverage added to their policies," said Terry Frakes, insurance manager at George L. Busse & Co., Mount Prospect. He is a broker for the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company, which recently announced

plans to lower premium rates on bodily injury coverage. The 11 per cent decrease was announced in anticipation of the no-fault plan savings, he said.

RALPH WELLS, manager of the Insurance Information Institute, a national industry organization, said there is "no way of telling whether the rates will come down in Illinois as in Massachusetts, although the no-fault laws are similar. Insurance in Massachusetts is compulsory, and the no-fault plan has taken some of the phony and exaggerated claims out of the courts. But this is not

as bad a problem in Illinois and other states where the insurance is not compulsory," he said.

A downward rate revision was issued this week by the Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co. (PRUPAC), a subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, for 40 per cent of its family automobile policyholders in Illinois. David Sherwood, PRUPAC president, said rates would be cut as much as 29 per cent. Phase II controls and the new no-fault insurance law were cited as favorable factors on insurance rates.

Colleges May Help Elderly

by BETSY BROOKER

"Education should be for all people," according to John Gianopolos. "It shouldn't be limited to youth."

"We need to develop approaches to life long learning — learning from the prenatal stage to the grave," said Gianopolos, director of community services at Mayfair College in Chicago.

One of the largest groups now slighted by our school system are the elderly, according to Gianopolos.

"We wonder why school referendums fail. Often they are defeated by senior citizen voting blocks. The senior citizens feel they are contributing a significant portion of the school budget, yet the schools do nothing for them."

"We have taken our 20 million senior citizens out of the mainstream of American life," continued Gianopolos. "They feel they are a burden or a liability."

"We farm our grandparents out to senior citizen centers. But we need all of our best players on the field, not on the bench."

"RATHER THAN spend money to avoid old age, we should take a good look at ourselves and realize we must all, with the grace of God, join this minority group someday."

Gianopolos, a resident of Arlington Heights, was one of 3,400 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging held several weeks ago. He served on the education subcommittee and helped draw up legislative proposals which were presented to President Richard Nixon.

Still secure in the middle-age bracket, Gianopolos has taken on the concerns of the aged with all of the enthusiasm and dedication of a crusader — an apostle spreading message of reform. And he believes the best vehicle for reform is the community college.

The community college, according to Gianopolos, can motivate senior citizens to think of themselves as an asset, not a burden. By offering self-help programs for the aged, the college can help them develop productive roles again.

Mayfair College has already assumed this responsibility, according to Gianopolos. The Chicago college offers extension courses for the aged at nearby retirement homes.

Harper College in Palatine and Oakton College in Niles, on the other hand, have no programs designed specifically for residents over 65 years of age. College officials say they hope to develop courses for senior citizens in the future, but now only offer a general adult education program.

Two years ago Harper offered a retire-

ment program on campus. But, according to Jack Fuller, assistant to the dean of continuing education, "we had to drop it because of poor attendance."

OAKTON HAS never offered a course for senior citizens, but is considering the possibility of making some arrangement with local retirement homes, according to John Gagin, director of admissions.

Gianopolos advocates a four pronged approach to senior citizen curriculum. It should include courses in psychology; preparation for retirement; re-training for volunteer work; and cultural-hobby activities.

The psychology course would be designed to help senior citizens understand their new role. "We would help them resolve questions such as: How do I grow old gracefully? How do I relate to children who don't visit me? Or, what do I do after I have lost my spouse?"

The preparation for retirement course would be designed to help the senior citizen decide what to do with 200 hours of leisure time each month, according to Gianopolos.

Gianopolos believes it is also important that the college help prepare the senior citizen to work after retirement. The college could retrain them for volunteer work.

"I don't agree with the notion that old dogs can't learn new tricks," said Gianopolos.

The college also could provide cultural activities and hobby courses for the senior citizens. These courses could be integrated into the regular curriculum.

In designing curriculum for senior citizens, a college must consider the special circumstances of the elderly, according to Gianopolos. "Many are not physically or financially able to come to the college campus. So it is necessary for us to go to them."

COMMITMENT to senior citizens should not just be limited to the community college, says Gianopolos. He believes the elementary and secondary schools should take advantage of the senior citizens' skills. "This doesn't mean they should take an executive and have him dig ditches."

In addition, the curriculum in the lower grades needs to be revised, according to Gianopolos. "Biology classes should not only be taught from the physiological point of view. They should also investigate the aging process. And the social science classes should devote some time to study of the extended family."

Gianopolos protests the whole philosophy of society that herds people into re-

tirement after 65 years of age. "We give them a gold watch and the kiss of death. What we need to do is include them in the total adult population."

"As President Nixon told us at the conference, 'Any action which enhances the dignity of an older American, enhances the dignity of all Americans. For unless the American dream comes true for the older generation, it can't be complete for any generation.'"

"We must help the senior citizens plan for tomorrow, not think of yesterday," said Gianopolos.

Proclaim January Blood Donor Month

January has been proclaimed as National Blood Donor Month by the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan.

This is the first year that Blood Donor Month has been observed in January in the Chicago area. The Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, the Chicago area's own volunteer blood donor program, had designated November as Blood Donor Month in years past.

The group asked citizens to join in the national observance co-sponsored by the American Association of Blood Banks and the C.B.R.P.

January was selected because the need for volunteer donors is greater in that month than any other. Illnesses, holidays and sometimes snow, keep many donors away.

If during January only a few more citizens will donate a pint of blood at their community hospital, the shortages that often mark January will not be repeated, C.B.R.P. reports.

Every 20 seconds someone needs a blood transfusion, and last year nearly 250,000 pints of blood were used in transfusions in the Chicago area.

WITH A ONE-PINT blood donation, an individual becomes a member of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. As a member he is eligible to receive unlimited blood replacement for his entire family (including all children under 19 years of age) for one year. If the donor is married and has no children, the couple is assured of blood replacement for two years. When the donor is single, he receives blood replacement for four years.

For information on how to become a member of the plan, persons are asked to contact the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, 2000 N. Lincoln Park West, Chicago, 60614, or call (312) 477-7500.

Santa Good To Merchants — Uh, Most Of 'Em

New Veep

by LEA TONKIN

The magic of Christmas and the spirit of giving may have boosted sales for national retailers, but mixed seasonal results are being turned in by Northwest suburban merchants.

"Sales were good for the Christmas season," said a spokesman for Crawford's Department Store in Rolling Meadows.

"Men's shirts and ties sold well. Sporting goods, women's wear and decorative coats were also good sellers. However, the cold weather merchandise such as boots and heavy outerwear did not move as well as anticipated. The most detrimental thing was the weather which was unseasonably warm this year," he said.

"January clearance sales will enable the store to get its inventory into shape,"

he said. Bargains abound in special purchase items in addition to the slower coats and other merchandise which experienced a slow sales pace before Christmas.

"We had good traffic this year," reported Ken Soderberg, co-owner of the Plum Tree gift shop at the Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. "However, we handle strictly imports. We were short of merchandise because of the dock strikes on the coast and this had a bearing on our sales." Soderberg does not anticipate a loss of customers due to price fluctuations on imported items following the recent worldwide currency revaluation. "I think we've got nowhere to go but up in the next year," he said.

THE PRO SPORT Center in Palatine chalked up a strong sales volume despite

the lack of cold weather and the economic uncertainty of Phase II, according to Bob Evert, manager.

"Sales were a little below what we expected, but we had good Christmas sales on hockey and skating equipment," he reported. Unseasonably warm weather during the holiday season caused a slackening in sales of ski equipment and accessories, according to Evert.

"The dollar amount of a single sale was significantly higher last year," said Evert. "Last year customers would buy the full line of ski equipment for a few hundred dollars. This year because of the economy they're looking around for bargain prices and not necessarily the brand name items." He expects colder weather to bolster the seasonal sales.

Higher prices on imported items and the weather were cited by Oralia Lumbraz as depressants on Christmas season sales. She is the co-owner of the La Casa de Alegria gift shop in Wheeling. Pottery is the best-selling item in the store, she said, adding that she expects a pickup in 1972.

Sales were as "good as expected but comparable to last year," reported the owner of a small gift store in Elk Grove Village.

"OUR GIFT SALES were on a par with last year for the Christmas season," said Vivian Strey, department buyer for the Wille store in Mount Prospect. Serving and decorative pieces and barware were popular gift items during the holidays, she said.

"We think Christmas is a good indicator for sales in the coming year," said Manuel Lara, an assistant manager at Ray's Flowers and Gifts in Des Plaines. Sales of blooming plants and other gift items were down last year but greatly improved this year, he said.

"The month before Christmas is usual-

ly slow in the furniture business but we had good sales in dining room sets and upholstered furniture," said Mrs. Joseph Schneller of the Schneller Furniture

Store in Arlington Heights. "Our original oil paintings also sold well. Many people buy these as a gift to themselves," she said.

Vehicles, Mobile Homes Are Tagged

Three New Taxes Adopted

Three new taxes, including a recently devised wheel tax for vehicles in unincorporated Cook County, were adopted yesterday by the county board in its effort to raise \$18.5 million.

All three taxes will go into effect tomorrow.

The new taxes were approved at a meeting of the board called specifically to consider the taxes, based on recommendations from the board's finance committee, which also met yesterday.

In addition to the wheel tax, the board approved new taxes on the owners of mobile homes and on the sale of new motor vehicles.

ALL THREE of the taxes were proposed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne to try to raise the \$18.5 million needed to provide county services. In the past, the county gained its revenue by keeping a percentage of the taxes it collected from all taxing bodies in the county. That practice was denied to the county when the new state constitution took effect.

Under the terms of the new tax on the sale of new motor vehicles, the purchaser will pay from \$5-\$15 to the dealer who will turn the money over to the county the first of each month.

As amended yesterday, the ordinance calls for a \$5 tax on the sale of new

2-wheel vehicles; \$7.50 on 3-wheel motor vehicles; and \$10 for 4-wheel vehicles. A tax of \$12.50 is indicated for certain special equipment and a tax of \$15 will be levied on the sale of trucks, truck-tractors and semi-trailers. The special equipment mentioned includes every vehicle not designed for transporting people or property, such as heavy construction equipment.

The mobile home tax, to be paid annually by the homeowner, will be computed at the rate of 15 cents per square foot of space in the home. A 12-foot by 60-foot mobile home, for example, would be taxed \$108 per year.

Both taxes on sale of new vehicles and on mobile homes will be levied throughout Cook County.

THE NEW wheel tax, however, will be imposed against owners of all vehicles only in unincorporated areas of the county. The tax will be similar to the city sticker fee which residents of incorporated areas pay. Vacation campers and boat trailers are included as taxable vehicles under the new ordinance.

After lengthy debate over the fees to be imposed, the board voted to tax motor bicycles and motor tricycles \$5 per year; cars with less than 35 horsepower \$10 per year; and cars with more than 35 horsepower \$15.

Trucks will be taxed on a sliding scale, beginning at \$15 for a truck with a gross weight, including a maximum load, of less than 3,000 pounds. The maximum tax would be \$96 for a truck with five axles and a gross weight of more than 64,000 pounds.

No mention was made during the meeting of still another tax previously proposed by Dunne — this one on horse racing and pari-mutuel wagering. Following the meeting Dunne told reporters the board is still waiting for a legal opinion on the proposal from the state's attorney's office.

According to latest estimates, the mobile home tax will produce about \$750,000 per year for the county, with about \$2 million expected from the tax on the sale of new motor vehicles.

NOT EVEN rough estimates were offered yesterday for the revenue from the wheel tax. One of Dunne's aides said one estimate of \$800,000 was made on the tax on cars alone, but that was estimated before the tax schedule was changed at yesterday's meeting.

He also said it is estimated there are 19,000 trucks in the unincorporated area, but he could not estimate revenue because of a lack of information on the respective weights of the trucks.

Uncle Drops Revolver, Boy In Doorway Killed

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was killed yesterday when his uncle dropped a revolver that discharged and hit the boy in the heart.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the shooting appears to have been accidental. He said the body has been removed to Chicago for a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

The victim was Brian Buske, one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buske, 2316 Kirchoff Rd. The shooting occurred in the Buske's home yesterday morning.

The uncle, Robert Buske, 2106 Jay Ln.,

told police he went to his brother's home yesterday morning to borrow a .44 magnum revolver for some target shooting in a Franklin Park gunshop.

He said he was in the bedroom getting ammunition when he dropped the gun. The boy was standing in the doorway of the bedroom and was hit once when the gun discharged.

Case said the bullet hit the boy in the hand, abdomen and heart before exiting through his shoulder.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Candlemaking

Another Ancient Craft Attracts New Followers



WITH WICK IN PLACE, Mrs. John Collins pours hot melted wax into the candle mold during the second of three candlemaking workshops conducted recently by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Candlemaking is limited only by imagination. It, like so many other ancient crafts, has bloomed again into a favorite pastime for both the younger generation and the more mature.

And especially around the winter holidays, amateur candlemakers are extremely busy collecting unusually designed molds, scents and blocks of paraffin in preparation for creating Christmas candles.

For those with strict yule budgets, homemade candles are perfect . . . inexpensive but personalized and individualized.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Arlington Heights Park District held a series of three candlemaking workshops. The basics of good candlemaking was the immediate subject at hand.

Thirteen interested candlemaking students enrolled. Some were homemakers looking for new, original ideas in decorating their homes.

STUDENTS came to make candles to give away as gifts to their friends and family. Others were just curious . . . looking for a new hobby.

Leading the class in dipping procedures was Esther Garret, special educa-

tion art instructor for High School District 214.

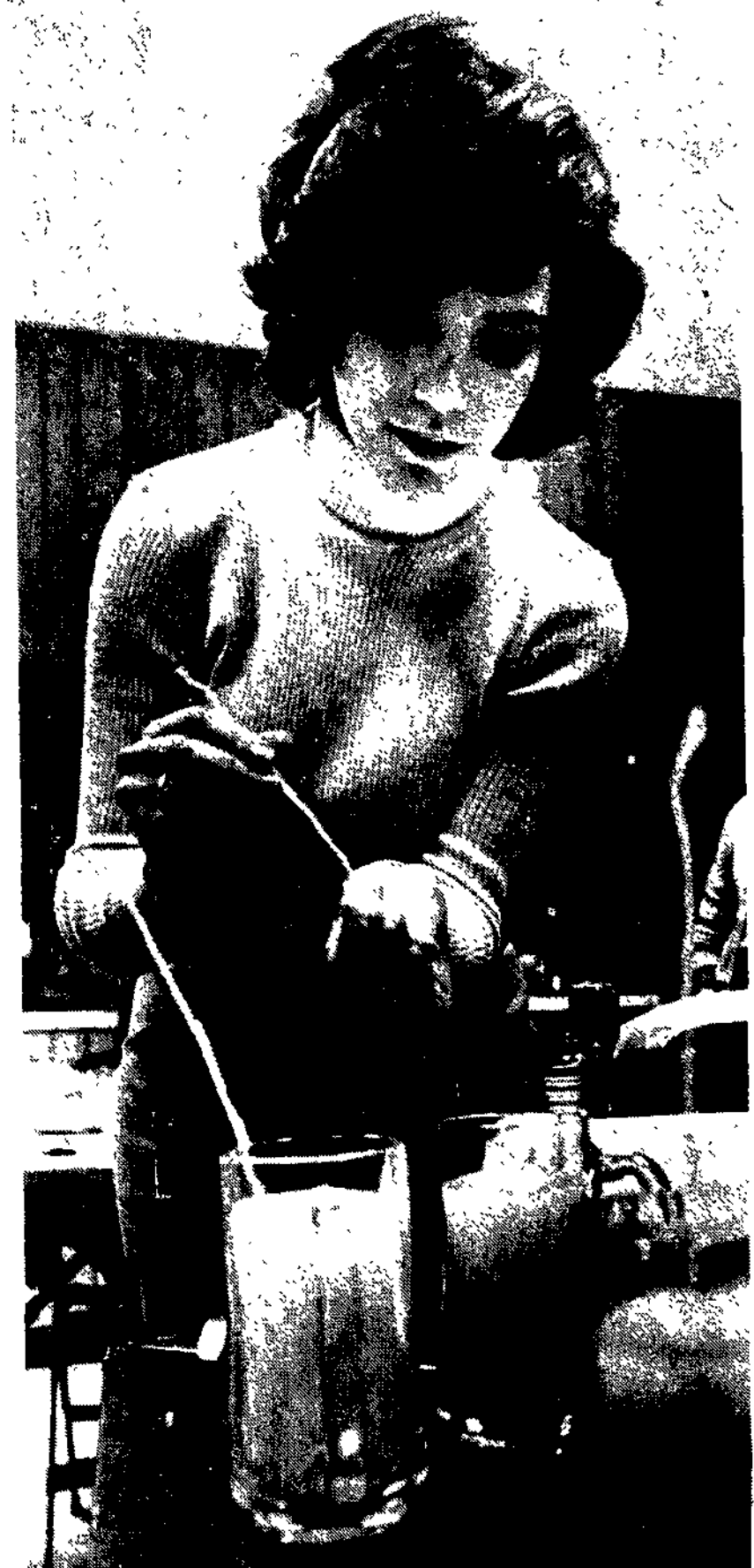
During the first workshop, Esther concentrated on the historical aspects of candlemaking and demonstrated to her pupils the ancient craft, using outdated methods and molds.

The class was urged to keep a lookout for things around the house that could double as interesting candle molds.

"Candlemaking is really an inexpensive process," said Miss Garret. "Expensive scents and colorings are really not necessary in making candles. For instance, old crayons can be melted down to get different colors. Milk cartons and old bottles can be used instead of store bought molds."

IN THE SECOND workshop, the class put on their aprons and went to work pouring hot wax. Molds brought into class included cookie cutters, coffee cans, plastic hosiery containers and various sized cartons and bottles. Once the wicks were fastened into place, the homemade candles were left to harden.

Then, all that was left to be done were the finishing touches. In the final class, Esther gave her students suggestions as to how they could further decorate their candles and how to sculpture in wax.



A GLASSFUL OF WAX. Beer steins conveniently double as candle molds. Esther Garret puts the wicks into the hardening candles. Most any container can be used as a mold.

He's Happy Just Clowning Around

by CARRICK LEAVITT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Leon McBryde traded his white collar for white greasepaint and he's not trading back.

McBryde, who once had a public relations job with a bright future, kicked it all over and became "Buttons the Clown" with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

McBryde, who was here with the circus during a two-week stand in the San Francisco Bay area, is 6-foot-5 and 240 pounds. That makes a pretty impressive clown when you add large floppy shoes, a red bulbous nose, brilliant white grease paint and baggy clown costume.

McBryde is representative of a new generation of pros who are rejuvenating the mainstay of all good circuses — the clown.

Four years ago, he said, there were less than 200 clowns in the country. "Our profession was dying," he said.

THE OLDER clowns began to realize "there was no one to replace them any more." So, working in conjunction with Ringling Brothers, they began teaching their trade at the world's first clown college, in Venice, Fla.

The college meant new horizons for men like McBryde, who two years ago was successful in his job but nursed an inner calling to do exactly what he wanted, to make people laugh.

"I had security, position, money," he said, "but there is a big difference in doing what I wanted to do and just working for money."

So, at 25, McBryde announced he wanted to give up his public relations job with a large store and try his luck at making a business out of clowning around.

"Sure," said his wife, Linda, scornfully, "and I'll ride the elephants."

Early the next morning she sat upright in bed, looked the aspiring Buttons in the eye and said anxiously, "Hey, you're serious."

"SURE I AM," McBryde said.

Within a few days he packed his bags and was off for clown school, accompanied by his wife. She kept asking how she could reply to friends who, when informed "my husband is a clown," invariably retorted "yeh, my husband clowns around a lot too."

She has since "adjusted," McBryde said. "Now she makes all my costumes."

During his eight weeks of clown college McBryde got new insight into what professional clowning is all about.

The competition was tough. His class had 748 applicants, of whom just 35 were chosen for the school. Of the 35, contracts were awarded to only 12 and six of those were weeded out by the first year, McBryde said.

The new Buttons found that the circus of the good old days no longer exists. That the good old days "is a lot of bull."

The big top is gone and instead circuses are staged in climate controlled buildings. Lighting is better, enabling clowns to wear yellow and other colorful costumes.

"THEY USED to have to wear white because that's the only thing that would show in the bad light," he said.

The big reward for a professional clown is when "little faces light up."

Kids Learn Piano Faster In Groups

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Youngsters learn music faster in groups than in one-on-one teaching situations," says Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the National Piano Foundation (NPF).

"Playing piano is a social art and can best be learned in a situation where there can be interaction."

According to Dr. Pace, youngsters of average ability and intelligence can learn the following by the end of their first year in group piano instruction:

—Play short songs or pieces in any key.

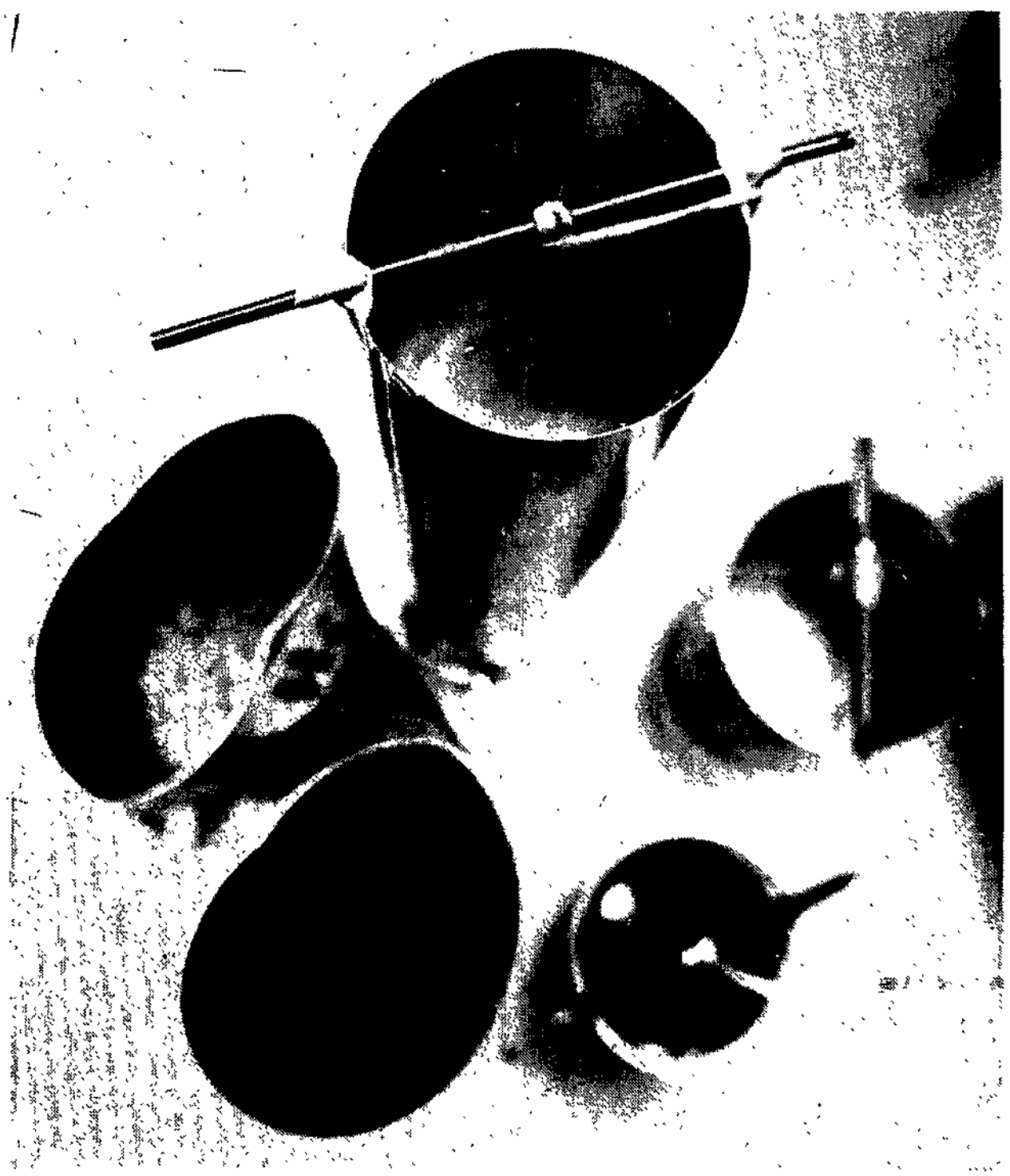
—Harmonize melodies.

—Write melodies, chords, key signatures and other elements of the fundamentals.

—Transpose to any key and sight read in any key, in his level.

—Have a ready repertoire of modern, classical, romantic and baroque music, as well as his own original compositions.

"And that," says Dr. Pace, "is pretty good for just a year."



A TIME TO JUST WATCH. Once the hot wax has been poured into the molds and the wick is stationed into place, the future candles are put aside to harden. The

final step is optional . . . decorating and sculpturing the outside of each candle to individualize it.

Flame Of Hope Trains Retarded For Jobs

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — When he was president, John F. Kennedy set an example for government and industry by hiring the first mentally retarded upholsterer in the White House.

Now the federal government has 9,000 mentally retarded persons on its payroll, each performing positively in a job he or she is equipped to do. Nothing charitable about the checks Uncle Sam's paymaster draws to the order of these persons.

Industry has not been as swift to follow the example set by President Kennedy, but attitudes toward the trainable among the retarded are softening, says Stephen E. Blum. His job as president of Flame of Hope is to get things moving faster.

"Actually, nearly three million mentally retarded adults, many of them in institutions, could hold jobs," said Blum,

of Wellesley, Mass. "Getting them out of the institutions and into jobs is what Flame of Hope is all about."

THE NAME, Flame of Hope, was coined by President Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, a member of the organization's board. She has a special feeling for the plight of the retarded for the same reason the late president had a sensitivity on that point. Their sister, Rosemary, now in her fifties, was born retarded.

In a brochure detailing the Flame of Hope operation, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy describes the organization "as the road on which the mentally retarded can travel at their own pace, in their own time."

MRS. SHRIVER helped get candle-making workshops started. She felt instinctively that many among the six million mentally retarded adults could be

employed if trained and given the opportunity to earn a paycheck. The first workshop candles were produced on Nov. 22, 1964, the first anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death. They were called "Flame of Hope Candles."

The project grew, and by 1966 there were many workshops. Flame of Hope, now the marketing unit of the organization, demonstrated that Mrs. Shriver's idea was feasible.

Blum also is a member of President Nixon's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The Flame of Hope principle — train and let go to a job — was proved during a demonstration supported in the late sixties by grants from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

In the workshop situation the trainable retarded make a line of candles, help to bottle and package fine perfume, produce art works. A line of greeting cards will be added next year. And recently a first for the retarded, under the marketing baton of Flame of Hope, fabric designs were submitted to a cloth maker — competing with commercial fabric designers.

THE DESIGNS were repetitive, the way fabric designs are. But competing on their own merits — "nothing charity about it," Blum said — two of the designs were selected. The retarded involved will get a fee, the same payment a commercial fabric designer would get.

"This is important because these designs were selected because they were good," Blum said. "We will move more in this direction."

It's Fashion

by United Press International

The word is "loud" for prints coming up in the 1972-73 fashion picture, according to trends at the 26th Fabric Fair held in Frankfurt, Germany. Flowers, stripes, plaids and geometrics are among the loud prints.

Patches and appliques invading the fashion field are getting a warm welcome down to earth. They're being put on sneakers.

Susan Sheinman, designer for Papillon, says she designs for "vital, interesting women who are secure in their good looks." Marks of her spring collection: Shaping through the waist, high raglan sleeves, and the combination look of short coats with pants and a skirt.

Can all the "peacocks" of the land stand this? A prediction by designer John Weitz is that for the immediate future men's clothes will simmer down. "They will un-curl, un-top and un-dandy themselves." Why? Because the image of today is the image of the hard worker, the bright, commanding and dependable man. And after the "immediate future" — well, the "peacocks" can strut once more. Weitz says the simmering down will be followed by clothes that reflect freedom and color which now dominate leisure wear, sportswear, casualwear.

Gaudy Male

The gaudy plumage of today's male is here to stay, says Sartain Lanier, chairman of Oxford Industries, Inc. He sees no return to the gray flannel suit and the conservative tie, at least in the foreseeable future.

Oxford, Atlanta producer of men's and women's apparel and business machines, says even the "conventional" dress shirt is no longer conventional. Exclusive fabrics, colors and designs, as well as a variety of color styles, cuff and pocket treatments, give the modern man a far wider choice of distinctive looks than his forebears ever had, even in the days of plumes and ruffles, Lanier says (UPI).

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I can't agree with you about unit pricing. Who has the time and brainpower to figure out which is cheaper — 35 sixty-sixths, fifty eighty-ninths? — Jane Roberts.

Nobody said it wasn't tough. Indeed, you almost have to be equipped with a purse-size computer. The point, though, is that this is merely step one. The next round is to get the manufacturers to start packaging in even amounts. They'll fight this one like mad because they're committed to the razzle-dazzle. But we can hope, can't we? And we can keep the pressure on them.

Dear Dorothy: Regarding the question from Mrs. Cannuli about removing bumper stickers from cars, I want to say that I've used mayonnaise to remove the sticky mess off the windshield, after the sticker has been pulled off. It would probably work on a bumper, too. Apply, wait half an hour, then wipe off. — Mrs. D. J. Brosseit.

Dear Dorothy: For sauces that do not stick, for custards that will not curdle, for gravy that does not lump, do all your stirring while cooking with an egg whisk, preferably the flat-bottom kind. I've been doing this for 14 years and the only time I have trouble is when I forget and use a spoon. — Mrs. Roxie C. Erwin.

Broke the kitchen tongs yesterday and, about to put the word on the shopping list, thought to check several cookbooks which have sections on implements which are absolutely necessary in the kitchen. Two favorite books did not include either the tongs or a slotted spoon. Wonder how they expect one to get corn kernels out of boiling water?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Volunteers Set Awards

Members of the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary received service awards at their 10th Anniversary Christmas luncheon sponsored by the hospital.

Recipients of awards from Des Plaines included: Mrs. D. Bonaguidi, Mrs. A. Laurick, Mrs. J. Kutill and Mrs. J. Metz, 10-year certificates; Mrs. W. Brunkhorst, 200 hours; Mrs. J. Carroll, Mrs. J. Tucholski, Mrs. N. Deisenroth and Mrs. M. McKay, 1000 hours; Mrs. H. Schulze and Mrs. James Sanford, 500 hours; Mrs. W. Sebastian, 300 hours; Mrs. J. Polly, Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. P. Lindemann, 100 hours.

Juniorettes Spread Christmas Spirit

The Juniorettes of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines is a newly formed teenage arm of the Juniors dedicated to community service.

In the spirit of Christmas, the Juniorettes were busy brightening the eyes of youngsters in the northwest suburbs during this season.

Dec. 18 they gathered at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, to help distribute gifts collected through the Juniors' "Choose a Child" project, headed by Mrs. Delmer Hoagland.

A Christmas workshop was held Dec. 21 and 22 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Slonski, 1366 Carol Lane, where the Juniorettes made 25 hand puppets and stuffed them with crayons, chocolate Santa Clauses and candy canes. These were delivered by the girls to the children at Holy Family Hospital Dec. 23.

The first of their new year projects will begin in January when the Juniorettes assume responsibility for monthly bingo games at Brookwood Convalescent Nursing Center, an activity previously performed by the Juniors.

Banish Water Rings

RX for water rings on varnished surfaces: rub with a paste made of cigar ashes and cooking oil.

Keep Her Moving

A great gift idea for a special woman is an enrollment in a dance, exercise or yoga club.

Form Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel

Consumers now have a special channel for communicating with the appliance industry — the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP).

Dorothy Goss, University of Illinois Extension home management specialist, explains that the panel consists of eight consumer experts chosen from outside the industry. They attempt to expedite the handling of customer complaints by serving as reviewers and mediators.

The panel is conducting special studies related to choice, purchase, use and care of appliances. Also included are studies on the clarity of warranties, service repair and costs, availability of merchandise, and accuracy and extent of information at point of purchase.

Recommendations based on the studies

will be made to consumers telling them how to buy appliances and how to secure maximum benefits from major appliances. The panel will also recommend to industry ways they can improve products and servicing.

Sponsors of MACAP are: the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association and the American Retail Federation. The appliances studied include: dehumidifiers, disposers, dishwashers, home laundry equipment, gas incinerators, ranges, refrigerator-freezers, room air conditioners and water heaters. The panel does not handle televisions, radios, stereos or small appliances.

For information or to file a complaint, write to MACAP, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60606.

Next On The Agenda

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
"Nobody Said You Had to Eat Off the Floor," a book by Carol G. Eisen, will be reviewed at Tuesday's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mrs. William Meister, an Alpha Gah, will be giving the review of this book which is also subtitled "Psychiatrist's Wife's Guide to Housekeeping."

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Philip Ehlers, 334 S. Bothwell, Palatine. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Philip Zarob, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Robert L. Austin, Palatine.

SAINTPAULIA SOCIETY
A study program on violets grown in vermiculite or terra bark is slated for members of Suburban Saintpaulia Society for Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Goodrich, 43 S. Greenwood Ave., Palatine.

JUNIORETTE
Young women between the ages of 14-19 are invited to attend the Jan. 16 meeting of the Des Plaines Juniorettes, an

arm of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, dedicated to community service. The Sunday meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard G. Fielden, 1573 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, from 2-4 p.m.

Those interested in joining or seeking more information are asked to call Mrs. Fielden, 299-0431.

THE SPARES
Attorney Judson H. Miner, president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, will be the guest speaker at the Spares Sunday Evening Club Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview.

Miner's topic will be "The Need for Quality Judges." He recently developed a screening process approved for judgeships which would investigate all fully.

Jan. 17 the club is starting beginners square dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. at the Adlai Stevenson Elementary School, 9000 Capitol Dr., Des Plaines, at a charge of \$1 per lesson.

The Spares is a non-sectarian organization for widowed, divorced, single and legally separated adults.

Believes Children Must Be Liberated From 'Softness'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — It had to happen: a kind of children's liberation. It is liberation from physical softness, from the playpen, from being entertained by television, from being carried here and there all the time in some source of conveyance.

It's necessary, says Dr. Marguerite Clifton, of Purdue University. Her theory on children's liberation goes like this:

"Like it or not, our culture places a high premium on man's excellence and the pressure to excel begins early. This pressure for a child to compete in various activities, whether he wishes to or not, is not necessarily evil. It can be a positive type experience among many which enables a child to say, 'I can do it.'"

"The problem is, however, that while complex sports long ago invaded the world of the elementary-age child, he's not prepared for it. He has a limited physical movement repertoire because he has been confined to a playpen, entertained by television and transported from one place to another in every type of conveyance known to modern man."

AND THAT'S HOW a child — er, infant or toddler — gets shortchanged in the physical fitness race, even before he gets to school.

Dr. Clifton, a knowledgeable physical educator, expounds the theory that preschoolers are terribly inhibited, as a result.

"At best," says Miss Clifton, "his late infancy and early childhood is given over to proper nutrition, rest, toilet training and cognitive training — particularly in terms of language skills."

On the lecture circuit and in journal reports, Dr. Clifton attacks those who blindly are abetting the "sit and atrophy" campaign.

She would like to see a long-term physical education program for children aged

two to five. Such a one has been started at Purdue, under Dr. Clifton's direction. The program is supported by parents without benefit of state funding.

SHE AND HER STAFF give concerted effort to increasing the child's early opportunities for "early sensory stimulation and gradual self-application of principles in executing a variety of movements," academics for learning physical ability.

Children improve performance in specific motor tasks after each 20 session program and they gradually exhibit increased positive attitudes in performing these tasks in aquatics and the perceptual-motor gross movement tasks in the gymnasium.

Youngsters whose prior experience seldom went beyond bathtub splashing gain ease and self-confidence in the water.

In the body movement exercises, a child is encouraged to seek experiences which require him to process sensory information. The bedspring walk is a good example. Here the child is expected to do several things with his eyes closed. The equipment? Simply, a set of old fashioned bedsprings covered with canvas.

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